

# 90,000 expected to view today's Grand Prix West

**By KRIS SHERMAN**  
Staff Writer

More than 90,000 persons are expected to line the streets of downtown Long Beach today when 20 roaring Formula One racers are flagged away for the first United States Grand Prix West.

The event, sponsored by the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, is the brainchild of Englishman Christopher Pook, who says he thinks a world-class Formula One race will give Long Beach international exposure.

Today's race is the third stop on the 1976 Formula One Grand

Prix circuit, which includes races in Europe, Africa and South America.

Grand Prix racing—not yet a major sport in America—is probably best known in this country as the street race held annually in Monte Carlo, in the tiny European principality of Monaco.

The Long Beach Grand Prix already has attracted the attention of the world-wide press corps and turned the heart of the city into a multinational collage of customs, languages and commercialism.

Adding to the carnival atmosphere, a mini "city within a

city" has sprung up on the unpaved expanse of earth sandwiched between Shoreline Drive and the ocean.

More than 200 recreational vehicles are parked in the rutted, dusty lot. And their owners, who paid \$20 per vehicle for three-day parking privileges, already have turned the race weekend into a giant, easy-going party.

But the whole of the zany atmosphere—including two days of Formula One qualifying

runs, a foot race, bicycle race and driver-spectator forums—has been little more than a warm-up for today's main event.

Friday's day-long series of qualifying runs and practice sessions for exhibition races drew 15,000 to 20,000 persons. Saturday's events attracted 30,000 to 40,000 and race officials predict 90,000 to 100,000 today.

Twenty of the low-slung racers, piloted by drivers from around the world, are to roar off in a puff of blue smoke at 1:15 p.m. as the Formula One race begins.

The event, run on a 2.02-mile

course composed entirely of specially enclosed city streets, is to end when the checkered flag drops after 80 laps (about two hours).

In the meantime, the drivers will be pitted against themselves and the course as they attempt to get the lead and keep it without running into mechanical problems. Drivers already have complained that the 12-turn course is unusually punishing on their equipment.

Top speed clocked on the course—measured on a Shoreline Drive straightaway known as "the speedtrap"—to date is 191.08 miles per hour, but the

various turns cut average lap speed to about 87 miles per hour, according to race officials.

Nevertheless, spectators will have to swivel their heads constantly to get a good look at the colorfully painted machines as they thunder by, their engines drowning in a high-pitched roar that can be heard as far north as Seventh Street.

Police and security personnel, some on horseback, will continue to patrol the course and grandstand areas today.

Police reported no major incidents near the course Saturday.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

**WEATHER**  
Fair today with considerable high cloudiness through Monday. Lows tonight near 50, highs in mid-70s. Complete weather on Page A-16.

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### Ford hopes Reds got message

**Won't speculate about retaliation in Africa**

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — President Ford said Saturday night he hopes Cuba and the Soviet Union got the message that the United States will not stand idly by if they attempt further adventurism in Africa.

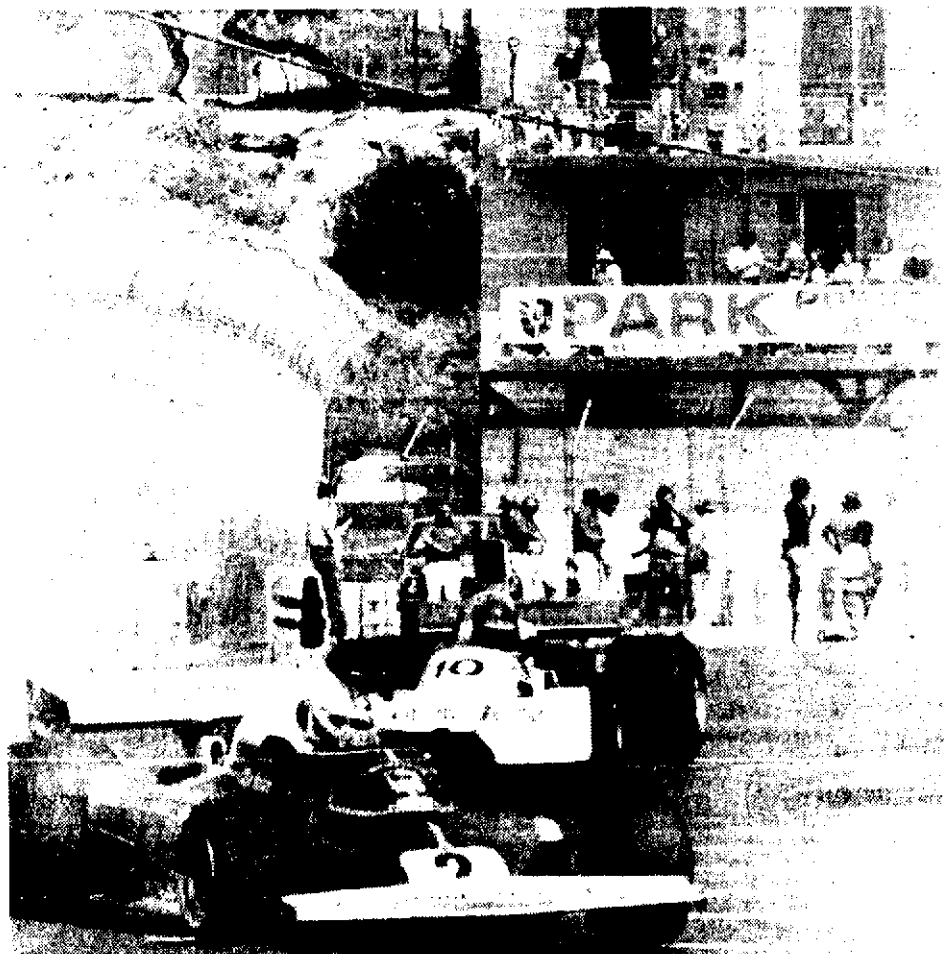
Arriving on a brief campaign stop, Ford was asked at an airport news conference if Cuba and Russia were heeding recent U.S. warnings against intervention against the white minority regime in Rhodesia.

"We have seen no further action they have taken which would be defined as adventurism, such as in Angola," the President replied. "I hope that we have made it clear

### Richardson will probe payments

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — President Ford said Saturday night he will name Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson to head the government's investigation of payments by American multinational companies to obtain contracts overseas.

Asked if he thought such payments by Lockheed and other companies were illegal under present U.S. law, the President replied, "If the payments violate the law in a country in which that company is operating, the answer is 'yes.'"



### Confident Clay wins pole position

"Ferrari gives me a great deal of confidence," said Swiss driver Clay Regazzoni (car No. 2) Saturday, after emerging from final qualifying session with pole position for today's U.S. Grand Prix West. Regazzoni averaged 87.51 mph on the 2.02-mile course through streets of Long Beach. Sweden's Ronnie Peterson (No. 10), in his Shadow, qualified sixth at 86.41.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

### Similar to 1972 program Revenue-sharing renewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee is developing a renewed revenue-sharing program nearly identical to the program begun by the Nixon administration and immensely popular with the nation's governors, mayors and county executives.

To the dismay of several liberal Democrats who would like to replace the program with a system of direct grants under greater congressional control, few changes in the 1972 program are being approved.

The House government operations subcommittee on intergovernmental relations has met for 12 hours over the past two weeks, hammering out a program to continue revenue-sharing beyond its Dec. 31 expiration date.

Its decisions could be reversed

or modified in future meetings in the full committee or on the House floor. Similar work is not yet under way in the Senate.

Although committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., has adamantly opposed continuing the program, revenue-sharing is not expected to be dropped next year. Brooks admits he does not have the votes to stop it.

THE PROGRAM has distributed approximately \$30 billion to state, county and municipal governments since 1972, with practically no directions from the federal government on how it should be spent.

The Ford administration's \$7.4-billion expenditure request for fiscal 1977, beginning Oct. 1, has been tentatively approved by the House Budget Committee. That compares with the current \$6.65-billion annual outlay.

One-third of the money will go to state governments and two-thirds will go to county and local governments.

The subcommittee Democrats have succeeded in shortening the next program, from the 5 1/2 years requested by the Ford administration to 3 1/2 years.

They have rebuffed Republican attempts to increase the funding authorization by \$150 million annually, indicating they are unwilling to go along with the higher figure sought by Ford.

poorer areas by including in the equation a measurement of persons living below the poverty level.

The one fundamental change so far, in the view of one economist assisting the panel, is the budgeting procedure under which annual funds must be approved by the congressional appropriations system rather than being distributed automatically by the Treasury, as in years past.

This could open up substantive issues each year, he said, and he observed, "Whenever another committee gets involved, changes can occur."

However, he said one reason subcommittee members are unwilling to change the program is that in 16 days of hearings and testimony from 87 witnesses, they suspect that the program has been at least partly successful.

BROOKS, despite his opposition, suggested during one subcommittee session last week that a particular change under consideration "would botch it up."

He was reflecting a prevailing mood that tampering with a program that might be working was not worth the risk.

Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., the subcommittee chairman, said the panel has been "making real good progress" and that he expected to hand the legislation over to the Government Operations Committee before Congress starts its Easter recess April 15.

Rather than work on an actual bill, the subcommittee has been discussing and voting on concepts of the revenue-sharing plan outlined in a staff prepared working paper.

WHEN IT finishes its discussions, perhaps by the end of this week, the staff will prepare formal legislation for final review by the subcommittee.

### Grand Prix program

10 a.m. Formula One Warm-Up  
10:30 a.m. Pre-Race Parade  
12:10 p.m. Kawasaki Grand Prix 750cc Motorcycle Race  
12:30 p.m. Toyota Celebrity Pro-Am Match Race  
12:55 p.m. Warm-Up Lap  
1 p.m. Invocation — Color Guard — National Anthem  
1:05 p.m. Grand Prix Formula One Cars to the Grid  
1:15 p.m. UNITED STATES GRAND PRIX WEST  
6:30 p.m. Victory Banquet

### Egypt to ask U.S. for arms supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says he will ask the United States to provide Egypt with jet fighter planes, anti-tank missiles and other weapons because of Egypt's break with the Soviet Union and consequent cutoff of military supplies, the Washington Post reports.

"I think I have the right now to ask for defensive weapons. When they asked me in the states, I said I didn't have a shopping list. I can now say that I am in need, at least for defensive weapons," Sadat said in an interview in Cairo published in the newspaper's Saturday editions.

The Ford administration agreed Thursday to sell to Egypt six C-130 transport planes in the first proposed U.S. military sale to Egypt in two decades. Congress has 20 days to veto the transaction if it wishes.

The proposed sale comes in the wake of an earlier Sadat announcement abrogating the Soviet-Egyptian friendship treaty. He accused the Soviets of putting "a vicious squeeze" on him militarily and economically.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday that, if Congress approves the sale of the six transport planes, it would not commit the U.S. government to any other arms deals with Cairo.

"We certainly do not seek to become the major arms supplier to Egypt," Kissinger said. Asked what the sale of the transports implies about future, more extensive sales, he replied: "It doesn't preclude it."

but it doesn't establish it."

Elsewhere in the interview, the Post said, Sadat confirmed reports that the Soviets have been asked to leave the port of Alexandria, the last remaining naval support facility open to them on Egypt's Mediterranean coast.

### (B) racing weather: Sunny, a bit windy

Thousands flocked to the beach Saturday morning to enjoy springtime Long Beach sunshine, but the number thinned to hundreds when afternoon winds drove away all but the heartiest.

The westerly winds brought choppy surf and small-craft warnings between Point Conception and the Mexican border.

Beach temperatures were in the low 70s Saturday, and, according to the National Weather Service, more sunny weather with about the same high temperature is expected today, when a crowd approaching 100,000 is expected near the downtown shoreline for the Grand Prix West.

The service said weather would remain fair through Monday, with days a little warmer and lows at night of about 50 degrees.

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• CONTROVERSY rages over retirees who collect unemployment checks Page A-4

• EX-CANDIDATES tell how sweet it is NOT to run for president Page A-14

• LEADERS IN CRISIS Thomas Jefferson: Do give up the ship. Page A-10

• PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY becomes Long Beach's newest "strip" Page B-1

• EDUCATIONAL travel opportunities galore for high school students Page B-6

• INDIANA BEATS UCLA, Michigan tops Rutgers in NCAA basketball playoffs. Details in Sports Section

### Brain defect may be cause of crib death

BOSTON (AP) — Crib death, the mysterious killer of seemingly healthy infants in their sleep, may sometimes be caused by a malfunction of the child's brain, researchers say.

Crib death causes newborn children to stop breathing and die quietly without awakening. It takes the lives of about 10,000 youngsters each year in the United States.

A study at Massachusetts General Hospital concludes that some of the deaths could be caused by failure of chemoreceptors, mechanisms in the brain that help assure regular breathing.

Normal children occasionally stop breathing for a few seconds when they sleep. However, carbon dioxide builds up, and this stimulates the chemoreceptors, which in turn trigger a resumption of breathing.

But researchers report that this built-in defensive feature appears to fail in a small number of infants. The blood and drugs the child into an even deeper sleep. Within 10 minutes, the infant slips into death without any sign of struggle.

The study was directed by Dr. James O. Shannon, professor at Harvard Medical School. It was published in the current issue of the journal Pediatrics.

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### \$2,000 offered for Lynwood man's slayer

Compton police called by residents who heard shots on the night of Feb. 23 found the body of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst of Lynwood lying

No one in the area knew Whitehurst, and investigators have been unable to establish a motive for the killing.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Whitehurst's slayer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 426-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-14.



## People in the news

# It was love at first sight, but it cost her job

Combined News Services

Policewoman Mona Bates' first glimpse of Bobby Pitts was six weeks ago when he was sitting in a Miami jail cell, but it was love at first sight for both of them.

Now they plan to be married. But the relationship has cost Miss Bates her job with the Dade County Police Department, and she faces many lonely months if Pitts is sent back to prison.

"I thought he was another smart-aleck kid, sitting there looking belligerent," said Miss Bates, 24, of the day when she first saw Pitts.

Pitts, 24, who was being held at the time on a concealed-weapon charge, said: "The last thing on my mind was a woman. But I caught her looking at me and I thought she was kind of cute with all those freckles on her face."

At the time, Miss Bates said she thought he would be extradited for parole violation to Minnesota where he served a four-year term for forgery. Pitts also spent two years in an Alabama prison for a forgery conviction and still faces a theft charge in Gainesville and a Minnesota warrant for a parole violation.

But Pitts wasn't returned to Minnesota, and Miss Bates went to his cell to talk to him "about his case, his life, everything."

Miss Bates, a divorcee with a young daughter, said she obtained Pitts' release on bond and the two are now living together.

When police officials learned of the relationship, Miss Bates, a policewoman for seven months, was asked to resign because regulations prohibit consorting with known criminals.

## Ransom terms

Left-wing Venezuelan kidnapers of Toledo, Ohio, businessman William Niehous delivered a photograph of their captive Saturday and set forth conditions for his release.

The photograph of 44-year-old Niehous, bearded but appearing to be in good physical condition, was found inside an envelope in a church after an anonymous telephone call to the Associated Press bureau in Caracas. Niehous was shown dressed in a sport shirt and slacks and standing between two hooded men, both armed with submachine guns.

Niehous is manager of the Toledo-based Owens-Illinois glass company.

The photograph was accompanied by a five-page communique demanding that the company, through the Red Cross, distribute food packages to 1,200 families in each of 15 poor neighborhoods of Caracas and interior Venezuelan cities as a "small retribution to the people for the hunger caused by the policy of exploitation and looting carried out in our country;" and that the company deliver a special bonus of 500 bolivars (\$116 dollars) to each of its 1,600 employees "as a minimum compensation for the inhuman exploitation to which the company has submitted Venezuelan workers."



FORMER POLICEWOMAN Mona Bates holds daughter, Mona, in Miami home she shares with Bobby Pitts, whom she met while he was in jail.

—AP Wirephoto

## Rizzo recall

Two liberal political groups say they intend to mount a drive to recall Philadelphia's Mayor Frank Rizzo from office.

A successful recall would require 141,159 people to sign the petitions within 60 days of the date of the first signature. If the recall succeeds, Rizzo would have 15 days to resign or face a public referendum at a special election.

The groups planning the recall are the Philadelphia Party and Americans for Democratic Action. Charles Bowser, who challenged Rizzo last November as a Philadelphia Party mayoral candidate, said that the petitions are being printed.

## Tableau

When figures of King George III and John Adams address courtly messages of conciliation to each other at an American Bicentennial exhibition next month in London the voices will be familiar.

The voice of King George will be that of Crown Prince Charles. Offering the lines of John Adams, America's first ambassador to the court of St. James's, will be Elliot Richardson, who made the tape recording before he left his ambassadorial post here to become U.S. secretary of commerce.

The tableau, at an exhibition, recreates the June 1, 1785, first meeting between Adams and the king, who presided over the loss of the American colonies.

## Solzhenitsyn

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian author, said in a British television interview broadcast Saturday in the U.S. that detente and the "spirit of Helsinki" have brought a greater degree of totalitarianism to the Soviet Union.

"What seems to you (in the West) to be a milder atmosphere, a milder climate, is for us a strengthening of totalitarianism," he said at one point in the interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. The interview was broadcast in the U.S. on the Public Broadcasting Service program "Firing Line," hosted by the conservative writer William F. Buckley.

Solzhenitsyn, winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature and an exile for two years, maintained that under present conditions "there is no such thing as detente."

## Lowest point

Humberto Cardinal Medeiros urged a pro-life conference in Worcester, Mass., Saturday to continue fighting contraception, mercy killing and abortion.

"You are defending God's law, and so, God is on your side," the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston told a conference of clergy and laymen at Assumption College. "At no time with the memory of any person has respect for life reached so low a point as it has at the present," he said.

"The fundamental problem," the archbishop said, "is that man has arrogated to himself the power over life and death which belongs to God alone."

## Scholar

Funeral services for Lin Yutang, one of China's foremost scholars, will be held today in Hong Kong. His body will be flown to Taipei on Monday for burial.

In his will, Lin had requested burial in Taipei, which he often visited, after "a simple and short" Christian service. He was a Presbyterian.

Lin, 80, died Friday at Queen Mary Hospital in Hong Kong, four days after he was admitted for treatment of acute pneumonia. The bout with pneumonia weakened Lin, who had a history of heart trouble, and he succumbed to heart failure.

Lin regarded himself first as Chinese, but he was widely acclaimed as an internationalist. He used his extensive knowledge of Eastern and Western cultures to interpret Chinese history and culture to the West.

He published the first of his 40 English-language books in the mid-1930s. His final work, the 1,720-page "Lin Yutang Chinese-English Dictionary of Modern Usage," was printed four years ago after years of research.

## Unnatural

A Wisconsin couple who say that cemeteries are artificial and unnatural have won a court battle to have their daughter buried on private land owned by the dead girl's brother.

U.S. Circuit Judge Richard Orton issued a preliminary injunction in Richland Center, Wis., barring local officials from taking any action against Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osteraas, whose 20-year-old daughter, Jana, is buried near Barneveld on hillside property owned by her brother John. Miss Osteraas was killed Jan. 20 in a car-train collision.

Local officials claimed the burial violated zoning regulations. But in his ruling, the federal judge said the burial presented no threat or danger to the health, welfare or well-being of the people of Iowa County.

The Osteraas family belongs to the Unitarian Universalist Church, and their suit said they believed burials should be natural.

## Heir weds

Samuel Bronfman II, 22-year-old Seagram liquor heir who was kidnapped last year, was married Saturday to Melanie Ann Mann, 21, at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Westwood. About 175 persons attended a reception at the bride's Pacific Palisades home.

The couple met at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. Both were graduated from the school last June. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mann. Her father owns an automobile dealership in West Los Angeles.

Bronfman now works for the promotion department of Sports Illustrated. Bronfman was kidnapped at gunpoint last August from the driveway of his mother's home in Purchase, N.Y. His father, Edgar, the head of Seagram Co. Ltd, paid a \$2.3-million ransom, which was later recovered.

## Broken wheel derails train

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — A broken wheel apparently caused the derailment early Saturday of 20 Penn Central freight cars loaded with new automobiles, railroad officials said.

The cars, part of a 51-car train headed for Weehawken, N.J., left the track in an isolated, wooded area near this central New York city. There were no reported injuries.

## Walker's 3-DAY Specials!

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Children's Wear Second Floor

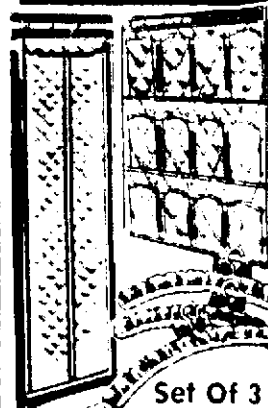


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## Classes canceled to defuse protests

# Poly aide's transfer creates turmoil

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

A popular Poly High staff assistant, whose involuntary transfer to another school sparked protests by black students that led to classes being canceled, said Saturday that she will take her case to school district officials this week.

Sandra Goulsby said she will file a formal appeal Monday and seek a meeting with the Long Beach Board of Education in hopes of reversing a decision to move her to Stanford Junior High.

Her transfer set off protest at the high school last week that culminated in a class boycott by a large group of black students and cancellation of Friday afternoon classes.

Black students and parents who are asking for Ms. Goulsby's reinstatement are also demanding more minority staff members and a multicultural workshop to iron out racial problems.

Ms. Goulsby said she has urged students not to boycott classes Monday. "I deeply appreciate the support I've received, but I don't want the students to miss classes," she said Saturday. "I'm going to pursue this through legal channels."

The 25-year-old staff assistant, a mother of two, has worked at Poly for 2 1/2 years. She is a Poly graduate who has been active in several local youth programs and was chair-



SANDRA GOULSBY  
To Appeal Transfer  
Staff Photo

man of the Central Area Neighborhood Council in 1972-73.

Poly Principal Ed Eveland and other school officials were unavailable for comment Saturday. Despite the fact that afternoon classes were canceled Friday, a school district spokesman minimized the controversy, emphasizing that protest has been peaceful.

"School was dismissed early on Friday as a precaution," the spokesman said. He said that "some students" had left campus already.

The spokesman said that about 150 students, most of them black, boycotted classes and held a sit-in in the Poly quad for almost an hour Thursday morning and stayed out of classes again Friday morning.

Members of the parents' committee seeking Ms.

Goulsby's reinstatement, the Concerned Parents of Poly High, said the boycotters numbered twice that many.

The school district spokesman said that "the reassignment of the staff assistant is a personnel matter that is subject to appeal by the individual involved."

"School district representatives are willing to meet with the reassigned staff assistant to review the transfer, which was based upon the need for a staff assistant at another school."

However, Ms. Goulsby said she was transferred because of disagreements over the type of work that she was doing at the school.

She said she had gone far beyond the staff assistant's job description, which basically involves keeping students in class and outsiders off campus—and had become an unofficial black student adviser.

Sources at the school said that she had neglected her staff assistant work and had become an advocate for black students, a role not always appreciated by the school administration.

"The school badly needs someone to handle black student affairs," Ms. Goulsby said. "I started clubs, set up special counseling sessions and organized a black history week program."

"In my work as a staff

assistant I was on very good terms with the students and was successful in getting them to go to class," she said. "What difference does it make how I did it as long as I got them to class?"

She said that her work was acceptable under former Principal Jack Du Bois, but apparently not to Eveland, who became principal last fall.

Ms. Goulsby said that Eveland told her late Friday afternoon that she would be transferred to Stanford on Monday. "My main concern was the suddenness of the transfer," she said.

Joyce King, a Poly parent who helped organize the drive to keep Ms. Goulsby, said that both parents and students met with Eveland Tuesday to protest the transfer.

Students began circulating petitions calling for Ms. Goulsby's reinstatement on Wednesday and have collected about 1,200 signatures, Ms. King said.

School sources said that in meetings with students, Eveland praised them for the orderly way they presented their grievances, but warned them that they were truant when they stayed out of class.

On Friday morning, Eveland met with student boycotters and parents in the school auditorium. He said that Ms. Goulsby could return to Poly the last three weeks of the school year to participate

in graduation activities and programs she'd helped set up, sources said.

Sources at the school said students argued that Ms. Goulsby had been "a guiding force" for students and that she was needed on campus all year.

An expanded list of grievances was presented to Eveland, charging that "communications between staff and students has traditionally been poor, but in recent years conditions have grown immensely worse" in several areas.

## \$75,000 antique roadster stolen

While the Grand Prix roared into downtown Long Beach Friday, some body put the snatch on a \$75,000 antique car that would probably have trouble getting to the starting gate.

Owner Paul Albert Schaner told police his 1931 Mercedes Cadillac convertible roadster had been stolen sometime that night but that whoever took it would have a hard time starting it.

Schaner, 41, who lists his occupation as car restorer, said he had parked the rare old beauty in his garage on the 100 block in West 2nd Street, but had not locked the door because he had parked his

Hiring practices don't reflect the ethnic make-up of students and an affirmative action program should change that, the students' statement said.

It called for programs "to enhance the cross cultural educational experience" of Poly students and for a multicultural work shop "designed to familiarize black, white, chicano, Asian and Native American staff and students with the problem and crises of each other so as to provide for equitable solutions."

A neighbor later told his wife she had noticed a 40-foot van parked in front of the Schaner house and a couple of men walking toward the back of the yard early in the evening. Knowing he was an antique car dealer, she thought nothing more of the incident until the next day when the Cadillac showed up missing.

Officer Keith Elkins of the Long Beach detail said the car is one of only seven in the U.S. and the best restored sample of the type.

Schaner told him the car is irreplaceable, but it was gone and he knew how to start it.



# 'Bulge' on quake fault 'may be a message'

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Up in the high desert and rugged foothill country between the two mountain passes that are the northern gateways to the Los Angeles Basin, spring has turned the grassy marshes, grazing lands and resort villages into pastoral scenes.

Driving along the narrow country roads of the area, it's hard to believe that it's only 35 miles from downtown Los Angeles and less than two hours from Long Beach.

IT'S EVEN harder to believe that the peaceful countryside is perched on one of the world's major earthquake faults, a fault that may be sending out signals that portend more trouble than Southern California has ever seen.

Sometime in the past 15 years—geologists don't know exactly when—an elliptically shaped, 4,500 square miles of land on the San Andreas Fault between Tejon Pass on Highway 5 and Cajon Pass on Highway 15 rose slightly.

ALTHOUGH THE Palmdale Chamber of Commerce isn't very happy about it, the uplift has been christened the Palmdale Bulge because it's centered just south of that bustling city.

The uplift isn't visible. At its center it's only 10 inches. Yet earthquake scientists are concerned that it may be what they call a "precursor" to a major quake.

They're worried enough that they've taken local officials on bus tours through the area and asked for special federal appropriations to study the uplift.

GEOLOGISTS emphasize that the bulge may be perfectly harmless. One scientist said a bulge appeared on another fault in the mountains north of Los Angeles between 1897 and 1914 with no subsequent quake. However, he said, uplifts have preceded quakes in Japan and elsewhere.

"Sometimes an uplift like this has signalled a major quake and some-

"My own gut feeling is that we are probably looking at something mechanically related to the strain building up on the fault that will be relieved by an earthquake

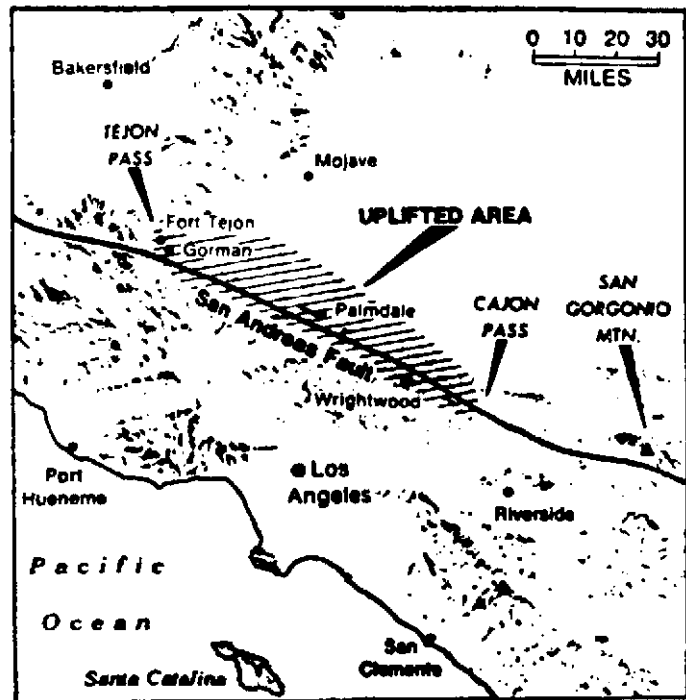
times it hasn't," said Bob Page of the U. S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

Dr. Robert Wallace of the USGS told a March 11 hearing of the State Seismic Safety Commission that his agency's announcement of the bulge last month "is not an (earthquake) prediction, at least not now; the uplift is simply an anomaly that we really don't understand."

CALTECH's Clarence Allen, one of the nation's leading earthquake experts, said that "no one wants to make a very firm statement on the bulge because we just don't know what it means."

"But my own gut feeling is that we are probably looking at something mechanically related to the strain building up on the fault that will be relieved by an earthquake," he said.

"I think there's reason to be concerned," Allen said. "There's always been reason to be concerned. We've always known



SHADED AREA SHOWS where a strange bulge in the San Andreas fault has lifted 4,500 square miles of mountainous terrain north of Los Angeles an average of about one-half foot in the past 10 years.

darn well that the fault is dangerous.

"But we can't say that an earthquake is going to occur tomorrow, next year or ten years from now."

One reason the bulge worries geologists is that the uplifted area has been "locked" in place since the giant 1857 earthquake that is reported to have thrown water out of river banks in the sleepy pueblo of Los Angeles.

WHILE THERE have been hundreds of small quakes on the same fault in the Imperial Valley and Hollister areas—adjustments that some scientists think relieve pressure—strain has been building up above Los Angeles since 1857 and near San Francisco since the disastrous 1906 earthquake there.

"We can compute in a simple fashion how long it takes to build up the strain that causes a great earthquake," Allen said. "It takes 100 to 200 years. We

could be nearing time for another one."

Worry about the bulge has set off a flurry of activity among both scientists and politicians.

Allen took a delegation of Southland city officials on a tour of the fault zone last weekend.

USGS OFFICIALS recently briefed members of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s staff on what is known—and what is not known—about the bulge.

Robert A. Olson, executive director of the Seismic Safety Commission, said he will ask the commission to declare the bulge "a threat to public safety." The commission, which advises the governor and State Legislature on seismic matters, will meet April 8.

If Olson has his way, the commission will ask for federal funds to repair or tear down earthquake vulnerable buildings in Southern California and urge the federal Disaster Assistance Administration to study Southland earthquake hazards.

HE ALSO wants the commission to ask state agencies to do what they can to minimize potential earthquake damage to highways, dams and other state facilities.

Partly because of the bulge, the USGS asked for a \$16-million budget in-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Sunday, March 26, 1978  
Vol. 24, No. 26  
Phone ME 5-1141  
Circulation 11,000  
Second Class Postage Paid at Long Beach, Calif.

SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE  
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Per Month \$2.50  
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it's vital to place more seismographs, magnetometers and tiltmeters on the bulge and do more surveying of the area.

Meanwhile, Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Phillip Burton of California have introduced legislation for an Earthquake Disaster Mitigation Act that would allocate \$50 million for a national earthquake program over the next 10 years.

Ann Wray, a Cranston legislative assistant, said the senator had unsuccessfully introduced similar bills in the past, but the bulge, the Guatemala earthquake and this week's major Missouri quake may help move the bill this time.

WEDNESDAY, Ms. Wray said, Cranston asked President Ford for his support for the bill and for a special appropriation to begin increased study of the bulge this year. More meetings are slated for next week, she said.

"The trouble has been that people just don't like to think of earthquakes," she said. "I grew up in Long Beach where people know an earthquake can happen any minute. But they put it out of their minds."

The \$50-million bill, presently in the subcommittee on oceans and atmosphere of the Senate Commerce Committee, would "set up a national commitment" for research on earthquake prediction and on engi-

neering safe buildings, she said.

OLSON, OF the Seismic Safety Commission, said that whether the bulge is a precursor to a major quake or not, at least it's triggering badly needed action to predict and prepare for a major quake that is inevitable.

The bulge is one more reason Southland cities should step up their programs of demolishing or repairing buildings that don't meet state earthquake standards, said Bob Page of the USGS.

"Cities should have thorough emergency preparedness programs so they'll be ready to cope with a major quake," he said.

The bulge itself, the 10-inch uplift that is causing all the concern, apparently developed during the early 1960s. But it was discovered only last year when USGS scientists were examining old records of local elevations filed by surveyors.

THEIR comparisons of pre-1960 and post-1960 elevations showed that a blister in the earth's crust had built up along a 100-mile stretch of the fault.

"Ten inches is a lot in terms of geologic change," Caltech's Allen said. "It proves the fault is active, which we knew anyhow."

Other than the bulge, there are no signs that the fault is ready to slip

again, Allen said. But instrumentation on the bulge is sparse because scientists have been concentrated on areas such as Hollister where there are frequent quakes.

"IF THE bulge increases to 12 inches we might worry more, and if it grows to 20 inches I suppose we'd worry a lot more," Allen said. "But the size of the bulge gives us no real basis to predict when an earthquake might occur."

"When it does occur, it's going to shake more than Palmdale," he said.

He warned that a well-built house in the towns of Lake Elizabeth and Lake

(Cont. on Pg. A-4, Col. D)

## I,P-T's Life/Style section wins 18 top state awards

Staff members from the Independent Press-Telegram Life/Style section walked off with nine first places and nine other top awards at the California Press Women's Association annual awards banquet in San Diego Saturday night.

Their were among 160 awards presented at a meeting at the Catamaran Hotel for journalistic achievements during 1975-6.

I,P-T staff first-prize winners include: Linda Zink, feature story; Virginia Heffington, special article on food; Patricia de Luna, special article on education; Patricia de Luna, inter-

view; Carolyn McDowell, personal column; Elise Emery, page editing; Joyce Christensen, women's-page editing; Linda Zink, headline writing; Dianne Smith, makeup.

Second place: Patricia de Luna, feature; Elise Emery, special article; Linda Zink, interview; Joyce Christensen, headline writing; Judy Hazlett, special editing.

Third place: Elise Emery, interview, and a tie for a special article; Virginia Heffington, headline writing and a special food section.

First-place entries will be entered in the association's national contest in June.

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12'	109 <sup>00</sup>	129 <sup>00</sup>	149 <sup>00</sup>	189 <sup>00</sup>	289 <sup>00</sup>
14'	129 <sup>00</sup>	149 <sup>00</sup>	169 <sup>00</sup>	229 <sup>00</sup>	339 <sup>00</sup>
16'	139 <sup>00</sup>	169 <sup>00</sup>	189 <sup>00</sup>	249 <sup>00</sup>	369 <sup>00</sup>
18'	159 <sup>00</sup>	179 <sup>00</sup>	199 <sup>00</sup>	269 <sup>00</sup>	399 <sup>00</sup>
20'	179 <sup>00</sup>	199 <sup>00</sup>	219 <sup>00</sup>	299 <sup>00</sup>	439 <sup>00</sup>
22'	189 <sup>00</sup>	219 <sup>00</sup>	249 <sup>00</sup>	329 <sup>00</sup>	499 <sup>00</sup>
24'	199 <sup>00</sup>	229 <sup>00</sup>	269 <sup>00</sup>	349 <sup>00</sup>	529 <sup>00</sup>

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WIDTH	8' PROJECTION	10' PROJECTION	12' PROJECTION
10 FOOT	60 <sup>00</sup>	75 <sup>00</sup>	90 <sup>00</sup>
12 FOOT	72 <sup>00</sup>	90 <sup>00</sup>	108 <sup>00</sup>
14 FOOT	84 <sup>00</sup>	105 <sup>00</sup>	126 <sup>00</sup>
16 FOOT	96 <sup>00</sup>	120 <sup>00</sup>	144 <sup>00</sup>
18 FOOT	108 <sup>00</sup>	135 <sup>00</sup>	162 <sup>00</sup>
20 FOOT	120 <sup>00</sup>	150 <sup>00</sup>	180 <sup>00</sup>

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### Final Grand Prix contest begins today

Final contest of the Independent Press-Telegram's Grand Prix Race Game begins today.

Entrants to this week's game will be competing for \$600 in cash prizes and to become eligible for the Grand Prize—a two-week cruise for two to Canada and Alaska aboard the Royal Viking Sea.

Complete instructions and an official entry blank appear in the color comics section of today's newspaper.

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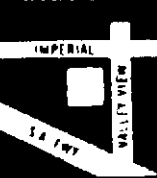
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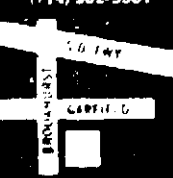
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thru Mar.  
31, 1978

## Bulge on fault may be message

(Cont. from previous page)

Hughes—located adjacent to the fault—could sustain less damage than old unreinforced brick buildings in downtown Los Angeles.

AT A MARCH 11 hearing of the Seismic Safety Commission, Robert J. Williams, general manager of the department of Building and Safety in Los Angeles, said a quake of 1857 or 1906 magnitude could take a heavy toll.

There are about 14,000 unreinforced masonry buildings in Los Angeles that don't meet seismic safety codes, he said. Williams said that 75,000 to 100,000 persons—mostly poor, elderly or disabled—live in them.

About 300 of the buildings are places of public assembly—private schools, churches, theaters—that could easily collapse during even a moderate quake, he said.

"THE 1971 San Fernando Valley quake lasted only 1 1/2 seconds," he said. "If it had lasted another five seconds or so, a lot of those old buildings in the downtown area would have come down."

That quake registered only 6.4 on the Richter scale, he said. A magnitude 8 quake on the San Andreas Fault—the 1857 and 1906 shocks were around 8.3—would produce heavy ground shaking for 30 seconds or more and almost certainly bring down every unsafe structure in the city, Williams said.

He said his department is considering a city ordinance that would require owners of unsafe structures to strengthen the buildings or demolish them.

BECAUSE OF the destruction that Long Beach experienced when the Newport-Inglewood Fault slipped in 1933, Long Beach is far ahead of Los Angeles in earthquake safety, Allen said.

"Long Beach is known throughout the world as a leader in getting rid of old buildings and bringing them up to standard," Allen said. "That's not to say that it couldn't do more, however."

## L.B. learning to live with Grand Prix fuss

By MIKE JELF  
Staff Writer

People who work and live in the area of the Long Beach Grand Prix course may be learning to live with the idea of cars racing through their neighborhood, according to random interviews conducted Saturday.

But negative reactions included complaints about the noise of the racing engines and impatience with the way traffic is restricted or congested.

ON THE other hand, everyone seemed to agree that matters were much better organized this time than for the Formula 5000 races last September.

In the course of Saturday's rambling, unscientific survey, the Independent Press-Telegram talked to a bartender, a cop on the beat, a pizza-parlor operator, a coffee-shop cashier, a market owner and several elderly apartment dwellers.

"I enjoy it," said S.A.

Linker, a resident for the past two years of the Breakers Hotel, 210 E. Ocean Boulevard. "I saw the last one, and I'm seeing this one," he claimed no personal inconvenience from the race, though he admitted that some of his neighbors in the retirement hotel might think otherwise.

"You'll get pros and cons on everything," he said.

Around the corner and down the hill, bartender Kathleen Graham was doing a healthy business in the Saratoga Bar at 42 Pine Ave.

"IT'S DRIVING me crazy," she said. "It's just that the noise is such a pain."

On the other hand, she said, the trade is different from what it was. It used to be "mainly carnies and sailors"; now it was all different types of people, who leave "more tips—definitely. It's going to be a nice pocket-lining thing," she said, hefting

her tips. "I'll put up with it."

A couple of blocks east at 439 Seaside Way, William and Emma Dassel were doing non-stop cash register duty in the Mart market.

William said the Grand Prix was "wonderful. I love racing." Still, he wished the newspaper would explain more about esoteric items like the flag signals used in auto racing. "I don't know anything myself," he allowed.

A business owner with a different slant on matters was Betty Salgueiro, whose pizza parlor in the 300 block of E. Ocean Blvd. is in the area closed to pedestrian traffic when the race cars run.

SEPTEMBER'S race was a "complete disaster" for her business, she said, but "they do have it better organized this year than last."

Still the race has hurt her business, she said. Friday night, when the



DRINK, STOPWATCH AND VIEW—ALL THAT'S NEEDED

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

parlor would normally have stayed open until midnight, it closed at 8 p.m. "There were no resi-

dents or anyone on the street," she said.

The sidewalk wasn't closed as much this year

as last, she said, but Ocean Boulevard businesses still are hurt by the three days of racing.

She said the Grand Prix Association didn't contact business owners to explain what would be done in terms of street closures and saw a double standard that discriminated against business owners.

THE PRIZ association and the city are "subsidiz-

ing people who don't want to stay and put up with the noise (through free trips out of town for the elderly)—do we have to put up with the business loss?"

She said she'd like to see businesses that are hurt by the race get a break on their business taxes, and she'd like to see more foot bridges to expedite the flow of foot traffic along Ocean.

## School violence: What's to be done?

There was no single answer when about 75 persons got together this weekend to ask what can be done to curb violence in Long Beach area schools, but one idea came up time and again:

—Give students a situation where they can be dealt with as individuals, rather than as things to be controlled.

The setting was the Unitarian Church at 5450 E. Atherton St., and the meeting was called Friday night by the Teachers' Association of Long Beach (TALB) and Long Beach Area Citizens Involved.

A NUMBER of speakers—including teachers, parents, a policeman and a student—agreed that the situation in Long Beach isn't nearly as bad as in other communities, but that problems exist and they need to be faced.

The most gripping speaker of the evening was former teacher Lorraine Perkins, who said she got out of the profession a year and a half ago partly because "the last year I taught two of my students were killed."

One of the two, she said,

used to cut other classes and spend time in hers because he knew he would find someone to listen to him, talk to him and treat him as a person.

HE DIED after he sought individual identity through membership in a gang, and then failed to run away from danger at a critical moment, she continued.

While escaping such a tragic end, many other students suffered the same problem of not being treated as persons by the school system, she said.

The students weren't the only ones with problems of alienation, though. Everywhere she looked were "hurt and angry students...hurt and angry teachers and hurt and angry parents," she said.

A recent graduate of Polytechnic High School, Tammy McCracken, said one way to combat school violence is to have "more teachers, more people who are willing to sit down and talk to the students."

WHEN STUDENTS and teachers have a chance to talk, students don't have to take out their aggressions through violence, she said.

One of the problems teachers face in meeting these goals is that different groups of students have different needs, and there's no standard, magic number of students one teacher can work with, TALB member Mark Kreuder said.

In spite of this fact, the school district has always said, "34 children are 34 children—go in there and do the job," Kreuder said.

All the teachers want is a chance to do a decent job, he said, but the numbers involved prevent that from happening.

### Reading program under way

A specialized reading program is under way in the Learning Materials Center at Cerritos Community College.

Classes emphasizing basic reading skill are being offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. Developmental reading courses are offered the same days from 11 a.m. to noon and again from noon to 1 p.m.

Reading instructor Robert Renteria said the program is continually adding modern equipment and materials, including cassette tapes.

Other services offered by the department include diagnostic reading tests and a walk-in clinic where anyone can get reading assistance.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Students may register by calling the college

HOWEVER, Harriet Williams of the Parent-Teachers Association reminded the group that cutting class sizes raises problems of public financial support: "Will we pay for it?" she asked, pointing out that California is 32nd among the 50 states in its level of support for education.

Panelist Walter Raine, a professor of clinical psychology at Long Beach State University, said decentralizing schools, putting them in control of the community surrounding them, can cut violence.

If the schools are "taken out of the control of the administrators" and the people who surround the schools see that their values are observed, "people in that situation are not violent...This is a demonstrable fact," he said.

TO ACCOMPLISH local control requires involvement and education of everyone involved over a long period of time, Raine said.

The root causes of violence in the schools "reside in the basic racism of American culture," and this is something we have to change, he declared. The school system is "a middle-class, ethnocentric...system" which builds up a load of frustration on minority students that is "unbelievable."

TALB President Jerry King said community control of schools was hard to

achieve because the school system itself teaches people to let administrators administer, and not to get involved.

COMMUNITY schools don't work because people who are entrenched in one way or another fear a loss of authority or a loss of jobs, he said.

"The schools, the systems are all designed to go the other way."

School-district officials took no part in the discussion because, according to a letter from Assoc. Supt. Vernon Hinze, some speakers who were involved or might be involved in litigation against the school district might take part.

One of the persons to whom he apparently referred was at the meeting. Carol White of Lakewood, who claimed her son was assaulted at Jordan High School last year, said "conditions are too lax" in the schools and said students who willfully violate rules against robbing or hitting other students aren't isolated from the school.

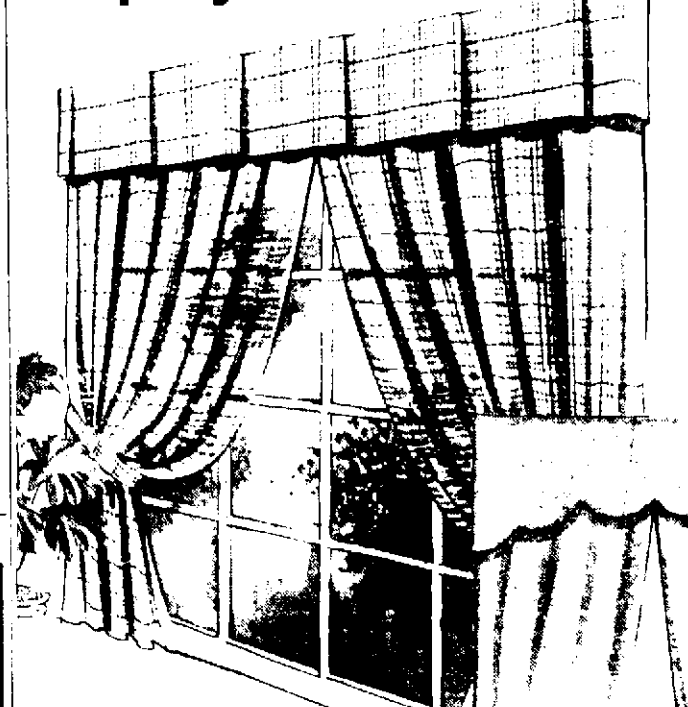
"STUDENTS do these things, they're reported and they're right back on the campus a week later."

Also, she said, opportunities to make use of human-relations counseling aren't fully taken advantage of because administrators fail to admit they have problems of racial tension.

Dave Rasmussen, re-

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# Refugees shelled; 37 killed, hurt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian refugee camps were shelled Saturday and 37 persons killed or wounded, a Palestinian spokesman said, as this embattled nation awaited the outcome of a trip to Syria by Moslem leader Kamal Junblatt.

The refugee spokesman said the camps apparently were shelled by right-wing Christian gunmen. He did not identify the camps, nor did he divide the casualty toll into dead and injured.

Moslem gunmen in Beirut, meanwhile, took

control of the towering Starco office center, for months held by Christian Falange militia. The occupation of the center further consolidated the Moslem grip on the battered downtown hotel area.

The Falangists are holed up in Beirut's unfinished Hilton Hotel and a nearby structure, but the Moslems can easily cut their line of supply that runs east to the Christian neighborhood of Ashrafiyeh.

Fighting also continued in a string of mountain resort towns to the east and

northeast of Beirut. Spokesmen for both sides said it was mostly shelling from fixed position, with no appreciable advances on either side but several hit-and-run raids.

Aside from the shelling of the Palestinian refugee camps, the first against them since the Syrian-imposed cease-fire broke down two weeks ago, there was a relative easing of fighting after a night of vicious house-to-house combat in Beirut streets.

Police said six persons were killed and 11 wounded during the day's street

battles, compared with 96 killed and 157 wounded in the hours before dawn.

"Like everyone else, they are waiting for Junblatt," said a police source, referring to gunmen of the two sides.

Junblatt went to Damascus to discuss the latest Syrian efforts to stop the shooting in the 11-month-old civil war. The warfare between leftist Moslems and rightist Christians has already taken more than 13,000 lives by official count.

"It's a day of armed madness, a wide-open hell

of hand-to-hand combat," a police spokesman said early in the day.

The spokesman acknowledged that police were largely guessing at the number of casualties along the two-mile front that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian halves "since we have no real means any more to get into the battle zones ..."

The relative lull during the day opened the way for widespread looting of areas previously under fire.

# ARGENTINE ENVOYS FIRED

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's military junta fired 30 ambassadors Saturday, eliminating noncareer diplomats appointed by the deposed Peronist government.

Career diplomats, including Ambassador Adolfo Vasquez in the United States, were not removed. Those dismissed included the ambassadors to Canada, Britain and the European Economic Community.

The three-man junta, which overthrew President Isabel Peron early Wednesday, also passed a decree establishing the death penalty for killing a member of the armed forces or police.

The law is part of the junta's drive to control the political violence and terrorism that claimed 1,700 lives under

Mrs. Peron's 21-month administration.

Since the bloodless coup, security forces have killed 11 leftist guerrillas in the area of Cordoba, 450 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. Cordoba is a long-time center of political extremism.

Gen. Jorge Videla, 50, commander of the army and a member of the junta, is to be sworn in Monday as president. The other junta members are the commanders of the air force and navy.

The official news agency Telam said at least two of Videla's eight cabinet ministers, those of economy and education, will be civilians.

Mrs. Peron is being held at a luxurious mountain retreat 900 miles south of Buenos Aires where she was taken while the coup was in progress.

# Blast in London hurts 85

LONDON (AP) — A bomb concealed in a trash can exploded at a crowded London exhibition hall Saturday, injuring 85 persons, Scotland Yard reported.

"There were bleeding bodies lying all over the floor," one witness said. "People were running and screaming to the exits and others just standing around crying."

Anonymous telephone calls to British news media attributed the bombing to extremists of the Irish Republican Army.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said the bomber apparently aimed for maximum casualties by placing the device in a plastic trash container in a "do-it-yourself" section of the home products show at Olympia Center. About 15,000 persons attending the exhibition in the hall located at Earl's Court were evacuated. Investigators estimated the bomb contained about two pounds of explosives.

MEDICAL officials reported four persons lost limbs in the blast, and 26 were hospitalized. Most of the injured, including some children, were treated and released. Earlier police reports had put the number of injured at 80.

A coded warning sometimes given by the Irish Republican Army was not received beforehand, a Scotland Yard spokesman said. But he added, "I don't know any others who are doing any bombing around here."

The British Broadcasting Corp in London reported receiving a telephone call from a man saying that a group called the Irish Volunteer Force, an IRA splinter group, was responsible for the bombing. The Sunday Mirror newspaper in the northern city of Manchester said a man telephoned there and said the bombing was committed by the "Irish Brigade" of the IRA's Provisional wing.

# Britain may stop SST work

Knight News Service


LONDON—Britain may soon stop building Concorde because the supersonic airliner's financial prospects are too shaky.

Such a decision could mean that, after more than a decade of work and billions of dollars spent in development, a grand total of only 16 Concorde would be produced.

France, co-producer of the droop-nosed plane, is thought likely to put up furious resistance when British officials report Britain's concern at a meeting Monday in Paris.


And a groundswell of opposition began building quickly here on Saturday at the likelihood that thousands of jobs will be lost if the Concorde production line is shut down.

The government denied Saturday that there were firm plans to stop production. At the same time, however, it seemed clear that unless more Concorde orders come in soon, all plans for further production will be dropped.



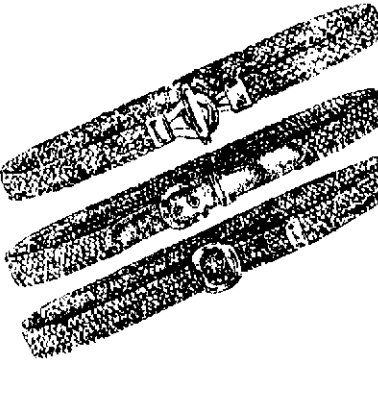
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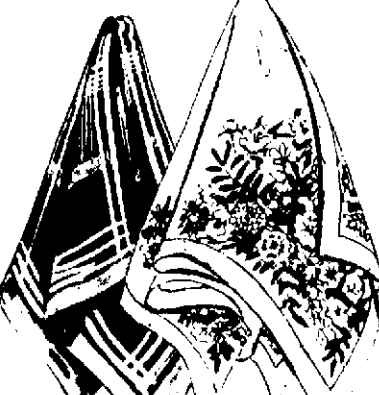
**\$3**

It's a cinch . . . the wide cinch belt done in natural color dye. Great look over big tops. Or add waist interest to a full-cut dress. Fully elasticized, with easy front closing.



**2.50**

The natural look . . . fashion-wise belts in classic rite or macrame. Popular 1-inch widths with closures of leather or wood. Wear with pants or skirts, or to belt a big top or dress.



**\$3**

Versatility-plus in scarves . . . great accessories after the fashion. Polyester twill in colorful florals, geometrics, dots, more. Choose 27-inch squares or 12 x 48-inch oblongs.

# Spring fling fashion time.

**\$13**

Soft brushed acrylic sweaters are easy fitting, comfortable to wear. Zip-front, western or V-neck cardigans in greatest pastel shades. Juniors' S-M-L.

**\$10**

The updated T-shirt of softest brushed cotton feels so good! Muscle sleeves, several neck styles. Print designs on front. Misty pastels. Juniors' S-M-L.

**\$10**

The patchwork cardigan with shirt collar styling, zip front, long sleeves. Colorful go-with-everything patchwork print of easy-care cotton. Juniors' S-M-L.



Penney's department Long Beach store will be closed all day Sunday, March 28 in recognition of the Concord production line.

# JCPenney

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.



**SAVE 32%! Men's Casual Crew Socks**

Regular 99c Pr.  
**3 Pk. \$2**

Orlon® acrylic, stretch nylon. One size fits 10-13.



**Sears**

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, March 28-29-30

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

**Month-End**

**SALE**

**SAVE 21%! Moderate Control Briefs**

Regular \$1.59 **2 for 2.50**

Nylon, spandex briefs with nylon, tricot crotch. Stretch leg bands. White, S-XL.

Most Items at Reduced Prices

**SAVE 22%**

**Luxury Blend Underwear**

Reg. \$3.99 **2.99**

White A-shirt, T-shirt or brief. Sizes S to XL.  
\$1.49 A-Neck Undershirt 3/4-19  
\$3.99 White or Print Boxers 3/2-99



**11% to 23% OFF**  
Regular Prices

**Boys', Girls' Toughskins™ Western-style and Casual Jeans**

Little Boys' and Girls' sizes 3 to 6X  
Big Boys' sizes 8 to 16  
Boys' "Husky Plus" Waist sizes 27 to 34  
Students' sizes 25 to 34 Waist  
Girls' sizes 7 to 14  
"Pretty Plus" sizes 8 1/2 to 16 1/2

**30% OFF** Regular Prices

**Children's Toughskins™ Jackets**

Little Boys' and Girls' sizes 3 to 6X  
Big Boys' sizes 8 to 12  
Students' sizes 14 to 20  
Big Girls' sizes 7 to 14



**SAVE 29% to 39%!**

**Antron® III Nylon Tricot Slip**

Half Slip Reg. \$1 **244** Full Slip Reg. \$5.50 **388**

Full slip: Short(34-42), Average(34-44), Tall(36-42). Half-slip: Short(S-M-L) Avg.(S-M-L) Tall(M-L). White in all sizes. Beige in all sizes except tall half slip.



**SAVE 25%!**

**Double Knit Bra Sale**

Regular \$2 **2 for \$3**

Contouring helps add fullness to in between sizes. White. Sizes 34-36A, 34-38B, 34-38C.



**Sheet Buys**

**Perma-Prest® Striped or Floral Muslin**

Sears Low Price **1.99**

Full size, flat or fitted. 2-99 Standard Pillowcases, pr. 1.99

Polyester-cotton blend. Mix or match stripes or floral prints. Colors.



**Month-End CLEARANCE**

**Dresses, Pantsuits, Coats, Sportswear**

**25% to 60% Off**

Sears Former Prices

Not every style in every size. Junior, Misses', Half-sizes. Limited Quantities!

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**Pantsuit Assortment**

Sears Low Price **9.99**

Short sleeved and sleeveless styles in romantic colors. Misses' and Half-sizes.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.



**Men's 1 Function LED Digital Watches**

**29.99 39.99**

Shows: hours, minutes, seconds and date. Attractive bands.



**SAVE \$6 to \$9!**

**Easy Flex Men's Dress Shoes**

Regular 31.99 to 37.99 **28.99**

Our best selling men's dress shoes with calfskin leather uppers, leather soles, full leather lining. Rubber heels. Men's sizes.



**SAVE 20% to 40%**

**Featherlite® Luggage**

Reg. \$20 to \$67 **\$16 to \$36**

Light, amazingly sturdy Texon® covered with a tough textured vinyl. For men and women.



**SAVE \$6!**

**Slide-Rule Calculator**

Regular \$25.99 **19.99**

3 slide rule functions. 4 memory keys. Work 2 problems at once, store numbers, recall later. 8-digits, percent key. With batteries.



**Kenmore Upright Vacuum**

Sears Low Price **\$49**

Strong suction power to efficiently get out dirt from carpets. Revolving brush.

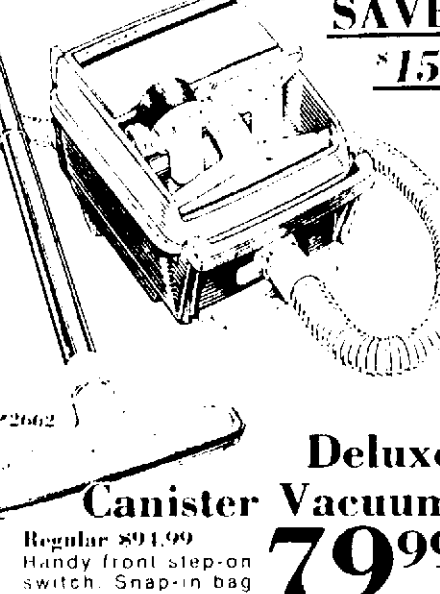


**SAVE \$15!**

**Deluxe Canister Vacuum**

Regular \$91.99 **79.99**

Handy front step-on switch. Snap-in bag holder. 20-ft. cord.



**SAVE \$40!**

**Table Model COLOR TV**

Regular \$299.99 **259.99**

100% Solid State  
13-inch diagonal measure picture.



**SAVE 23%!**

**20-in. Economy Vanity and White China Top**

Regular \$51.98 **39.99**

Ready-to-assemble white vanity includes white vitreous lavatory top.



**SAVE \$30!**

**Gas Grill on a Post**

Regular \$169.97 **\$139**

Giant 451-sq. in. cooking area. Easy-to-clean stainless steel grid. On permanent post. Lava rock briquettes. \$191.97 Gas Grill on Patio Base \$221.22 \$164



**SAVE \$40!**

**Kenmore Built-in Dishwasher**

Regular \$239.99 **199.99**

Features forced air drying with Power Miser temperature switch.

\$269.99 Portable Dishwasher\* 219.97  
Was \$239.99 full 75  
Lark K Compactor\* 199.97  
\$85 Extra for Color



**Pre-Season AIR CONDITIONING SALE!**

**SAVE \$20 to \$100**  
Off Regular Prices

- Floor Models
- Demonstrators
- Most Brand New

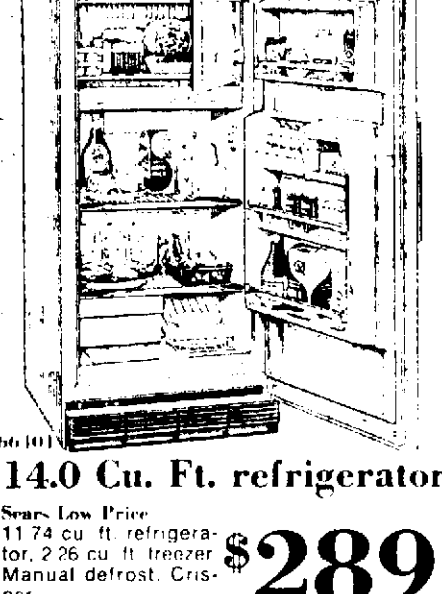
\$159.99, 3,000 B.T.U.	\$139
#71055	
\$249.99, 4,000 B.T.U.	\$179
#71081	
\$339.99, 28,000 B.T.U.	\$319
#71190	



**14.0 Cu. Ft. refrigerator**

Sears Low Price **\$289**

11.74 cu. ft. refrigerator, 2.26 cu. ft. freezer  
Manual defrost. Crisper



**2-Cycle Washer with 2 Water Levels**

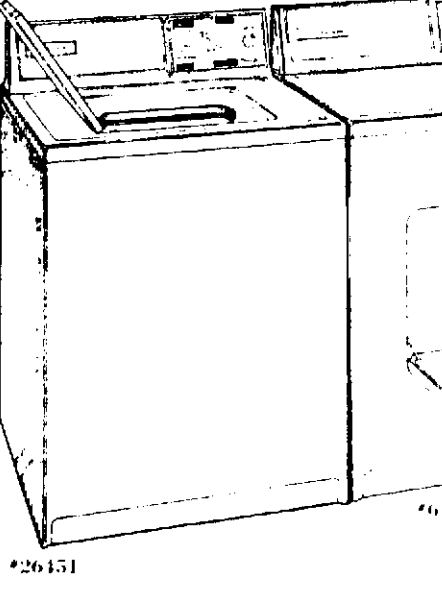
Sears Low Price **\$219**

Has normal, and short wash cycles with 2 wash/rinse temp.

**Permanent Press Electric Dryer**

Sears Low Price **\$169**

Normal, permanent press and Air Only setting for fluffing. Drum mounted lint screen.



**SAVE \$10!**

**Black and White TV**

Regular \$79.99 **69.99**

Features include 7-inch diagonal measure picture. Portable for easy moving. Simulated Television Reception on Screen.



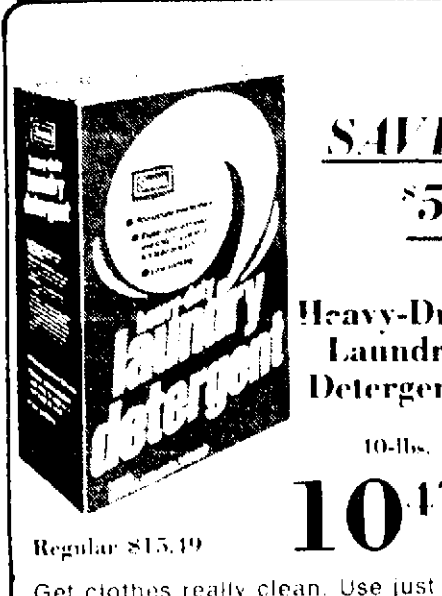
**SAVE \$5!**

**Heavy-Duty Laundry Detergent**

10-lbs. **10.47**

Regular \$15.49

Get clothes really clean. Use just 1/2 cup per average family washload.

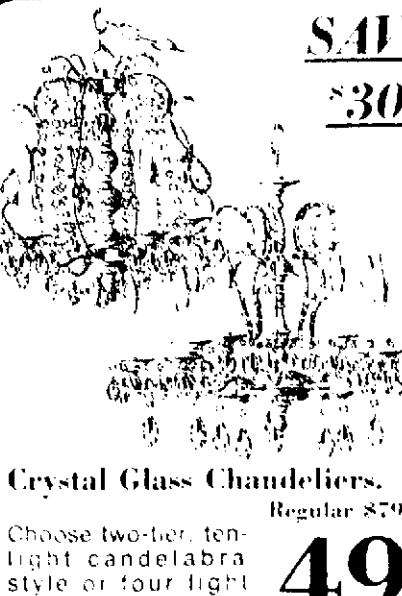


**SAVE \$30!**

**Crystal Glass Chandeliers**

Regular \$79.99 ea. **49.99**

Choose two-tier, ten-light candelabra style or four light swag style.



**SAVE \$2**

**House Paint**

Acrylic Latex House Paint

Durable flat finish. Choice of colors. Soapy water cleanup. #20015

Regular \$5.99 **3.99**



**SAVE \$80!**

**Airless Paint Sprayer**

Regular \$179.99 **399.99**

Four times faster than a roller with almost no overspray... use it indoors or out. #15555



**SAVE \$40!**

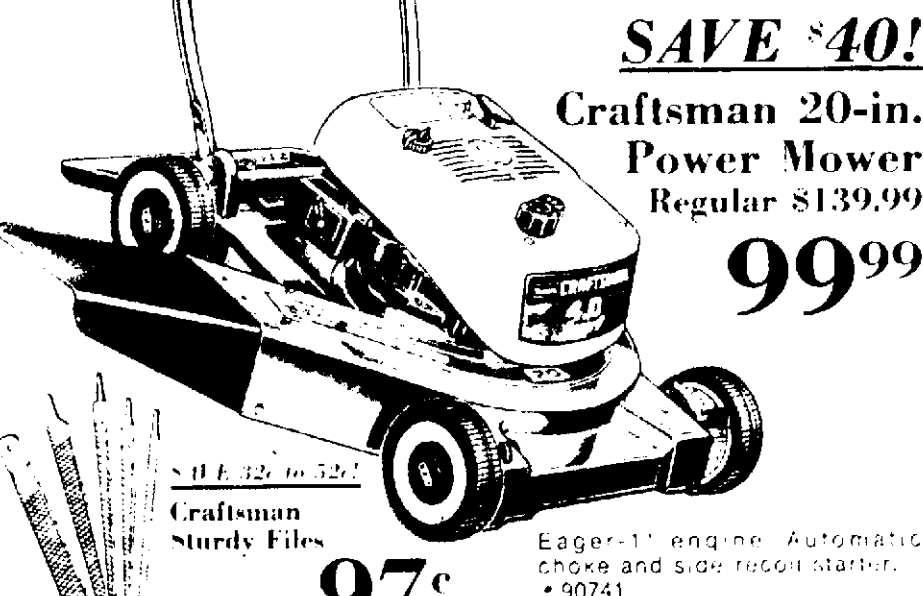
**Craftsman 20-in. Power Mower**

Regular \$139.99 **99.99**

Eager-11 engine. Automatic choke and side recoil starter. #90741

**Craftsman Sturdy Files**

Regular \$1.29 to \$1.99 **97c**

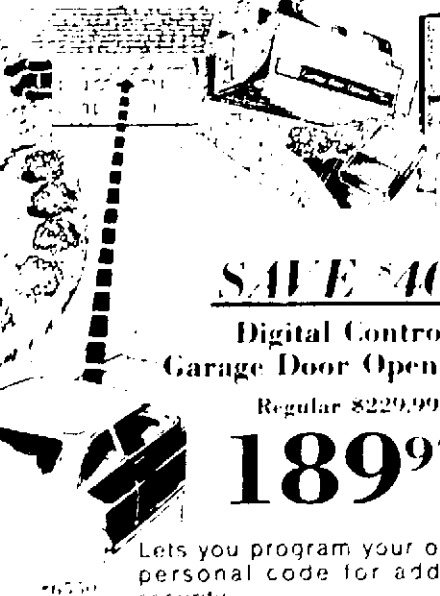


**SAVE \$40!**

**Digital Control Garage Door Opener**

Regular \$229.99 **189.99**

Lets you program your own personal code for added security.

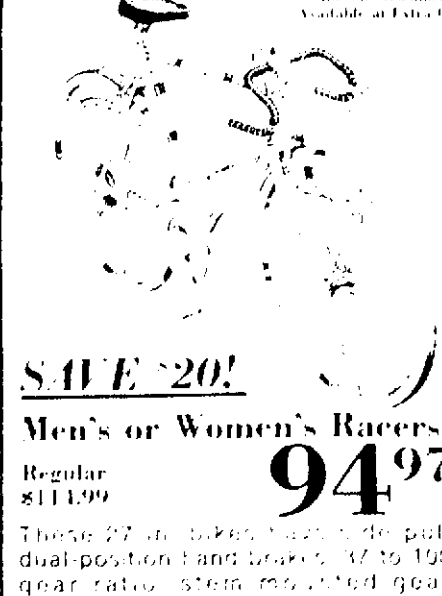


**SAVE \$20!**

**Men's or Women's Racers**

Regular \$114.99 **94.99**

These 27-in. bikes have a dual-position handlebars, 37 to 100 gear ratio, stem mounted gear adjuster.



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These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH, PICO, and SANTA MONICA

## Senator calls it 'travesty'

# Retirees get jobless pay

By EVANS WITT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Should retirees be able to draw full unemployment checks on top of their pensions?

An Associated Press analysis of a Census Bureau survey found that an estimated 161,000 pensioners got jobless pay totaling \$187 million in 1974.

Drawing such benefits is legal if the pensioner is "forced" to retire and then seeks a new job.

Although the practice's cost is only about 1 percent of the \$19 billion paid out by the unemployment insurance system, it is controversial.

SOME members of Congress say the practice abuses the original purpose of unemployment insurance, which is now \$8.5 billion in the red.

"Unemployment compensation is designed to help a person who loses his job and is facing a rather bleak period of time trying to obtain another job. It's to carry him over, perhaps not to the level of living to which he has become accustomed, but as an emergency subsistence allowance to enable him to make it," says Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla.

"To allow persons with a guaranteed income from retirement to receive bonus benefits—intended solely for those who had no job—is a travesty," he added.

JIM HACKING of the American Association of Retired People says denying jobless pay to retirees would be "building more barriers to the return of

elderly citizens to the labor force. Wiping this off the books would reinforce those barriers for elderly people who want to have productive jobs."

But Chuck Merin of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees says his group could support legislation to deduct a retiree's pension—private or government—dollar for dollar from jobless pay.

The Senate rejected a Bartlett move last year to ban jobless pay for federal pensioners.

Lawrence Weatherford, head of the U.S. Labor Department division that oversees jobless payments, said the department does not know how many pensioners get jobless benefits or the cost of the practice. He also told Congress such figures would be expensive and time-consuming to develop.

HOWEVER, the AP totals were calculated by computer—at a cost of about \$275—from the same census survey the Labor Department used to produce national unemployment figures for March 1975.

The AP analysis projected that an estimated 90,000 federal, state and local government pensioners and 71,000 retirees from private business received money from the public unemployment funds.

Most of the private pensioners also got a third check, Social Security benefits.

Depending on the circumstances, pensioners can draw jobless pay in all states, although the amount varies. In some states, retirees can draw full unemployment benefits and full pensions.

SPECIFIC cases are hard to find, since state laws protect the names of those getting unemployment. But here is a hypothetical example:

A computer programmer who was forced to retire from a private firm at age 65 in 1974 drew a

pension of \$1,000 a month. If he lived in California, the pensioner could also have drawn \$416 a month in unemployment pay. If the pensioner drew unemployment for the usual limit of 39 weeks, he would have added a maximum of \$4,058 to his first year pension of \$12,000.

All those unemployment checks add up: the AP analysis of the survey estimates \$116.5 million in jobless pay for government retirees in 1974, and \$71.1 million for private pensioners—a \$187.6 million total.

PART OF this \$187.6 million came from federal taxes to pay benefits to federal pensioners, while private pensioners' jobless pay is generally funded by a tax on employers.

The census data could not provide estimates of how much federal tax money was involved or of how many retirees did not draw jobless pay.

The survey of 45,000 households asked whether a person received welfare, unemployment, government pension, private pension or veterans' payments in 1974. The AP counted all those persons who said they received both jobless pay and a pension in 1974. This count was used to compute a national total, using methods supplied by the Census Bureau.

As with every sample, the totals could vary from what would be found in a tally of every American.

THE NUMBER of pensioners getting unemployment is relatively small when compared with the national population of more than 200 million. This means the actual national total could lie within a relatively wide range. The error margin for this survey means there is a slim statistical chance the total could be as low as 115,000 or as high as 206,000. The more statistically probable total is 161,000, using Census Bureau methods in analyzing the sample.

Within this statistical limitation, the projection indicates the extent of the practice. And it is the only national data on the subject now known to be available.

In general, this is how the practice works:

—An employee retires, and his employer lists the move as involuntary or mandatory.

The retirement may be mandatory simply because the employee reached an age set for retirement by the employer. Or the employee may have been forced out, but was retired because of long service instead of being fired or laid off.

If the retirement was voluntary, a pensioner cannot get jobless pay.

—After a short period, the involuntary retiree can apply for unemployment compensation. The retiree must be able to work and must be seeking a job. A statement that the retiree is seeking work is usually sufficient to satisfy the "looking for work" requirement.

A qualifying pensioner can draw unemployment checks for as long as any other applicant—up to 65 weeks in some states, 39 weeks in others.

A major difference between federal pensioners and most retirees is that federal retirees do not qualify for Social Security, unless they also held another job covered by Social Security. Some state and local governments also do not participate in Social Security.

Of those drawing jobless pay on top of their pensions, the AP found only 5.5 percent of the federal, state and local government pensioners said they were getting Social Security, while 60.2 percent of the private pensioners said they were getting Social Security.

A federal pension is designed to be comparable to the total of a private pension and Social Security payments.

The AP analysis also suggests pensioners draw

## BREAKDOWN ON JOBLESS BENEFITS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a breakdown of the availability of unemployment insurance pay to pensioners, according to the U.S. Labor Department:

In 16 states, including many of those with the most unemployed, both private and government pensioners can draw full unemployment benefits. The states are: Alaska, Arizona, California, Georgia, Hawaii, Kansas, Kentucky, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas and Vermont.

In 15 other states, many retirees from the military can draw full benefits, while most non-government pensioners cannot. These are: Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Tennessee.

In eight of the above states, federal civilian pensioners can receive more jobless pay than most other pensioners, despite federal law saying ex-federal employees shall receive the same benefits as other jobless persons.

In Louisiana and South Dakota, all those drawing

government pensions also can draw full unemployment benefits, while retirees from private business face reduced jobless benefits because of their pensions.

In Massachusetts and Oklahoma, federal pensioners — military and civilian — can draw full jobless pay. In those states, jobless benefits for other retirees can be reduced or eliminated because of their pensions.

In Ohio, all federal pensioners and all other retirees who contributed to their own pension plans can draw full unemployment checks. Others face a reduction in benefits.

In Missouri, Nebraska and Connecticut, federal civilian pensioners and some private pensioners can draw full benefits — at least initially — while other pensioners face reduced jobless pay. Delaware also treats federal pensioners in this manner but reduces jobless benefits going to military pensioners.

In the other 19 states and the District of Columbia, unemployment benefits may be reduced if the applicant draws a pension. The amount of the reduction varies and can mean the pensioner gets no jobless check.

benefits longer than the average for jobless persons, which was 13.6 weeks for all recipients in the 1975 fiscal year and up to 18.6 weeks for ex-federal employees.

But some government pensioners on unemployment said they had been out of work for an average of 28.4 weeks; some private pensioners said they averaged 31.3 jobless weeks, according to the AP computer analysis.

Analysis of the survey's breakdown of income

sources suggests pensioners stayed on unemployment longer than average, probably up to the total length of their stated period of joblessness.

The survey's questions about sources of income covered the calendar year 1974. Thus, by the time the survey was taken in March 1975, those who drew unemployment in 1974 could have used up their benefits or found a new job.

Each state determines whether a pensioner can

qualify for full jobless benefits, since each sets its own eligibility, benefit and deduction rules of its part of the \$19 billion unemployment insurance system.



**Remodel now!**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
NO OBLIGATION  
**MR. KITCHEN'S**  
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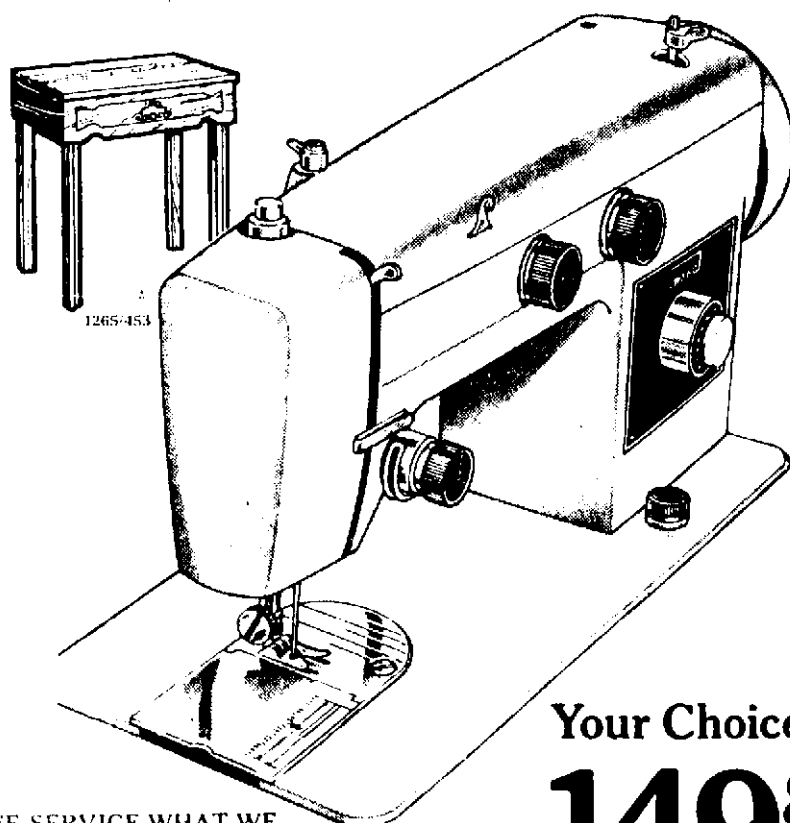


**Dristan**  
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**\$3.37**  
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201 LONG BEACH BLVD  
LONG BEACH, CALIF. PHONE 437-2711

## STITCHIN' TIME

ENDS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31ST...  
HURRY. SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

# Pick a sewing machine at a special price!

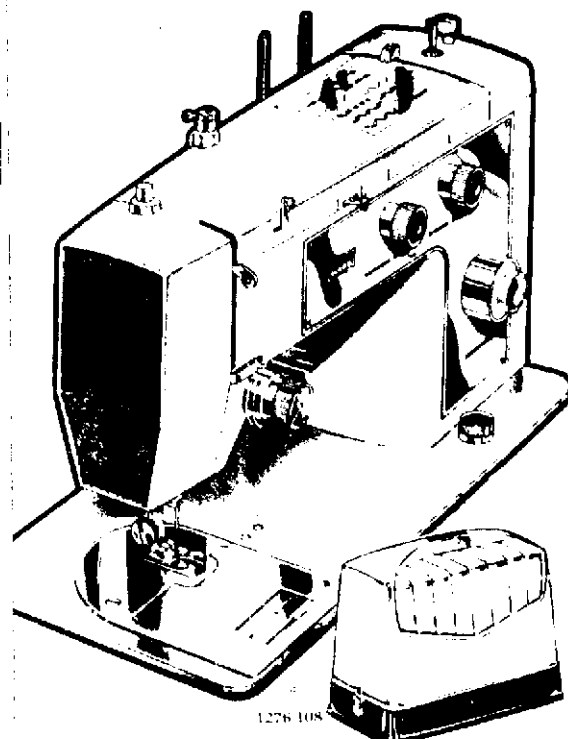


Your Choice  
**149<sup>88</sup>**  
4 or 8"

WE SERVICE WHAT WE  
SELL... NATIONWIDE.

**Zig-zag stretch-stitch machine, handy cabinet.**

Two stretch stitches sew all today's easy-care fabrics. Add finishing touches with a built-in buttonholer, fine tuner, blind hemmer and more. Simulated wood table, knee control.



**Multi-stitch machine, with portable case.**

Loaded with exciting features: 5 stretch stitches, 6 pattern cams for creative sewing. Easy automatic buttonholer, built-in blind hemmer. Attractive carrying case included.

"CHARGE IT!"

NO MONEY DOWN WITH WARDS CHARGE-ALL!

## \$5-\$20 off. Casual country elegance of oak.

Honey warm oak finish over solid oak fronts, oak veneer sides. Plastic laminate tops. Antique look hardware.

- bunk bed with ladder, reg. 119.95
- 3-drawer chest, reg. 119.95
- large open hutch, reg. 119.95

YOUR CHOICE  
**99<sup>88</sup>**  
EACH

- single dresser, reg. 119.95
- student desk, reg. 119.95

More sale-priced pieces:

- desk chair, reg. 39.95, ... 31.88
- small mirror, reg. 59.95, ... 49.88
- small hutch, reg. 79.95, ... 69.88
- 4-drawer chest, reg. 139.95, 119.88
- large mirror, reg. 79.95, ... 69.88
- triple dresser, reg. 199.95, 179.88

- double dresser, reg. 159.95, 139.88
- 5-drawer chest, reg. 179.95, 159.88
- nightstand, reg. 69.95, ... 59.88
- footboard, reg. 34.95, ... 29.88
- headboard, reg. 69.95, ... 59.88

Our whole collection is on sale. Stop in to see all the pieces!

ENJOY COMFORT NOW... JUST CHARGE IT!

# How suite it is!

**MONTGOMERY WARD** spirit of value

# 6

# Sew to save.

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• SAN BERNARDINO  
• SANTA ANA  
• TORRANCE  
• WEST LOS ANGELES

• CANOGA PARK  
• COSTA MESA  
• COVINA  
• EAGLE ROCK

• FULLERTON  
• HUNTINGTON BEACH  
• LAKEWOOD  
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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 AM TO 6 PM SUNDAY 10 AM TO 5 PM JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 AM TO 6 PM SUNDAY 10 AM TO 5 PM JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"







## Seniors' activities

### TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.  
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

### MONDAY

9 a.m. Craft and idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park, also Friday.  
9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Parks roque courts.  
9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton Parks.  
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.  
10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building.  
10 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center Monday through Friday.  
11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center also Thursday.  
1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Wednesday.

### TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.  
10 a.m. Community sing, California Recreation Center, also Friday.  
10 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
10 a.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.  
1 p.m. Legal aid counseling, West Side Neighborhood Center, Admiral Kidd Park.  
1 p.m. Square dance lessons (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.  
2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

### WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Crafts, Drake Park.

9 a.m. Quilting, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Film and lecture series: "99 Days to Survival", recreation of John Wesley Powell down Grand Canyon, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Silverado Park.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation Center.

12:30 p.m. Lip-reading, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Square dance lesson (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Macrame, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

### THURSDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Houghton Park.

9 a.m. Stitchery, needlepoint, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Social dancing, musical trio, Happy Hour Association, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens, pot luck and social dance, Houghton Park.

### FRIDAY

9 a.m. Crafts, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Bixby Park.

9:30 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.

10 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Film series, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Social dancing, Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Social dancing, California Recreation Center.

### SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

## Recreation calendar

### MONDAY

1-3 p.m. Needlepoint III, adults, El Dorado Park. Prerequisite required. \$7 for 8 weeks.

3-5 p.m. Creative crafts, grades 1-3, California Center.

5-8 p.m. Basketball, senior high and adults, Pan American Park.

7-9 p.m. Intermediate Bridge, Adults, El Dorado Park \$12 for 8 weeks.

7-9 p.m. Cake Decorating, adults, Houghton Park. \$7 for 8 weeks.

7-9 p.m. Tapestry Weaving, adults, Ruth Bach Library. \$7 for 8 weeks.

### TUESDAY

9 noon Pottery, adults, Recreation Headquarters. \$14 for 8 weeks.

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, California Center. Also Wednesday and Thursday.

10 a.m. Synchronicity club ladies, El Dorado Park. Also Thursday.

10 noon Beginning Bridge, adults, El Dorado Park. \$12 for 8 weeks.

1 noon Crocheting, El Dorado Library, adults. \$7 for 8 weeks.

10 noon Needlepoint I and II, adults, Sherer Park. \$7 for 8 weeks.

14 p.m. Recreational painting and drawing, adults, Wardlaw Park. \$8 for 8 weeks.

4:30 p.m. Children's pottery, 8-14 years, Heartwell Park. \$7 for 8 weeks.

10 p.m. Backs, Racoon Club, 16 years, Drake Park.

4 p.m. May festival practice, California Park.

1 p.m. Kite workshop, all ages, Admiral Kidd Park.

8 p.m. Modern dance, girls ages 9-16, California Park.

### WEDNESDAY

9 noon Pottery, adults, Recreation Headquarters. \$14 for 8 weeks.

10 p.m. Macrame, adults, Whaley Park. \$7 for 8 weeks.

10 p.m. Handicapped Swim Club, Scripps Pool.

8 p.m. Kite making, 4-14 years, Kite Park. Also Thursday.

4 p.m. Sewing, ages 12-16 years, Admiral Kidd Park.

4 p.m. Supervised computer, boys and girls, 10 years, Scripps Park.

8:30-9 p.m. Tie dye painting, adults, Wardlaw Park. \$7 for 8 weeks.

10 p.m. Synchronicity club ladies, Wardlaw Park.

crocheting, adults, Mae Arthur Park.

7-9 p.m. Calligraphy, adults, Bay Shore Library. \$7 for 8 weeks.

7-9 p.m. Mexican Cooking, adults, Whaley Park. \$10 for 8 weeks.

### THURSDAY

1 noon Pottery (handbuilding), adults, Recreation Headquarters. \$14 for 8 weeks.

9:30 a.m. Sewing class, adults, Drake Park.

10 noon Intermediate Bridge, Adults, Recreation Community Center. \$12 for 8 weeks.

10 noon Calligraphy, adults, Scherer Park. \$7 for 8 weeks.

10 noon Quilt making and Patchwork, adults, El Dorado Park. \$7 for 8 weeks.

10:30 a.m. Volley tennis, Heartwell Park.

11 p.m. Beginning leaded stained glass, adults, Whaley Park. \$14 for 8 weeks.

14 p.m. Recreational painting and drawing, adults, Houghton Park. \$8 for 8 weeks.

10 p.m. Skateboard, Big Kabuship, skill contest, Bixby Park.

4 p.m. Kite making, Fly Web Sport, Heartwell Park.

6:30 p.m. Adult volleyball, California Center.

6:30 p.m. Intermediate leaded stained glass, adults, Belmont Plaza. \$14 for 8 weeks.

7 p.m. Macrame, adults, El Dorado Library. \$7 for 8 weeks.

7 p.m. Pottery, adults, El Dorado Nature Center. \$7 for 8 weeks.

### FRIDAY

10 a.m. Slim and Trim men and women, Adams Heartwell Park.

1 p.m. VHS Volunteers adults, workshop, with the handicapped, Stearns Park.

14 p.m. Senior Citizens Club, Wardlaw Park.

### SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. Pottery, adults, Recreation Headquarters. \$14 for 8 weeks.

10:30 a.m. Pottery, adults, Recreation Headquarters. \$14 for 8 weeks.

10:30 a.m. Pottery, adults, Recreation Headquarters. \$14 for 8 weeks.

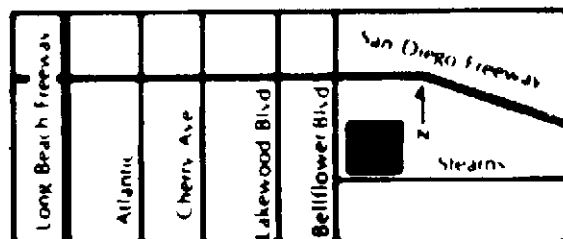
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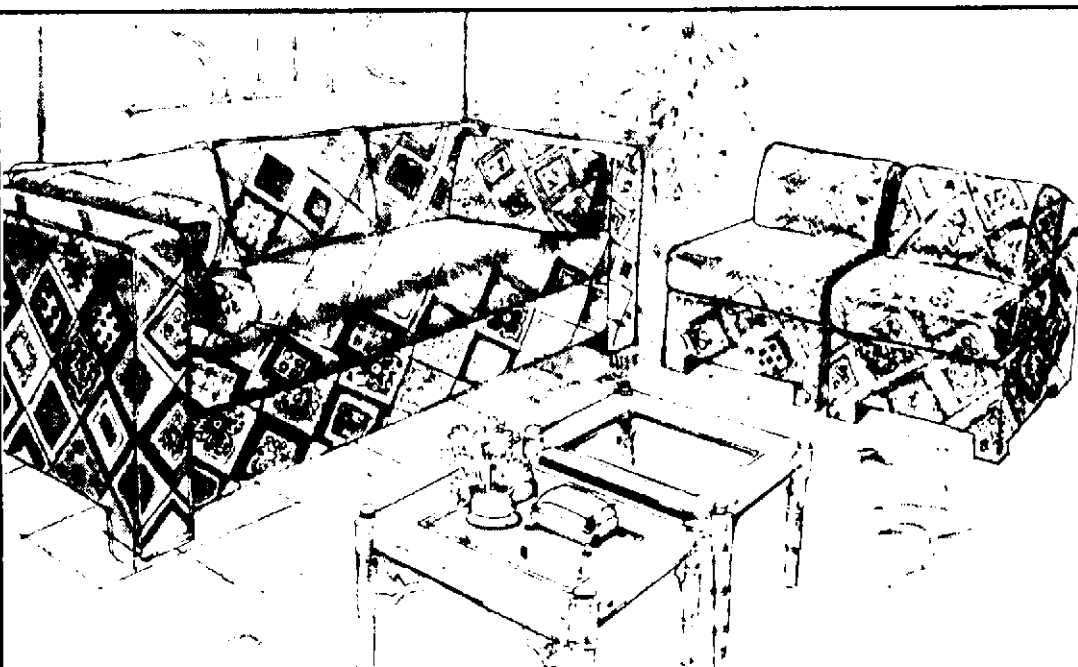
10:30 a.m. Pottery, adults, Recreation Headquarters. \$14 for 8 weeks.

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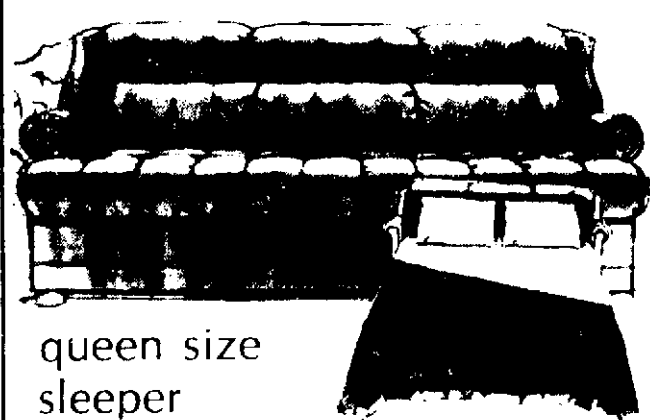
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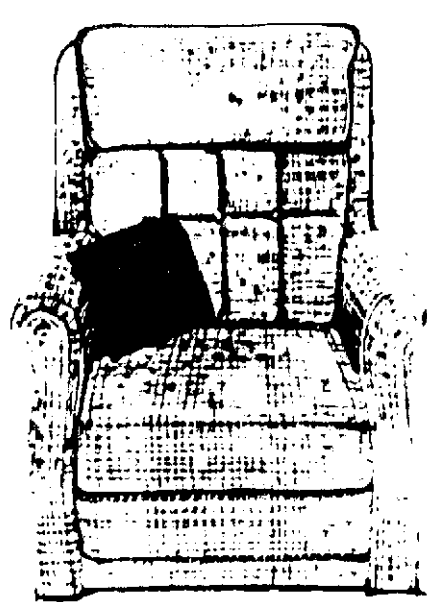
**\$699** 3-pc. set  
was \$937



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**\$399**  
was \$599



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In natural color Herculon<sup>®</sup> olefin fabric with practical contemporary styling and bustle back head rest.

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chair with ottoman, great for the family room was \$439 set

fine assortment of chairs for any room were \$249-\$299

our handsome winged rocker, at great savings were \$299

large selection of lovely room sample sofas were \$399-\$499

one of a kind sofa, room sample priced were \$399-\$499

**\$119** lovely assorted sofas at tremendous savings were \$199-\$699 **\$399**

**\$279** versatile floor sample sofa sleepers were \$439-\$499 **\$399**

**\$149** one-of-a-kind sleepers for your home were \$399-\$499 **\$349**

**\$199** as-is limited vinyl reclining chair, ottoman was \$229 set **\$119**

**\$299** limited quantities as-is comfortable recliners were \$199-\$299 **\$99-\$249**

**\$349** limited quantities as-is La Z Boy<sup>®</sup> recliners sale **\$159**

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# Action Line

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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

## Earmarked?

My husband and I are active with our local Boy Scout troop and some of the other parents give money to our scout district by way of payroll contributions to the United Way with the Boy Scouts of America, Orange Frontier region, listed as their designated charity. I've been told that money contributed this way is not forwarded by the United Way to the Orange Frontier scouts. Is this true? Mrs. S.L., Seal Beach.

If you contribute money to the West Orange County United Crusade-United Way district, which includes Seal Beach, and earmark the funds for the Boy Scouts' Orange Frontier region, your group will get that money in addition to the funds that the United Way district allocates to the Orange County scouts. But if you contribute money to any other local United Way district, that amount will be considered part of that district's regular allocation to the scouts, according to Dean Crafton of the scouts' Orange County Council. E.A. Greene, executive director of the West Orange County United Way, said his agency is the only United Way organization in Southern California that pays "designated amounts over and above allocations for each nonprofit group the United Way supports." Persons who make payroll contributions may request that their donations go to the West Orange County district for distribution to a specific charity. The funds initially will go to the district nearest the person's place of employment and then should be forwarded to West Orange County, but Greene said some districts don't always do this and they simply include the money in the allocation for the designated charity.

## Soyburger?

We sometimes go to Carl's Jr. for a hamburger. My friend claims that the meat they use is mixed with a soy protein product. I maintain if it were mixed they would have to say so on the menu. Who is correct? T.D., Paramount.

You are. Any hamburger meat containing more than 2 per cent soy additive must be so labeled by restaurants. A spokesman for Carl Karcher Enterprises in Anaheim told Action Line their hamburger patties are 100 per cent beef, with 18 to 22 per cent fat content.

## Dog tag

On Feb. 16 my dog was picked up by the Los Angeles County Department of Animal Control. I went down to the Gardena shelter late that afternoon and my little dog was there, but I was told I couldn't take him home until he had a rabies vaccination and was issued a current license. They said I could pick him up the 20th. I told them I couldn't have the money before Feb. 28. The girl at the desk told me they would put a hold tag on my dog and he would be kept there for \$1 a day until I could pick him up. I watched the attendant attach the hold tag to my dog's collar. On Feb. 26 a friend borrowed the money for me and we went to get my dog. When we got there I was told the dog had been put to sleep the day before. Can anything be done about this? Mrs. A.J., Compton.

Unfortunately not. Your dog was killed by mistake. Leslie Mitchell, supervisor of the Gardena shelter told Action Line. "The attendant just didn't notice the 'hold for owner' tag on the dog and he is being reprimanded for his error," Mitchell said. He apologized and said they now are printing "hold" in large red letters in the hope this kind of mistake won't happen again. Mitchell said he cannot give you any monetary compensation, but offered to let you choose another pet without charge at the shelter.

## Eligibility

A man receiving Social Security benefits recently married a divorced woman with a child under 18. He named this child as his beneficiary so that he could receive higher benefits. He did not adopt the child, and the natural father is still living. Is this child eligible for these benefits? H.W., Long Beach.

If the stepfather was receiving Social Security benefits before he married the child's mother, he cannot get increased benefits for the youngster. To qualify as a dependent, a stepchild would have to be a member of the family at the time the father started receiving Social Security payments, explained a spokesman for the Long Beach Social Security office. Social Security is designed to replace lost wages, he said, and in this case the child's support was not a factor when the stepfather stopped working.

# Cable frayed, exec at ski lift confirms

VAIL, Colo. (AP)—The chairman of the Colorado Passenger Tramway Safety Board said Saturday that a frayed cable was responsible for a Vail Mountain aerial ski lift derailment that killed three persons and injured nine others.

Safety board chief Steve Bradley said the wheel mechanism of the first car of the 69-car tramway ran partly off the cable because of frayed parts at a metal support tower.

HE SAID the car was then unable to pass through a guidance channel of the tower and plunged to the ground, leaving part of its connecting apparatus on the cable.

A second gondola car hit the apparatus that was blocking the cable and then plunged to the ground, he said. A third car stuck on the obstruction, rolled backward and hit a fourth car, leaving those two cars clinging precariously on the cable, he said.

Bradley's version of Friday's accident conflicted somewhat with what witnesses and a ski resort official recalled. A passenger in the first gondola said the car crashed to the ground after the car behind struck it.

Steve Neoli, 18, of Wayland, Mass., said from Denver's St. Anthony Hospital that his gondola had stopped near the tower and fell after the second car slammed into it.

And Bob Parker, senior vice president of Vail Associates, which operates this Rocky Mountain resort where President Ford skis, said he believed both cars fell the 100 feet from the cable to the ground after being struck by cars following them.

Bradley said the power operating the 2,178-foot lift system did not automatically shut off. It was only a matter of luck, he said, that an operator manually switched off the electricity after an unidentified skier said he had noticed strands of frayed cable along the system.

The operator cut the power off, but two cars had already fallen and the other two were dangling from the cable, Bradley said. The fatalities were in the second car, which landed bottom side up.

Skiers in the area called the ski patrol on mountainside telephones to report the fallen cars, he said.

The cars were removed from the mountainside Saturday for in-

spection by state and federal Forest Service officials.

HARRIET COOPER of Woodbridge, Conn., a skier in one of the dangling cars, said occupants of her gondola noticed that the cable ahead was frayed and had planned to tell lift operators once they reached the mountaintop.

Mike McCurdy of New York City, who was riding a few cars ahead of Mrs. Cooper, said he saw the unraveled strand flapping in the air.

"I was facing up the mountain, and I saw it break. I said, 'Look out the window. Look at this cable, it's broken.' It was about 30 seconds later and we felt this very, very strong vibration, and the car took a real big turn and we all went into an airplane tuck."

Parker had said earlier Saturday before Bradley spoke with reporters that a frayed cable may have contributed to the accident.

# House Demo leader hits

## Ford on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said Saturday that President Ford "either is threatening Cuba for partisan purposes or is leading this nation into a military showdown that he has neither explained nor justified."

The Massachusetts Democrat said President Ford should publicly repudiate or explain statements by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the White House that decisive U.S. action will be taken against any further Cuban military ventures in Africa or elsewhere.

"This Congress refused to allow the President and his secretary of state to continue the war in Indochina or to get involved in a new secret adventure in Angola," O'Neill said in a news release.

"It does not intend to allow Mr. Ford to push the American people into an adventure against Cuba."

O'Neill said that Ford and Kissinger have told the public and Congress nothing to support "the view that military action or the threat of action is required against Cuba."

# Candidates sound alike on issues

By DOUG WILLIS

FRESNO (AP)—The four major Republican candidates for U.S. Senate all pledged support for the CIA and opposed gun control Saturday.

With only minor variations, staunchly conservative positions were voiced on major issues by Congressman Alphonzo Bell, former San Francisco State College President S.I. Hayakawa, former Lt. Gov. Robert Finch and John Harmer.

They made their comments in a candidates' panel before 500 delegates to the Republican State Central Committee convention. It was a session that produced little disagreement and developed more into a contest of who could sound most conservative.

ONLY ON the Equal Rights Amendment for women was there a clear difference dividing the four candidates seeking the Republican nomination June 8 for the seat now held by Democrat John Tunney.

Bell said he supports the ERA. Finch said he reluctantly supports it. Hayakawa and Harmer said they opposed it.

On other issues, Harmer attacked "wild, ill-conceived experimentation in social planning by liberals." Bell said the balance of military power is shifting to the Soviet Union, Finch said the nation is threatened with destruction by big labor and Hayakawa warned against cuts in defense spending.

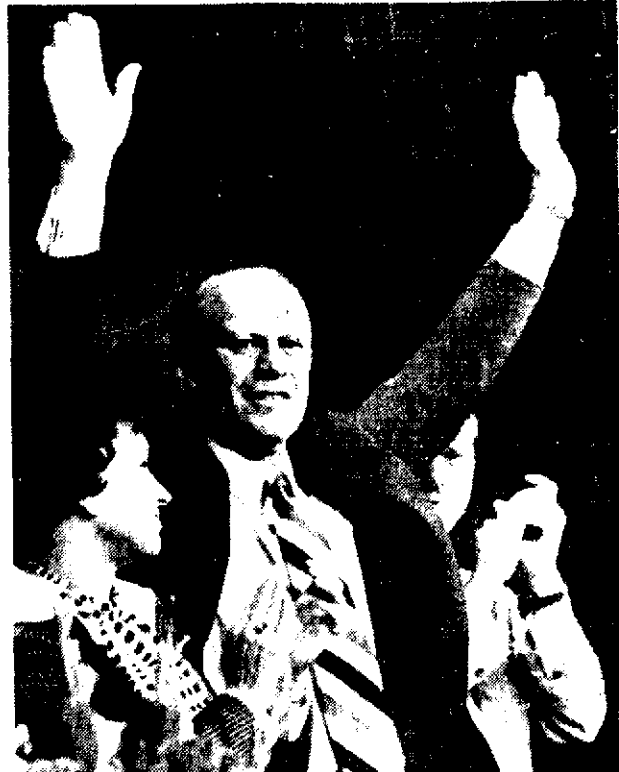
All four said they thought stiffer penalties for criminals who use firearms is a more effective anti-crime measure than registration or control of handguns, which all four opposed.

AND ALL FOUR pledged support to the CIA and criticized the Senate investigation of intelligence agencies headed by Democratic U.S. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho.

"I believe the Soviet government owes Senator Church a great vote of thanks for facilitating the work of the KGB," Hayakawa said. "Church and others have weakened the CIA for political advantage," Harmer said.

Bell said "One of the big things we need in this country is an effective and strong CIA for international intelligence."

Finch nodded that he agreed with the other three.



PRESIDENT FORD acknowledges applause at California Republican Assembly meeting in Fresno Saturday. At left is Mrs. Paul Haerle. At right is San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson.

# Ford hopes Russians, Cubans got message

(Continued from Page A-1)

said were the accomplishments of his administration, then answered questions from the floor.

One questioner made a statement that he thought that, if the United States had intervened in Angola, it would have meant another Vietnam. The President said, "I categorically deny that."

He said that if Congress had approved the \$28 million his administration had requested to help two Western-backed factions in Angola, the problem could have been settled internally in that African country.

When the questioner, a young man, continued to insist that Angola would have led to another Vietnam, several in the crowd shouted, "Sit down, sit down," and the youth stalked out of the auditorium.

while Ford was still answering his question.

Earlier Saturday, Ford said in a Fresno speech that America is on the road to a new prosperity, "and we are not about to take any detours now."

"Our economic recovery is going to be full and complete and will be as healthy as in the best years of the past," he told a luncheon of the California Republican State Committee.

Arriving at the Fresno airport, Ford told reporters he is encouraged by his California campaign organization and said "we'll be in good shape" for the state's June 8 primary.

He reiterated that Reagan is among a number of Republicans well qualified to serve as his vice-presidential running mate.

# Thousands jam new Washington subway

By BEN A. FRANKLIN  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Washingtonians lined up by the thousands Saturday for free rides on a short, inaugural stretch of the city's new subway system, called the Metro as it is in Paris. By afternoon the unexpected throng was overloading the cars and causing system-wide delays.

On some of the crowded early trains there was spontaneous applause for the rapid, smoothly quiet contrast to the capital's Paris-like traffic bedlam overhead.

The rush-hour running time for a bus negotiating the same 4.8-mile midtown distance covered by the opening leg of the subway is 28 minutes, and some Metro morning trains made the run in 7 minutes.

But train movements were delayed later — some for 45 minutes — as the lines of curious citizens outside stations grew to two and three blocks in length and cars became overloaded with more than the 175 passengers they were designed to hold.

SUBWAY officials, saying they had planned for "an outside number" of 10,000 free riders between 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. said that more than 9,000 persons had jammed aboard the trains by noon, without diminishing the long lines of persons waiting. For part of the afternoon, most subway station escalators from the sidewalk to platform levels were reversed from "down" to "up" to limit access.

A Metro spokesman said the over-design weight of 200 or more persons jammed into the subway cars had caused the cars to "sag slightly in the middle," bending the door-closing mechanisms and holding trains in stations until some reluctant riders could be persuaded to debark.

The opening of only five per cent of the nearly 100-mile projected Metro subway system was described by transit officials here as both symbolic and pragmatic.

The subway's debut fulfilled in part nearly 50 years of dreams and hopes by rapid rail boosters which finally began to become reality in plans and appropriations during the 1960s. Five presidents of the United States, while residents of the White House, had lent crucial support to the Metro system.

President Eisenhower signed the law creating the interstate area-wide transit agency that began planning this subway. Pres-

ident Kennedy sent to Congress the original 81-mile layout. President Johnson signed it into law. President Nixon obtained the initial \$1.1-billion authorization from Congress that made possible a start on construction in 1969 and later a crucial federal guarantee that made possible the sale of \$1.2 billion in Metro bonds.

AND IN recent months, when inflation-fed construction costs were doubling original subway tunneling estimates and the will to keep digging began to flag, President Ford and Secretary of Transportation William Coleman Jr. strongly recommitted the federal government to completion of the entire subway system with unused Interstate highway funds.

The \$2.5-billion 1969 cost estimate for the whole system has soared now to \$4.65 billion and is expected to go still higher.

The practical significance of Saturday's opening of so foreshortened a trackage was to give subway operating officials a chance to "debug their new, mechanically and electronically sophisticated hardware during a year's trial on the 4.8-mile run and thus avoid service breakdowns on longer lines that will be opening later. The impact of failures on rider confidence then would have wider political effects in the suburbs.

# Drug firm reveals foreign payoffs

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—The Upjohn Co. made payments totaling about \$2.71 million to employees of 22 foreign governments between 1971 and 1975 to obtain business overseas, the pharmaceutical firm said in a report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

R.T. Parfet Jr., chairman and chief executive officer for Upjohn, said Saturday that company officials learned of the payments two months ago and that an internal investigation launched then was continuing. He said the payments have been discontinued.

Upjohn's report to the SEC was filed Friday, according to Parfet, who said 14 other pharmaceutical companies have filed similar reports about overseas payoffs.



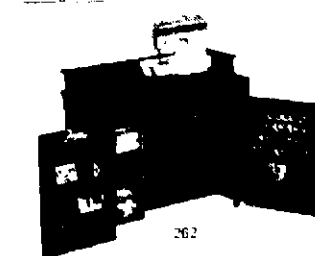
This is the big one! . . . Debbie Reynolds

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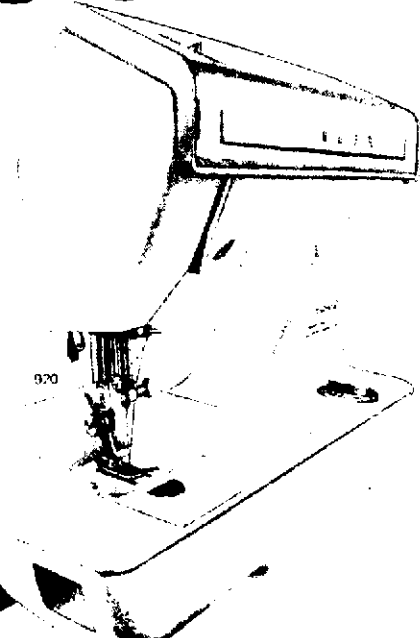


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Presidential candidates tell of their ordeals

# The many joys of not running

By SAUL PETT  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Suddenly, a man wakes up one fine morning and feels free to himself.

Suddenly, he no longer has to wear a perpetual smile, a blue shirt for the boob tube, a look of spontaneous interest in dull strangers, an impossible demeanor of humility and dignity while asking for money, an expression of good cheer in the path of lethal darts from the reporters, a look of instant pleasure at the sight of yet another airport, another dandy motel, another creamed chicken, another midnight conference of strategists arguing over the magic formula. Finally, he is free to drop his look of eternal, unflappable wisdom despite a severe shortage of answers, sleep, rest, food, or a moment to breathe, think, reflect, find a perspective or somehow remember why he wanted to be president in the first place.

THE JOYS of not running for president of the United States are varied and deep.

So sayeth Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Barry Goldwater, Edmund Muskie, Adlai Stevenson, Walter Mondale, William Scranton, Terry Sanford, Lloyd Bentsen, Harold Stassen and Alf Landon. Richard Nixon was not available for comment. But most of the survivors of the presidential virus of the past 40 years were. And they agreed:

1. Running for president has its rewards in exhilaration and ego.

2. But the whole long process of selection is better suited as a route to the funny farm than the White House.

After 200 years, the world's oldest democracy has yet to devise a rational, relevant way of choosing its leaders short of the rack, says this special alumni club of seven U.S. senators and four former governors.

"THE PROCESS now makes it almost impossible for the fittest to survive," says Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois, whose father tried twice. The son briefly considered running himself this year but decided in favor of sanity—his own.

Humphrey of Minnesota: "After a while, you ask yourself, can I shake one more hand at one more factory gate? By now your hand is a frozen stump and a handshake becomes, not an act of friendship, but an act of hostility."

McGovern of South Dakota: "You get so tired you begin to hate everybody."

Goldwater of Arizona: "The campaign becomes as phony as a three-dollar bill."

Muskie of Maine: "You become an absolutely frenetic creature."

SANFORD of North Carolina: "Getting attention to the vital issues is like swimming upstream, and raising campaign funds is like trying to swim the Atlantic Ocean."

Bentsen of Texas: "There has got to be a better way."

His sentiment echoes that of virtually every man who tried before him. Like Sanford, Bentsen gave up early this year, among the latest to exchange the great American dream, that any red-blooded American boy can grow up to be president, for the greater reality. Not everyone has to.

A man running for president may think he has something to say; if only he can be heard on the issues, his superior qualifications will become apparent to his countrymen. Instead of issues, of real debate or meaningful dialogue, he runs into a blur of nonstop motion in pursuit of the money he needs, a whirl of draining irrelevances and small fakeries.

AND SO Barry Goldwater remembers the New Hampshire primary of 1964 with particular distaste. "There we were, all

of us (candidates) making 12, 13 speeches a day, spending millions of dollars in a state no bigger than the county I live in."

He remembers that his wife, Peggy, came up to campaign with him, wearing a "beautiful gray mink" and a large diamond ring he had given her years before. Neither the mink nor the diamond

would set well among the simple folk of New Hampshire, the local nabobs told the visiting candidate. "But that's the way we live," he remonstrated.

Goldwater lost the argument. Reluctantly, his wife got into a dark cloth coat. Sheepishly, she turned the ring around with the diamond out of sight. "It was about that time

she told me, 'Barry, you know what you can do with your campaign.'"

"It was all so phony," said the Republican nominee for president in 1964. "The thinking, I guess, was that the candidate and his wife should look poor and unsuccessful. Hell, the way I feel, if you got it wear it."

Among the joys of not

running for president, one that ranks highest among former runners is not to have to hit friends and strangers for money. The verb most commonly used was "beg."

George McGovern particularly, recalled how he dreaded going back to "a friend who had already given \$10,000 and asking him for another five. But

you had to do it."

Surprisingly, he said, in his two years campaigning for the 1972 election, he ran into few obnoxious types and "only two people who asked for something for themselves."

Both men were terribly rich. The first made it clear he would make a large contribution for a small favor; he wanted to be surgeon general of the United States.

The second fat cat, identified by McGovern only as "a sort of philanthropist," indicated he was ready to contribute hand-

somely on one condition. All he wanted was the power to pick the Democratic candidate for vice president.

How much was a vice president worth? McGovern said that conversation.

(Turn to next page)

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**349.99**

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12" Diagonal Black & White TV Portable. Solid state with Uni-Pac set chassis. JIF and LHF. Folding antenna. (C4156).

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13" Diagonal Color TV Portable. Solid state. Picture Color. Custom top tone control.

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# The deep, varied joys of not running for president

(Cont. from previous page)

like the first, was not allowed to get to specifics but the contribution would have been "substantial."

Four years later, McGovern was able to joke about the matter, barely. "Maybe," he began, "I might've been better off letting him pick the nominee..." McGovern's choice, Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, lasted 18 days before the lights went out.

Hubert Humphrey's experience with quid-pro-quo contributors was the reverse. He said the big givers knew better than to ask for anything while the \$500 guy might. One did. He allowed as how he wouldn't mind being ambassador to Israel.

"For this kind of money, I told him, he couldn't get into the county courthouse."

Humphrey has run three times for the presidential nomination, once as the vice presidential nominee, once as his party's choice for president. And from that vantage point, the runningest Democrat of them all concludes that raising money, especially in the days before federal matching funds, was "the most debilitating, demeaning, discouraging and disgusting experience in a man's political life."

Also, phony.

"You're led into the hotel suite and you pour your heart out. 'I've just got to have your help,' you say. You never say you need their money, only their help. You make your pitch and then someone leads you into the bedroom so you don't see who's contributing what in the parlor. You're not supposed to be there during the horrible act. But, of course, your manager tells you immediately afterward."

Also, self-defeating.

"When you're really strapped, you have to interrupt the rhythm of your campaign and fly off



"IT WAS ALL SO PHONY" recalls Barry Goldwater of his 1964 New Hampshire primary campaign. Peggy Goldwater, accompanying her husband in Keene, N.H., wore a full-length mink. Supporters said the coat was too rich for the simple folk of the state.

AP Newsfeature Photos

somewhere looking for money. I've had to do this repeatedly. In '72 (during the primaries), I had to leave an important meeting in Ohio, charter a jet,

**'You get so tired you just begin to hate everybody'**

fly to Minnesota, arrive late at a special dinner of friends who'd already been tapped two or three times, give my pitch, shake hands with everybody, get paraded around like a show horse, beg for help, fly back to Ohio, and then come to find out that all the expenses of the evening cost as much as the money we raised."

The new campaign financing law setting limits on individual contributions means that the candidate has to hit more people for less money. Pursuing large or small targets, candidates still loathe the process.

Sanford, former governor of North Carolina and once more the president of Duke University, found that a man who used to donate \$25,000 to a presidential campaign gave with "more zest" than the \$250 giver today. "The man who gives \$250 now may have contributed before to a campaign for mayor or sheriff, but giving to a presidential drive seems too strange to him."

Frenzy being relative. Alf Landon, now 88, remembers that his campaign against Franklin Roosevelt in 1936 seemed frenzied to him then. Candidates travelled by train in those days and reached most of their live audiences around the back platform or in an arena and their largest audiences through a new-fangled medium called radio.

Then too, of course, they worried about their

"One thing was clearly better than that," said Landon. "At each train stop, a delegation of local political leaders, newspaper publishers and head of the Chamber of Commerce would come aboard with their wives and children. They'd ride to the next station where another group came aboard. There was a chance for real grass-roots connections in those days and you'd learn about the country that way."

The modern nominee may wedge in a covey of local leaders into the tail of his roaring jet or for a fast eight minutes over cold eggs in his motel suite. He runs faster, farther, more frantically at a pace that blurs the grass and numbs his brain.

Estes Kefauver, the old coonskin Democrat of the '50s, had severe trouble maintaining the image of a casual, drawing candidate from the hills of Tennessee. In an age of frantic flight, he was known to start the day with a prayer. "Dear God, don't let me forget which state I'm in."

Candidate Adlai Stevenson, the elder, once found himself jammed at the rear of a crowded, howling elevator and couldn't get out. He shrieked, "This madness has got to stop!"

It didn't. Even months after a campaign he still shuddered from the memory of a typical day. He wrote:

"You must emerge, bright and bubbling with wisdom and well-being, every morning at eight o'clock, just in time for a charming and profound breakfast talk, shake hands with hundreds, often literally thousands,

**'It does something to you. It shakes you.'**

of people, make several inspiring, newsworthy speeches during the day, confer with political leaders along the way and with your staff all the time, write at every chance, think if possible, read mail and newspapers, talk to everybody, dictate, receive delegations, eat with decorum and discretion, and ride through city after city on the back of an open car smiling until your mouth is dehydrated by the wind, waving until the blood runs out of your arm, and then bounce gaily, confidently, masterfully into great, howling balls of sweat and all made up for television with the right color shirt and tie, and a manuscript so defaced with chicken tracks

and last-minute jottings that you couldn't follow it, even if the spotlights weren't blinding and even if the still photographers didn't shoot you in the eye every time you looked at them...

"Then all you have to do is make a great, imperishable speech, get out through the pressing crowds with a few score autographs, your clothes intact, your hands bruised, and back to the hotel in time to see a few important people. (Then) two or three, sometimes four hours of frenzied writing and editing of the next day's immortal mouthings so you can get something to the stenographers, so they can get something to the mimeograph machines, so they can get something to the reporters, so they can get something to their papers by deadline time..."

Sen. Adlai Stevenson thinks the shapeless, pointless whirl of a presidential campaign is even worse now than it was in his father's time. He said:

"A candidacy today triggers a thousand skirmishes; a welter of endless draining detail. It plunges the candidate into a morass of unintelligible regulations and dervish-like activity, all largely beyond his control and comprehension."

"Today's contender is pressured to compete in 30 state elections and hundreds of district elections and caucuses for convention delegates. He is automatically entered in 14 state primaries. He is forced to spend money in order to raise it, and to raise money in order to qualify for federal dollars."

In his time, George McGovern set a record for campaign masochism. He announced earlier and ran longer than any previous candidate for president. He ran for two years, covered 20,000 miles, was gone from home more than 500 days, averaged about five speeches a day most of that time.

He has no regrets. He

misses the excitement, but he does not miss the way the quest begins to consume a man at the expense of family, friends and life around him. He does not miss the inevitable over-scheduling by over-zealous campaign managers. (Barry Goldwater found himself talking to a large group of kindergarten kids about Indians. "What the hell else could I talk about?")

McGovern does not miss the mind-sapping fatigue, "the times you ask yourself how you can put your brain together." He does not miss the feeling of "great loneliness" in a crowd, where "you step off a plane into the blinding lights and hear the thousands of people you can't see and will never meet." He does not miss the times "you crave a little understanding" and instead get the feeling that the world is waiting for you to fall on your face.

McGovern says it took him nearly two years to recover emotionally and physically from the campaign that ended in November 1972. "It requires that much decomposition, that much adjustment of your body chemistry."

Eleanor McGovern, her husband reports, has still

**Richard Nixon was not available for comment**

not fully recovered; she still has some circulation trouble in her legs as a result of standing too much, inadequate rest and inadequate diet. Ed Muskie found the recovery "awfully tough."

"It does something to you. It shakes your confidence. It isn't so much the losing but the feeling of inadequacy...a question of whether there was some flaw I hadn't known about before. Something that emerged in that campaign, a weakness, a fundamental weakness it shakes you."

Running for vice president in 1968 on Hubert Humphrey's ticket,

## McCarthy testing 'politics as usual'

By AL EISELE  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The years have been kinder to him than his critics, but at age 60, Eugene McCarthy is still driven by the dream that failed to come true eight years ago.

The former Democratic senator from Minnesota who sparked a political revolution with his challenge of Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam policies in 1968, is running harder than ever as an independent presidential candidate in 1976.

Despite the fact his unorthodox campaign is being virtually ignored by the political establishment, McCarthy plods with grim determination along a path that even he isn't sure leads anywhere.

"It's hard to read the response so far," McCarthy said last week when asked if anyone is listening as he travels around the country trying to convince voters that they have more to choose from in the 1976 presidential election than just the two major-party candidates.

McCarthy, who turns 60 on Monday, pointed out that he won a place on the presidential ballot in Ohio last week by almost doubling the 5,000 signatures needed in that state. He also has launched petition campaigns in nine other states and has begun a legal challenge seeking to extend the filing deadline in Maryland.

If the election is as fragmented as he thinks it could be, no one candidate will receive a majority of the electoral votes and the president will have to be chosen by the House of Representatives. If that happens he would be in a position to negotiate a settlement in the electoral college so the election wouldn't have to go to the House.

It is conceivable to McCarthy that if the elec-

tion does go to the House and members are faced with a choice of, say, Ronald Reagan, Sen. Henry Jackson and perhaps George Wallace, McCarthy might be an acceptable alternative.

McCarthy actually is challenging the monopoly the two major parties hold on the presidential election system. He tells voters that by signing his petitions, they will be "directly participating in a nominating process without parties, without conventions, without middlemen."



AGONY'S END comes for Hubert H. Humphrey as he withdraws from 1972 candidacy.

Muskie appeared to be a fresh face with a promise of higher rewards to come. Early in 1972, he was regarded by the press as the front-runner for the top Democratic nomination, a burden, he says, he could not survive. New Hampshire, where he got the most votes of any candidate, started him on the downhill slope psychologically.

"In 1976," he says, "Jimmy Carter gets 27 per cent of the vote in Iowa and is declared the winner. In 1972, I got 47 per cent of the vote in New Hampshire and was declared the loser. The primaries are like a traveling crap game. The press establishes rules for judging the winner by a floating standard you can't figure out."

"It was terribly depressing, like trying to climb a steep hill with every body trying to push you down... I felt like everyone was waiting to hit me over the head, see me stumble and gloat when I did."

Of all the former candi-

dates interviewed in this seminar, none spoke of the joys of not running for president with more visceral, visible and contagious pleasure than Hubert Horatio Humphrey Jr. He said he does not seek the nomination but will not be shy if it falls in his lap.

Meanwhile, he appears to be having the time of his life, no longer on the make but available.

"It's like a turkey shoot. As long as I keep my head down behind the log, everyone says what a gorgeous bird, what a fat bird, what beautiful feather. As soon as I stick my head up from the log some SOB will shoot it off..."

"I am not a candidate. I don't want anything. I feel better than ever, here in my heart, my mind, my body. I can speak very frankly. It's not difficult now to stand up to someone and say, 'I can't agree with you' or 'I can't do that' or 'I don't like your question.'"

"If I can't please people...I'm not going to jump off a cliff (or) take any pills. I'm just not going to do it. I've got a lot of things to live for besides agony. The agony and the ecstasy. There are large doses of both in politics. But one of the reasons you appreciate the ecstasy is because you've gone through the agony."

Hubert Humphrey, 64, free at last?

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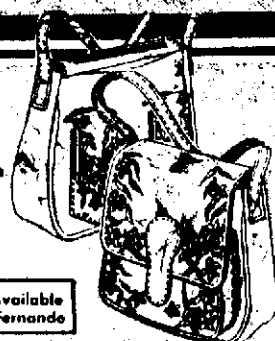
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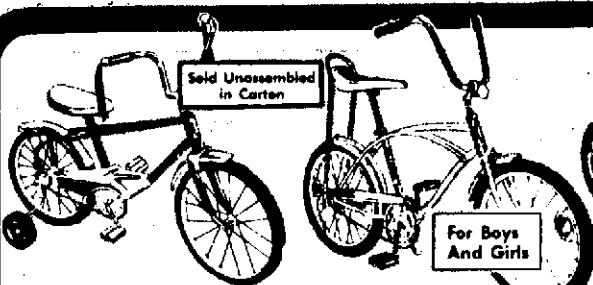
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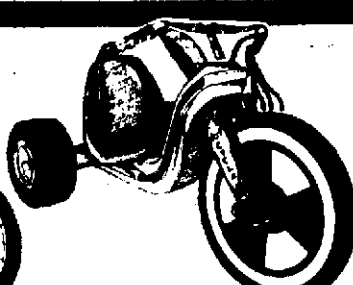
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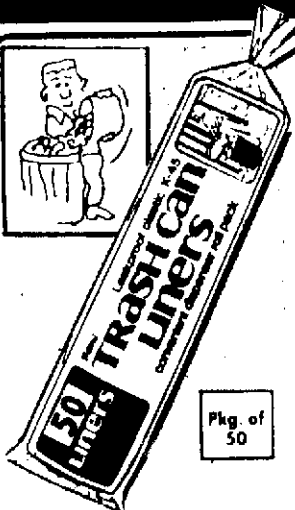
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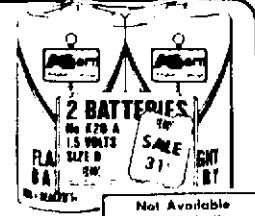
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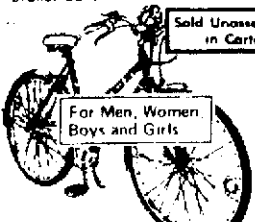
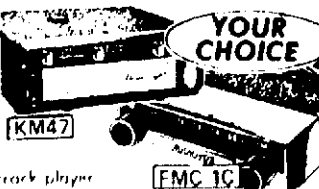
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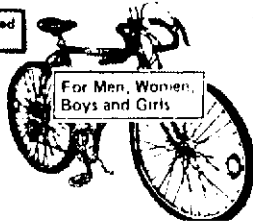
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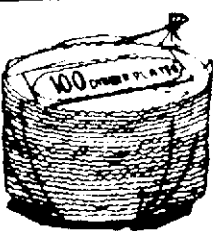
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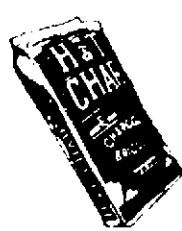
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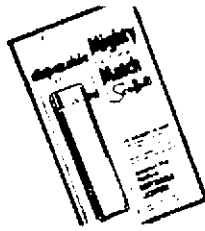
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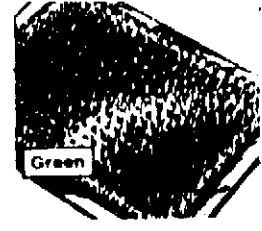
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# More harbor funds sought

(Cont. from previous page)

Loading Enterprises with facilities in San Pedro. The institute is a national association representing more than 1,450 member companies engaged in processing and brokerage of metallic scrap.

**JACK MANSEAU**, formerly director of the southwest region for American President Lines, is now the area sales manager for Prudential Lines in Southern California.

From 1967 until 1970, he served as regional sales manager for the Far East

freight division of Matson Navigation Company where he was responsible for Hawaiian, Oceanic and Far East services.

Manseau, who holds a degree in business administration from UCLA, is a member of the Los Angeles/Long Beach Propeller Club, a former director of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Los Angeles Steamship Association.

**RAY ABBOTT'S** retirement didn't last long. Just two weeks.

Abbott retired recently

after six years as general manager for Prudential Lines. He was "taking it easy" when Eric Bauer of Salen Shipping Agencies put a hammerlock on him to come to work as general operations manager for Salen. The company handles citrus shipments to Europe and the Far East, inbound banana shipments arriving at Long Beach and Los Angeles and Russian ships of the Soviet-owned Far East Shipping Company.

Salen services 86 ships flying a variety of flags

that call at the two Southland ports.

Abbott previously served as assistant manager for Grace Line in Los Angeles after putting in 27 years with Moore-McCormack, his last position as traffic manager.

## APL seeks aid

American President Lines, with a major container terminal in Los Angeles Harbor, has applied to the Federal Maritime Administration for a construction differential subsidy to aid in financing

the reconstruction of the SS President Lincoln.

The conversion work would enable the ship to carry 40-foot containers.

Estimated cost of the reconstruction for which

APL seeks 35 per cent subsidy is \$1.3 million.

The reconstructed ship is to be used in the line's U. S. West Coast-Far East trade.

## Ship ordered

Matson Navigation Company has ordered a 720-foot, 23-knot container ship for its Los Angeles-Oakland-Hawaii freight service. Delivery is scheduled in 1978.

The company has signed a \$50.7-million contract with Bath Iron Works Corp. in Maryland. The contract provides for escalation to meet labor and materials cost during the construction period.

Equipment to be used in connection with the new ship will boost the total investment to about \$65 million.

The 38,000-ton (displacement) vessel will be built from updated design plans of Matson's twin container ships, Hawaiian Enterprise and Hawaiian Progress, which entered the Hawaiian trade in 1970. At that time, the ships cost about \$23 million each.

## Bluff Park extension stalled

Acquisition by the city of vacant land south of Ocean Boulevard to extend Bluff Park east to 36th Place has been delayed by a transfer of interest from Barry Taper to Mark Taper, as trustee, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

Deputy City Atty. Clemons Turner, who is

handling the proposed purchase for the city, said he recently was advised of the transfer.

"We anticipate that negotiations with the Tapers for purchase of the property will resume as soon as the Taper interests have received a completed appraisal," Mansell said.



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12 OZ LIQUID

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# Film tax shelters shelter some phonies

**By ROBERT LINDSEY**  
New York Times Service

When the annual Academy Awards are presented Monday night there won't be any Oscars for motion-picture financing. Perhaps there should be.

Money, as much as creativity, is the force that drives and energizes Hollywood, and in a land of make-believe, where fantasies have made fortunes for seven decades, tax-shelter deals have become as fanciful as the movie plots themselves. Those shelters enable the rich to take tax deductions not just for the money they invest in a movie — but for up to 20 times what they invest.

What's more, the tax-shelter deals have been connected to outright frauds: fictitious movie costs; movies imported just for tax purposes; sex parties as an investor come-on; indeed, the government through its generous film loophole may even encourage the production of pornography.

"It's hard to know exactly how much money we're talking about," said Stephen Sharmat, a New Yorker who sets up movie tax-shelter deals. "But I guess the majors laid off about \$60 million last year, and the independents maybe another \$15 million."

These tax shelters, which are credited with spurring movie production, are under strong attack from congressional tax reformers. They could even be killed this spring, but a coalition of movie-industry interests is mobilized in an effort to change rather than end the tax-break system.

Leading the fight to retain the tax shelter is Columbia Pictures Industries, which probably kept itself in

business in recent years by tapping such outside money after other sources dried up because of its huge debt of more than \$100 million.

Last month, Columbia persuaded other members of the Motion Picture Association of America to join its fight to keep the shelter, albeit with changes to limit abuses.

But even though they supported the action, at least two major producers that don't need outside financing — MCA and 20th Century-Fox — are quietly encouraging efforts to end the tax break used by some of their competitors.

Individuals' investments in films range from \$10,000 to more than \$1 million, although most are \$100,000 to \$200,000. High-tax-bracket investors benefit from film investments under two approaches.

In one, an amortization purchase, an individual or group buys a completed movie, generally paying no more than 25 per cent of the price as down payment and sometimes as little as 5 or 10 per cent. Despite the small down payment, the investors are entitled to deduct depreciation for the film based on its full price. They can apply this depreciation to offset their income from other sources. And they benefit, too, from a share of the 10 per cent federal investment-tax credit.

In the second category, a limited partnership syndicate forms a production service company ostensibly to produce and finance a film. Generally, such investors advance only 25 per cent of the production costs in cash and borrow the rest from a bank as a non-recourse loan — that is, the debt is charged against box-office receipts, and the bank does not have recourse against the individual investors.

If the movie is a hit, investors have a potential of enormous profit; multiples of two to three times or more during a two-year or three-year period are not uncommon—although many movies lose money.

Growth of the movie tax-shelter field has created a new type of power broker to be courted by film producers. Called packagers, they evaluate a proposed film, study the script and cast and then, if they think it is a good investment, put together a syndicate of high-income investors.

Based mostly in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, they are approached daily with ideas for new movies. And some eventually reach the screen. Among films financed, at least in part, through shelter money are "Funny Lady," "The Great Gatsby," "The Day of the Locust," "Shampoo," "Bite the Bullet," "Taxi Driver," and "The Man Who Would Be King."

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**How Academy Awards stack up:**  
**See today's television section**

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The business appears to have attracted scores, possibly hundreds, of fringe wheeler-dealers. At least one is known to stage parties periodically for his investors in which prostitutes are introduced as "starlets." Sex is a common come-on to some of the investors at the fringe of the business, say men involved in movie shelters.

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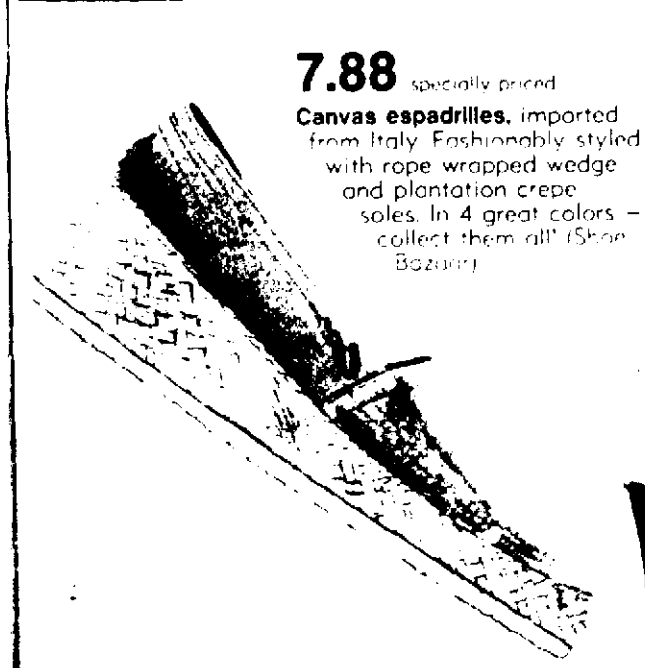
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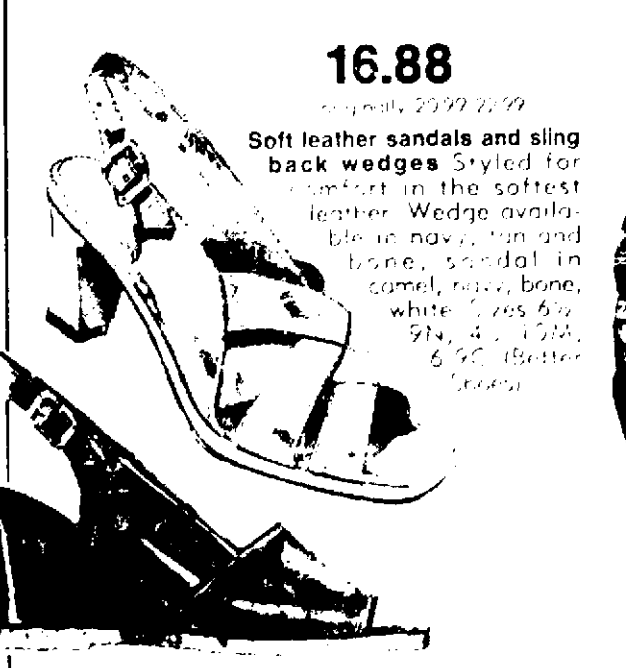
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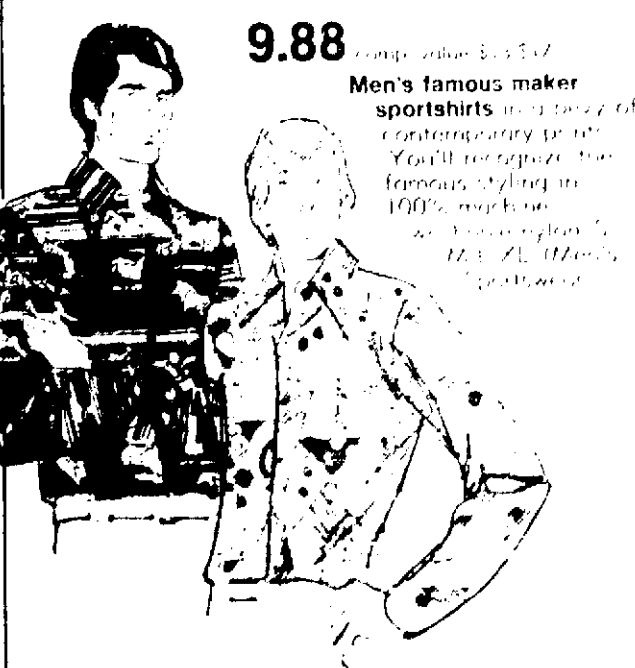
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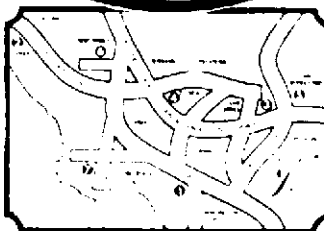
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- Dear Mother Earth L/S-4
- Music and arts L/S-6
- Travel L/S-10,13
- Flea Market Finds L/S-14

**CHRIS BEANE,** center, gives the fellows (Larry Allen, left, and Bill Stack) a few tips for straight shooting at Westside Boys Club.

Text by  
Linda Zink  
Staff Writer

Staff photos by  
Curt Johnson



## Girls go where the boys are

Bill Orme and Shelly Harris are among the people involved with Boys' Clubs these days who want the community to know that Boys' Clubs aren't just for boys.

"If we're going to do the job we want to do, segregation by sex isn't going to work," said Orme, executive director of Boys' Clubs of Long Beach. "We have a responsibility to the entire community, not just one segment of it."

"We see our role as serving groups that aren't reached by other community organizations," added Orme, who explained that three of the four Boys' Clubs in Long Beach are in low-income, high crime areas. "And in the areas we serve, that includes girls."

Shelly, a seventh grader at Stephens Junior High School, has a more personal interest in the trend toward co-educational Boys' Club activities — and understandably. After all, where else can a 12-year-old girl from the Westside go to play on a trampoline? Until the Boys' Club Westside branch opened to girls, there was no place.

**THE TRANSFORMATION** from programs directed strictly at boys to an all-purpose community service began quietly last May when Boys' Clubs of Long Beach applied for and received \$40,000 in county and city funds with which to expand its operation.

An expansion was necessary, Orme said, to get teenagers off the streets and into constructive activities. In three of the areas served by Boys' Clubs — East Long Beach, Carmelitos and the Westside — there were no facilities for teenagers open on weekends.

"What was missing for these kids was a home-type atmosphere," said George Talin, president of the board of directors, the all-volunteer governing group composed primarily of prominent Long Beach businessmen — and more recently, businesswomen.

"You know, places where boys and girls could get together."

Orme would go a step further and say that what was missing on weekends at least was any sort of atmosphere at all. "I'd drive around and see kids sitting in their cars, drinking wine. I'd think 'What these kids need is a place to go.' And we had the facilities."

The one-year grant enabled the clubs to hire special weekend staffs and in June, hours were extended to 11 p.m. on Fridays and all day Saturdays and Sundays. Girls were welcomed — encouraged, even. Committees of youths at each center began planning activities. The drive to "bring the kids in" on weekends had begun.

Orme explained that the emphasis is on attracting to the clubs young people who have been in trouble with the law — or are heading in that direction.

"We're now working with people involved in the city's Diversion Program," he said. "We're trying to get them here, get them involved, keep them out of the court system if we can."

It's an ambitious goal, but Orme, Talin and other Boys' Clubs enthusiasts are optimistic.

"There's a lot we can do if we can get them to the clubs," said Talin, who advocates vigorous outreach programs such as the one with the Long Beach Police Department. "But we've got to get them in here."

**PROGRAMS VARY** from weekend to weekend and from club to club. Teenage steering committees decide for themselves what they want to do, but always, Orme said, with the limitation "that it can't be illegal, immoral or cost too much."

Average participation is between 50 and 75 teenagers each night during the weekend and some activities, such as dances, attract more. Right now,

no more than a third of the participants are girls, but Orme is hopeful that the ratio will change as more girls learn about the programs.

"There is a certain stigma still attached to our being clubs for boys," said Bill Barnes, fourth vice president of the board of directors.

Tony Chaffins, director of the Westside branch, agreed. "I think that if you changed the name, we'd have girls flocking in."

A name change doesn't seem likely in the immediate future. Boys' Clubs of Long Beach is affiliated with the national Boys' Clubs of America and Orme would say that a name change by itself is probably not crucial. More important, he believes, is the fact that Boys' Clubs were built for boys and until new funds are available for construction, the locker rooms will remain the exclusive province of boys.

"We also have a bit of a problem with inter-city Boys' Club athletic competition," said Orme. "Not all of the clubs in this area, with which our boys compete, have girl members and girls on their teams. We can't very well open up our teams to girls until the others have them."

"So there are some limitations on what kind of programs we can offer girls right now," he said.

**IN THE MEANTIME**, girls have the run of other facilities at the clubs, including the game room, shop, crafts area, work out room and kitchen.

"Some of these teenage girls are regular hunters at the billiards table," Chaffins said. "And ceramics is very popular."

Girls participate equally with boys in other activities, including certain sports such as volleyball and basketball, as well, Orme added. Unlike the weekday program, the weekend program is totally co-educational," he said.

But the weekday program is undergoing change, too. Each club now designates one day a week as

"girls' day." And if the mix of boys and girls one day last week at the Westside branch can be taken as any indication, the girls are trickling in on other days as well.

"At first, the younger boys resisted the idea of girls coming into their club," said Chaffins. "Occasionally one of them will still pop off with something like 'Hey, you can't come in here, this is a boys club.' But pretty soon they all settle down and play together."

"There really isn't much in this area for little kids of either sex to do," added Chaffins, whose Westside branch is located near the Navy housing project. "There are a couple of parks nearby, but they're mostly taken over by the bigger kids."

Chaffins' remark about there not being much for young people to do confirmed an earlier observation by Talin that areas served by Boys' Clubs of Long Beach are areas where other youth activities such as Scouting tend to be unfeasible.

"Remember, a lot of these kids are from one-parent homes or from homes where both parents work. Many youth programs involve parent participation. The whole idea behind Boys' Clubs is that it's a place where kids can go, where they can be supervised and get some kind of direction."

**OTHER CHANGES** are afoot in the 30-year-old organization as well, Orme said. He hopes to find money to open the clubs during the day when the youngsters are in school (the clubs currently open at 3 p.m. on weekdays) so the facilities can be used by senior citizens.

There's no reason why the buildings could lay vacant when other groups could be putting them to good use, Orme said. And programs for senior citizens could have another advantage. It could inter-

See **BOYS'**, Page L/S-7

## Buzz Aldrin—'change image of mental illness'

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical-Science Editor

After finding out how high the moon can be, Buzz Aldrin eventually came down to earth. Too far down, it felt.

Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin, the second lunar walker minutes after Neil Armstrong, took the first giant step, told in Long Beach Thursday at his first public appearance since his admission to the Southern California Association of Los Angeles County about the Queen Mary.

He didn't know it then — shortly after his return to earth — but he was sinking into a depression.

Now a businessman and a worker for the mental health movement, Aldrin noted that superhuman

achievements don't make people "superhuman."

He said the American's placement of astronauts on a pedestal was a "bunch of malarkies."

"We're not all that superhuman," he said.

Back on earth, he recalled, he had "the gnawing feeling that I don't belong here."

He could no longer find satisfaction in his work with NASA — the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Next, back in the Air Force, he'd been away for 11 years — he found that troubles continued to mount. He had trouble concentrating.

And everything appeared fuzzy, he said. "The symptoms of depression."

Eventually he went to the hospital to undergo psychiatric treatment.

He has written a book, "Return to Earth," about his experiences, and Academy award-winning actor Cliff Robertson will portray Aldrin in a television version on May 11 on the ABC network.

Aldrin said that Robertson's portrayal of him in the TV show "is not landing."

**ALDRIN SAID** just last summer he was hospitalized for alcoholism.

I decided not to cover things up the way I had and, noting he had tried to keep matters quiet for a time when he first suffered depression.

He said people often help him in three ways.

First, they're afraid they'll get drunk and

said. "Then they think it was just one penny they've got. Finally, they think job opportunities will be denied them and that their neighbors will laugh at them."

Aldrin said that "we have to change the image of the problem of mental illness and remove the stigma."

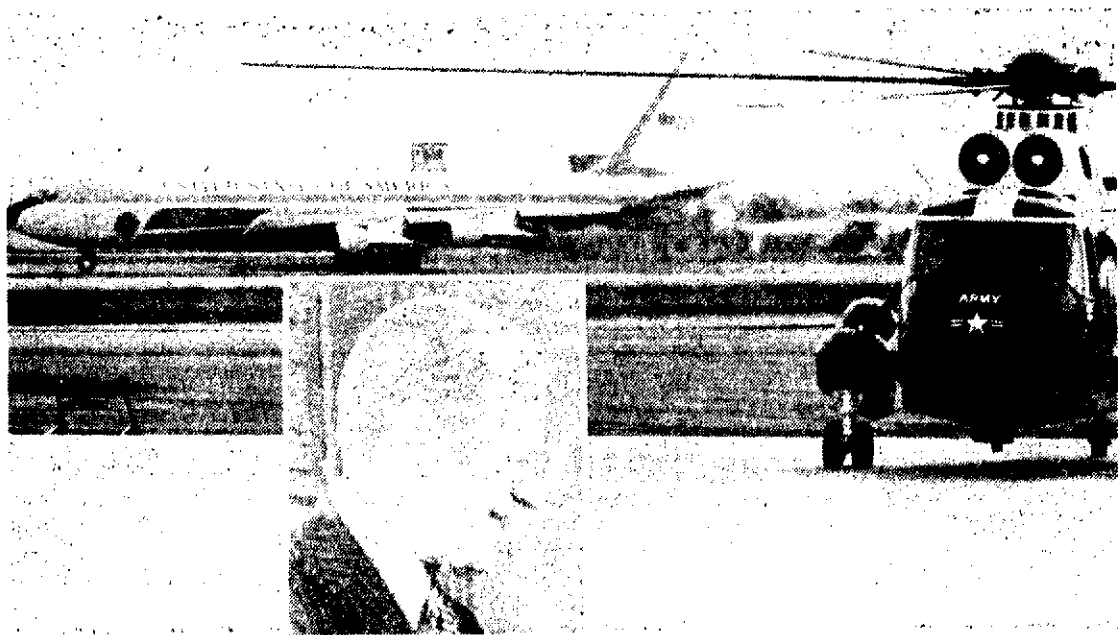
He recommended that people live for today, be happy, "the future won't be worth anything unless today is a success."

Robert tracks the bartender, who with his wife have a son, and a daughter, and the national mental health campaign, and the term "mental wealth" and the definition of mental health.

"We've got to get rid of the stigma of mental illness and not a bad habit."



# Glad you asked that!



**AIR FORCE One** has flown nearly 200,000 miles with President Ford aboard — no insurance risk.



**FORMER President Harry Truman** — setting record straight on his dexterity.



**SINGER Doris Day** — her fate in greater hands.

**ACTOR-BROTHERS Jim Arness, below left, and Peter Graves** — both adopted stage names.

**Q:** Some columns ago you answered a question about Harry Truman being right-handed, not left-handed. Many other columns, magazines and reference books list him as a "lefty." Will you finally set the record straight, please? — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landon, Brooklyn.

**A:** Amongst other sources his daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, confirms her father was right-handed. She explains that as a small lad he showed a tendency to use his left hand. However, he was taught, in school and at home, to use his right hand. Which he continued to do throughout his life. He only used his left hand once in a while when eating or "throwing out a ceremonial first baseball" at a season opening.

**Q:** How come those two famous brothers, Peter Graves and Jim Arness, use different names? Which is the family name? — J.R.G., Milwaukee.

**A:** Neither. Growing up in Minneapolis they were known as the brothers Aurness. Six-foot-6 Jim (Marshall Dillon of "Gunsmoke") is an introvert, while Peter, 6-foot-3, is more of an extrovert. Peter, though he preferred a clarinet, learned to play the tuba. Jim never learned to

cope with any instrument, though he sang in the church choir and in school operettas. Before "Mission: Impossible," Peter Graves acted in three other series: "Court Martial," "Whiplash" and "Fury."

**Q:** I've heard that whenever President Ford flies in Air Force One his life is insured for \$1 million. Who pays the premium, the government? — The Shepards, Seattle.

**A:** No. "There is no air insurance coverage on Air Force One," Ron Nessen tells us. "There are the same



by **gardner**

type insurance machines available at the Andrews Air Force Base passenger terminal as those installed at commercial airports for those passengers who do wish to take out air insurance. To our knowledge," the White House press secretary continues, "no member of the first family has ever availed himself of this service. We would hope their trust in the aircraft and the aircrew is sufficient to warrant their never having to do so." (Note: As of mid-February, President Ford had logged 101,572 domestic air miles and 78,585 foreign air miles — for a total of 180,157 miles.)

**Q:** Didn't Doris Day recently say she would never make another movie? — Claire R., Morristown, N.J.

**A:** No. "I might do a movie again," Doris Day dreams, "if something really lovely comes along that would mean something. After all, I feel that everything is part of a plan, that God is in charge, and that you should just relax and let God do it."

**Q:** You hear so little about Herb Alpert these days. Has he retired from the music business? — Mrs. Vivian Pinder, Minneapolis.

**A:** No, you hit a wrong note. While his Tijuana Brass no longer



travels around the country playing concerts, he and a talented group of musicians still cut spirited records. He's also partnered in A & M Records, formed in the early '60s. (The 'A,' of course, is Alpert and the 'M' is his associate, Jerry Moss.) Herb, who knows nothing lasts forever, faced the music and has diversified his interests, including real estate holdings in addition to his record company. Two of the outstanding talents on his label are the Carpenters and The Captain and Tennille — recent Grammy Award winners.

**Q:** I heard that W. C. Fields and Eddie Fisher had something in common. But I can't imagine what. Can you? — Birdie and Al Weinberg, Miami.

**A:** Yes. Both stars-to-be were reared in Philadelphia. And both helped their fathers by hawking vegetables from grocery and vegetable wagons.

**Q:** Who said, "A dictatorship can last forever if properly managed"? It must have been a dictator, right? — Mrs. R. Drury, Las Vegas, Nev.

**A:** Right. It was Benito Mussolini, who had no one but himself to blame for poor management when he was executed in April 1945, along with his mistress, by Italian guerrillas and hung upside-down from a lamppost in Dongo on Lake Como.



**ENTERTAINER Herb Alpert** — still going strong in record industry.



**ITALY'S dictator** during World War II Benito Mussolini — failed to follow own advice.



**THE LATE comedian W.C. Fields, right, and singer Eddie Fisher, above,** — common denominator is where they grew up.



## Ginger Rogers' talents transcend dance floor

Get ready, America. Ginger Rogers is on her way. She's already blazed through New York like a four alarm fire, and now she's taking her brass, bougie new nightclub act to San Francisco, Dallas and Las Vegas.

She brings on the boys. She cooks on four burners. And for 61, she looks like a kid.

"I have no secrets," she says, "and I have no diets. I use lanolin on my elbows and knees, wash with soap, take off my make up with cold cream you buy for \$2.95 a jar and drink ice cream sodas. It's all the power of positive thinking. God does the rest."

It was midnight. She had just finished her second show at the Waldorf-Astoria and now she was sipping sassafras tea and putting her feet up to cool off after a night of soft shoe, waltz and Carioca. Everyone is amazed to see her looking so young, with the body of a girl. But when you get to know Ginger Rogers, she's pretty amazing in all she does.

There's a whole museum dedicated to her great great grandfather, a doctor who discovered the quinine cure for malaria. She comes from pioneer stock and is American as blueberry pie. Her family tree includes lots of governors and soldiers in the American Revolution. She's a member of the DAK.

"As soon as I have time, I wanna see if any of them were horse thieves," she winks. But the only thing she's stolen are a few million hearts.

She once played a movie queen named Irene Malverne in a movie called "Weekend at the Waldorf." During her stay this time at the Waldorf, the dancers in her show called her "Miss Malverne."

Friends flew in from everywhere to see her. Fans brought her pantyhose and orchids.

**EVERY NIGHT** brought a standing ovation. And she did about a million interviews. "Honey, I don't take this energy. It's just there. But the one thing I have not adjusted to after 10 years in show business is interviews. They all want to know about Fred Astaire. They use the same old cliché in their head-



rex **reed**

lines. "Ginger Snaps." Or "Ginger Still Snappy." It drives me crazy up the wall.

Even Fred Astaire's sister Ade's sisters then was never a feud between Fred and Ade on any days when they made Hollywood history dancing across the floor in a heavenly embrace while the world broke legs trying to imitate them. Some people say it was a feud, but the feud caused them to be the best of the best of show business together. They would make Maria Rose and Egypt look like two old women.

Nobody's ever singing, "My mother had her own little feud with her sister. It was only on the radio." And then I knew it was only a

feud. She wasn't hanging around on my doorstep and she didn't live a career through me. She already had her own career."

Lela Rogers was entertainment editor of the Fort Worth Record when teen age Ginger won that famous Charleston contest that catapulted her to stardom. The prize was four weeks on the Texas circuit for the little girl from Independence, Mo., which led to "Girl Crazy" on Broadway and then Hollywood movies.

"The legendary feud was the work of the studio publicity department to get space in the papers. Fred and Ginger weren't having a romance, so they had to invent something. Those fights never happened."

"Fred even did a 20 minute discourse on the radio show. He said, 'I would like to squash this whole thing once and for all.' We are both so tired of ending ourselves over these boring rumors about a feud that never existed. I love Fred and he loves me."

She does not like to talk about her mother or her marriages. She simply says, "The performing of my life has been happier than my private life. I use it as an unselfish giving. I was pushed into business when I was a kid. I had no ambitions. I never been hard-driving or ambitious for star. It deprived me of a normal childhood. But it's not my fault."

During some of my marriages, I stopped working in my entire career. I've only had two years of it. And then I knew it was only a

hiatus. I got tired of sitting on a leaf. I've gotta be in the traffic, with the horns tooting.

When I was a kid, I played hard. Then I grew up and worked hard. But I still call it play. The joy I get out of dancing has been a great source of energy for me. Even when I'm not working, I paint. I've got 30 canvases ready now for a show. I play eight sets of tennis a day. If I wasn't performing, I'd be painting, sculpting or using a potter's wheel. I'm not the rocking chair type."

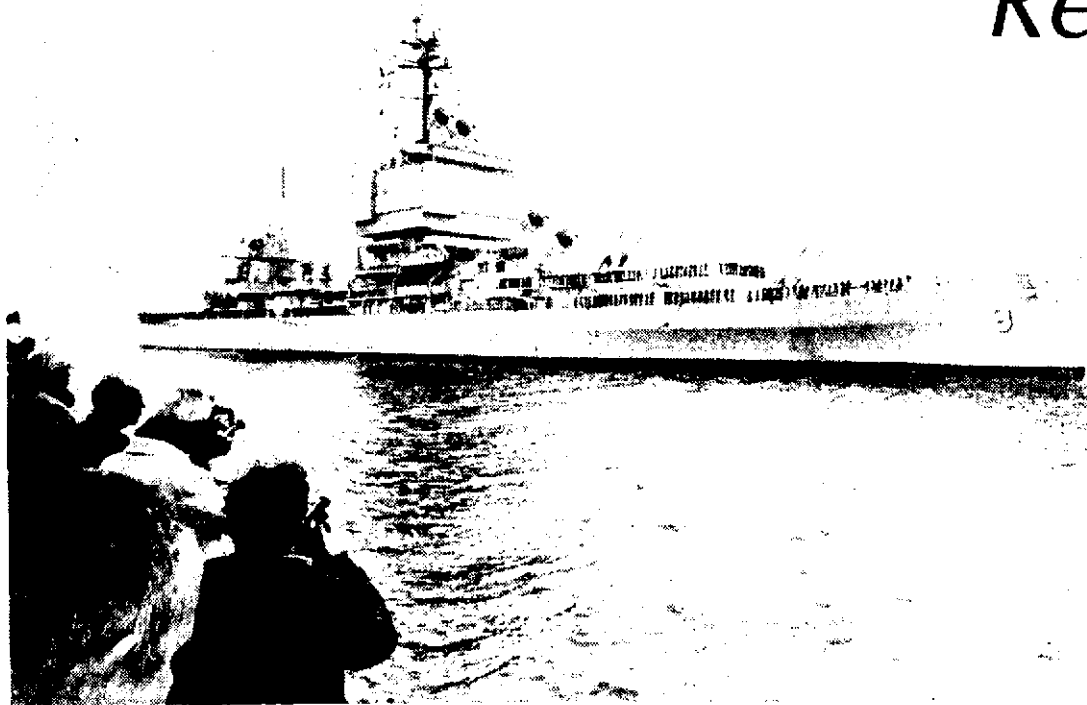
**IT'S KEPT** her young. "Christian Science has taught me that our decisions master us. I decided a long time ago to do the things that would make me a better person. In this school we're in — because that's what life is — it's the learning that pays off. I've learned to pay more attention to the positive things in life, not the negative things."

If you take the dependent part, you make your own unhappiness. But either way, it's your own decision, and you can't blame anyone else for your decisions. I've made thousands of mistakes, but they've all been stepping stones toward a better concept of life.

Sometime she's managed to get herself out from the disappointment and bitterness that comes in many show business ladies' lives. She's got a lot of demand on the silver screen. In 1975, she made "I'm in" and "I'm afraid to work."

The trouble with the world today is that people

# Remember when...



Ten years ago Long Beach paused to welcome its namesake, the nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach, "home for the first time."

The ship had been based in Norfolk since commissioning on Sept. 9, 1961, but the heated-up Vietnam conflict prompted the Navy to transfer the ship to the West Coast.

The Long Beach's arrival also heralded a buildup in Long Beach to 110 ships as the Navy's Southeast Asia operations intensified in 1968-69.

When the ship steamed into the harbor March 15, an estimated 50,000 persons saw the arrival. It was the first nuclear surface warship to transit the Panama Canal.

The community gave the crew a rousing welcoming party that lasted until March 29 when Capt. Frank Price (now a vice admiral) said, "The cock-tail flag has to come down and we have got to get to work."

And, work the ship did in exercises off the Southern California coast before making the first of six Vietnam deployments that September.

With 200-mile over-the-horizon radar, the Long Beach was a "traffic cop" in the Tonkin Gulf for Navy and Air Force flying operations.

If planes didn't know the electronic password, they were shot down. That happened to five North Vietnamese MIGs, victims of her long-range Talos or air controllers' pinpoint directional signals for air-to-air missiles from Navy and A.F. fighters.

The ship also shot down two inquisitive North Vietnamese aircraft that were trying to spoil a SEAL team landing via submarine near a North Vietnamese coastal SAM site.

Then came April, 1973, and the Navy's decision to transfer the bulk of the fleet to San Diego, including the Long Beach. Politicians went through their usual posturing but the decision, made by super grade civilian analyst E.A. Rogner and OK'd by the Secretary of Defense, was irrevocable.

Today, only two ships remain in Long Beach — both in reserve status. — **BUCK LANIER**

## IN-SIGHTS

# Sex needn't cease at 60...or 70...or 80...or...

The letter was postmarked from Florida. The message was to the point:

"Dear Mr. Menninger: I enjoy your column immensely. I especially enjoyed one on sex for discussion. Being one of 12 children, I do not understand what all the 'hush and fuss' is all about. After all, isn't sex the way we all come into this glorious world of ours? Or do some people still believe in the stork myth?"

"I am far removed from the child-bearing, child-rearing stage. So what say you about sex for the aged? I am 65 and female!!!"

"Respectfully yours, OLD TIMER."

I must say, Old Timer, that many people don't have your freedom to talk about sex — even other old timers. I have found many older people who have

not-so-sexual. Asked to rank the pictures on a continuum of sexuality, what do they find most sexual? Young, undressed women. What is least sexual? Pictures of senior citizens.

This thinking is also consistent with the denial many children show about their parents having sex. Even though a person knows about the facts of life, knows that the stork story is a myth, he will have trouble thinking of his parents as really having sexual intercourse. But of course, they do. And they continue to as they grow older.

I will never forget one elderly patient, a somewhat depressed man in his 70s. As I talked with him, he remained sad, until we got to his sex life. At that point, he lit up like a Christmas tree and described with great enthusiasm how he and his somewhat younger wife were still going strong once or twice a week.

OF COURSE, physical illness in later years can sap one's energy and drive, just as it does in younger

years. But for people who are basically healthy, sexual activity can continue well into late life, into the 80s and even the 90s. If a couple has had a satisfying sex life in marriage, there is no reason to assume it will not continue and even improve with age.

Yes, there can be problems. One partner may lose interest and leave the other partner full of fire and desire — and frustrated. Similarly, a widow or widower who still has desire may have difficulty finding a new partner.

Our society doesn't provide easy opportunities for older people to get together and develop new relationships. And most retirement homes seem to deny that the residents might have any interest in sex. But you'd be surprised!

Several books have been written for senior citi-

zens about sex, but the best I've seen recently is Peter Dickinson's "The Fires of Autumn" (Drake Publishers, \$8.95, hardback). In an easy-to-read style, he ranges from "Hang-Ups are for Hypocrites" (Chapter I) to "The Best is Yet to Come" (Chapter XII). He has researched his book well, with impeccable authorities, and he uses examples and case illustrations which are engaging and informative.

What do I say about sex for the aged? Right on!

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him care of the Independent Press Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)

Q. How often do you stand out above the crowds?  
A. Hopefully every time you visit us.



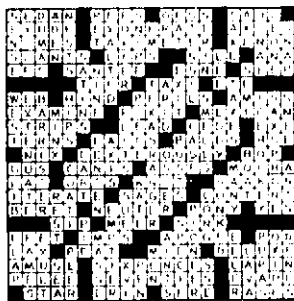
dr. walt menninger

your concern, but few bring it up spontaneously. The myth prevails that when you get old, sex is something you give up. The senior citizen is stereotyped as "sexless." And since many of today's senior citizens still reflect a Victorian upbringing, they tend to accept the myth.

A case in point: A husband, age 69, came in to report that sexual relations had been regular and satisfying with his wife until three months earlier. At that time, she turned 65. She agreed, and then she acknowledged that she had always believed that at age 65, when you are a grandmother, you just stop having sex. And that was that! Which is another illustration of the self-fulfilling prophecy.

THAT MYTH or some variant of it is prevalent at all ages. In an exercise which is part of a seminar on human sexuality, we ask participants to view photographs of people of all ages, in various states of dress and undress, in activities frankly sexual and

Answers  
to  
puzzle  
on  
L/S-8



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Bridge, canasta and bingo will be offered Friday at Woman's City Club, 1300 E. Third St., following a coffee hour at noon. No reservations are necessary and cost for the afternoon is 75 cents.



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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Fashions that bloom in the spring, 'tra la'

SPRING IS HERE and just to prove it the Women's Guild of the Civic Light Opera held its annual Sing to Spring at the Elks Club.

After luncheon in the Gold Room, members and guests adjourned to the Dome for fun and fashions from Bullock's.

Dom Salinaro, choreographer for "Most Happy Fella" brought along some of the cast members to add to the fun. Party was themed "Return to Tara" so the day featured songs of the old South and mint juleps.

Even some Southern gentlemen were in attend-



carolyn mcdowell

ance to ogle the chorus cuties. Dr. Art Nickerson was there to ogle his wife, Joan, Dr. Dave Brounley ditto for wife, Nanci, George Murchison, to cheer for Joyce, Bill Maas for wife, Arna and Dr. Sam Meals to watch his wife, Meredith (usually Meredith watches Sam perform in CLO productions). Other gentlemen were Howard Conrad and CLO general manager Harvey Waggoner.

The other chorus cuties were Diane Hastain and Charlotte Roush.

Jean Forman was in charge of the show. Audrey Widell is guild president.

IT WAS PATIO time at the home of Marilyn Pappas when members and guests of Nightingales gathered for the group's annual Friendship Tea.

Informal modeling of spring clothes from Marilyn's dress shop in Seal Beach featured member models Bonne Wheeler, Kitty Sopp, Eileen Patton and Ardella Horsfall.

Nancy Still headed the arrangements committee aided by Tami Diemstag, Sonja Evans, Trudy Geer, Jeanette Gillies, Sharon Hill, Marilyn McQuown, Mary Moeller and Sande Rice.

Special guests included President Nancy Caughlin's mom, Marjorie Nowell and mother-in-law Alfhild Caughlin and Emma Charrlin and Lillian Baker, past presidents of Auxiliary to Childrens Memorial Hospital.

IT WAS TENNIS everyone when Dr. Sel and Sherri Beebe hosted another in the series of Torchlight parties.

In case you have forgotten, the parties are fun and fundraising for the Long Beach Symphony Guild.

Sel and Sherri didn't use torches but the lighted tennis courts at Huntington Seacrest Tennis Bowl courtesy of Ed Fitzgerald who even donated the tennis balls used for the mixed doubles play. Or was it mixed up doubles? Well, anyway Sherri said they

played 56 games and everyone played everyone else. You figure it out.

Someone must have because Dr. Ed and Jo Beebe won first place; Dave and Phyllis Copp, second and a tie for third between Dr. Allan and Reba Shonberg and Jon and Sylvia Meyer.

Dr. George and Joan Gehring copped the booby prize.

IT MAY BE SPRING to us, but to members of Assistance League Halloween is just around the corner.

The first meeting of the "Haunted House" committee took place at the home of Marilyn Brock, head chairwoman. The meeting was the first for the entire committee but the script committee under the leadership of Merry Lee Chambers has been meeting weekly since Feb. 4.

In case you haven't been around the past few Halloweens, the League and Bullock's Department Store combine to build and staff a genuine haunted house as a fund raising project for the league.

This year the dates will be Oct. 16 through 31 at Bullock's Lakewood.

In addition to the usual spooky members, this year's presentation will be headlined by Todd Robbins who is the youngest magician to hold membership in the famed Magic Castle in Los Angeles.

Script spooks are Willa Gilmore, Pat Lynch, Ruth Wright and Nellie Yankie from the league.

Betty Cantor, Jeanne Williamson and Beth Utterback from Las Hermanas and Ann Nott and Marsha Fisher from Rick Rackers.

Merry Lee says they have been "having a ball."

AND SO DID the United States Navy.

The 30th annual black tie event took place at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Although it is officially called the "Navy Ball" it also honors members of the Marine Corps, Coast Guard and a few special civilians.

Among those attending from the Long Beach area were Rear Adm. and Mrs. Joe Steele.

Captains and their ladies were Larry Bingham, Edmund Miller, Paul Rucci, James Tapp, Fred Leisse and Richard O'Reilly.

And Commanders and their ladies, William Lowe, Fred Richardson, Joseph Vorbach and Donald Shuler.

MORE FASHIONS for fund raising.

The Fashionables, Chapman College's support group of 70 women recently presented its annual check to the college earmarked for scholarships.

This year's contribution totaled \$5,000. In the past five years the women have donated \$24,000 for scholarships to the school's World Campus Afloat.

Long Beachers involved in the projects are Ina Harris, Louise Bechler, Shirley Caldwell and Ann Wood.

Mother Earth:

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

We have just finished a deck and patio. There is a round opening in the patio six feet in diameter for a tree. What kind of plant would be best suited for this spot? It will have to be one with roots that grow down so as not to crack the concrete. Our house faces west and the patio is in the shade from about three in the afternoon. Any help you can give us will be greatly appreciated.—B.B.

DEAR B.B.:

Although outdoor plants are not really our thing, we can help with a couple of suggestions. Since your letter came from Mississippi, the climate can be considered relatively mild, so perhaps you could get a tree that would not shed all its leaves during the winter months. Any tree which can be considered an indoor/outdoor tree would fit the bill, but our favorite choice would be a Chinese Elm. These beautiful, dark green trees will meet all your requirements, will grow to a height of about seven or eight feet (considering the roots will eventually be stunted) and will maintain a large roundish top.

If you want something that will bloom periodically, you might get an ornamental pear tree or sun azalea. Any member of the Ficus family will do and, if you don't mind an occasional insect problem, there are several fruit trees which will thrive under those conditions.

Your best bet would be to go to a local nursery, look over the selection available and discuss the situation with the proprietor. Whatever tree you eventually choose, we're sure it will add great beauty to your new patio. Good luck—and happy growing!

(If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of the Independent Press Telegram. As many as possible will be used in this column.)



There might come a time when you have to make a critical decision about your avocado tree.

Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

We hid these hands to six hearts. Should we have reached the laydown grand slam?

West East  
♠ A 6 ♠ 7 5  
♥ K A 6 2 ♥ A Q J 10 7 3  
♦ A 10 8 6 2 ♦ K Q 9 4  
♣ A 8 ♣ 6

Small Time  
Palo Alto, Ill.

Answer: There's a lot of key cards and controls to find out about and the small slam would be the limit for most partnerships. A key element is West's five card diamond suit and the bidding might go as follows:

West East  
1♣ 1♥  
2♥ 4♥  
4♥ 4NT  
4NT 5NT  
5NT 6♥

The jump to three hearts shows four trumps and in some systems, West must have at least five diamonds. If so, East gambles on the heart king and can bid the grand slam.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is a phantom sacrifice?

Masked Bandit,  
Norfolk, Va.

Answer: A sacrifice against a contract that would have been defeated had the sacrifice bid not

been made. Few partners are able to manage a little smile for some time after one of these excursions.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I hid an ace from partner in response to Blackwood because I felt that I had overbid earlier. Well it turned out sour and we missed a grand. Is my "crime" reprehensible? I haven't heard the end of it yet!

Red Handed,  
Jefferson City, Mo.

Answer: Only if it turns out badly. If a grand slam would have gone down, you would have been a hero. I would not suggest doing it again with this

particular partner for at least 10 years

Dear Mr. Corn:

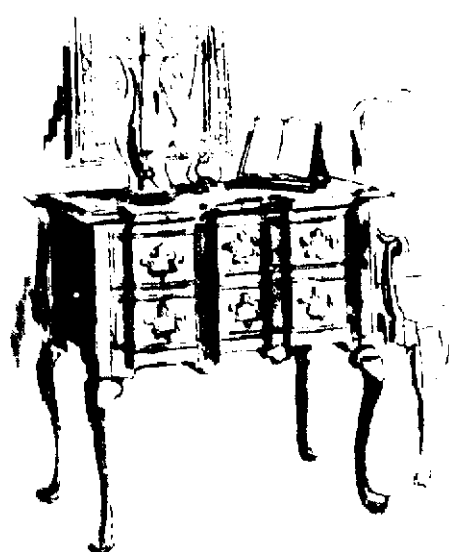
How many points are needed for responder to jump in his own suit?

Mixup,  
Baltimore

Answer: A matter for partnership agreement. Some play the jump rebid as a forcing bid; others play it invitational. If the first response was a two over one bid, both schools play the jump rebid forcing.

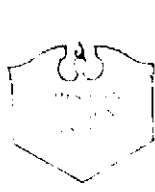
How many points? If a force, an opening bid and a good suit. If invitational, a good suit and slightly less than an opening bid

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# Treasures of the Tomb are ancient, awesome

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

When former President Nixon visited Sadat in Egypt in June, 1974, the two leaders signed an agreement that will bring some of the greatest art treasures in the world to Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

They arranged for a six-city tour of the United States of gold, alabaster and jeweled pieces from the Tomb of the Egyptian King Tutankhamen to begin in November of this year.

The exciting news for Southern Californians is that Los Angeles County Museum of Art is on the schedule. The exhibition will open at the National

Gallery of Art in November, then will be seen at Field Museum, Chicago, April, 1977; New Orleans Museum of Art, September, 1977; Los Angeles County Museum of Art, February, 1978; Seattle Art Museum, July, 1978; the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, December, 1978.

Dates are tentative but each museum will have the exhibit for approximately four months. By mutual agreement of the participating museums, the Metropolitan will manage the consortium.

SAYS KENNETH DONAHUE, museum director at Los Angeles, "For the sheer splendor of the objects, this may well be the most magnificent show ever presented at Los Angeles County Museum of Art — and is unquestionably the most romantic. It will be essentially the same as that which shattered attendance records in London in 1972. Only two or three of the objects have been shown before in the United States."

The exhibition will include 50 of the most beautiful and representative of the Tomb treasures, among them one of the most remarkable effigies in the history of man, the solid gold mask of Tutankhamen.

There also will be two famous statues of Tutankhamen — the life-sized figure of the king, made of gilded wood, and the statuette of him harpooning. In addition to the 50 objects from the Tomb, there will be five works from the periods immediately preceding and following the time of Tutankhamen.

All costs of transportation and installation of the exhibition in the United States will be borne by the six participating institutions.

The exhibit will include many photographs recording the discovery and opening of the Tomb by British archeologist Howard Carter in 1922. The Metropolitan holds the originals of these photographs taken by staff members of a Metropolitan expedition working at a nearby site. Unlike previous tomb discoveries which were ransacked by centuries of tomb robbers, not only had Tutankhamen's mummy been preserved intact in its sarcophagus and three golden coffins, but most of the funerary treasures and the King's personal possessions had survived virtually untouched.

Brave men opened the American West and great painters have recorded their deeds. But what of the women of that period?

The West as seen through the eyes of women is



'SOURCE OF THE PLATTE' was painted by Helen Henderson Chain (1849-1892). The oil on canvas was lent by Mrs. Henry S. Lindsley of Denver,

Colo., for inclusion in 'The Woman Artist in the American West' exhibit which will open Saturday at Muckenthaler Cultural Center, Fullerton.

revealed in a remarkable collection of art which will open Saturday and continue through May 30 at Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton.

"The Woman Artist in the American West: 1860-1960" is the first major exhibition which recognizes the contribution women made to the documentation of 100 formative years of the western United States. The Plains area, the Rocky Mountain states, the Northwest, the Southwest, and California are represented in this exceptional Bicentennial year project.

Dr. Gloria Ricci Lothrop, who wrote the catalog says that the story of the western woman is yet to be told. So far, she has emerged as a sturdy, nameless stereotype. Cattle Kate, Belle Starr and Calamity Jane are celebrated, not as women but only to the degree each excelled in skills associated with male society. Dr. Lothrop says that this is in part due to the axiom that women are history but it is men who make history. Another reason, she says, is lack of documentation. Not in military reports, treaties or governmental communications are the women revealed. They are discovered in letters, diaries, on tombstones, in cookbooks, crafts, songs and art.

But there were women artists — more than 500 were considered for inclusion in this show. Finally the field was narrowed to 55. Among them are Mary Achey, who was painting and sketching in the West as early as 1860; Mary Hallack Foote, considered the foremost woman illustrator of western subjects of the last century; Lillian Wilhelm Smith, first and only woman to illustrate one of Zane Grey's novels; Catharine Critcher, sole woman member of the Taos Society of Artists; and Mary Bonner, "etcher of cowboys."

A NEW EXHIBITION, "Modern and Contemporary Works on Paper" from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lyon will open Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gallery B at Long Beach State University. This is the second exhibition in a series supported by the National Endowment for the Arts. The purpose is to bring to light little known art resources in Southern California.

As part of the opening, David S. Brooke, director of the Currier Gallery of Art, Manchester, N. H., will speak on "The Private Museum in America and the Currier Gallery of Art" at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater. This lecture is the second in the series "Museums Today: the Art Museum in America."



MASK of Tutankhamen is solid gold inlaid with lapis lazuli, carnelian, colored glass and quartz.

## Drama festival to be showcase for students

Sixteen Southern California high schools will perform 15 to 20 minute dramatic scenes for the 20th annual High School Theater Festival in the Studio Theater of Long Beach State University Monday. Another 11 high schools will participate as observers.

The Southern California Chapter of the American National Theater and Academy has arranged for professional actors John Randolph and Sarah Cunningham to serve as judges. Other judges include David MacArthur and Michael Finlayson, professors of Theater Arts at LBSU, and William Wenger and James Cvitanich, LBSU graduate students. Jerry Bailor associate professor of theater arts at LBSU is festival coordinator.



### Twain tonight

Mark Twain will speak through the voice of Hal Holbrook during five performances of "Mark Twain Tonight!" at the Music Center's Ahmanson Theater. Curtain will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through April 3. It was Twain who made the remark about a dishonest New York City politician who died on the eve of election: "I did not attend his funeral but I wrote a very nice letter saying I approved of it." He also said, "I don't care who makes the laws, so long as I can see the whiplash of the ballot in woman's hand."

## Week of music at LBSU

British conductor Neville Marriner will direct the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra Saturday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach State University Theater. This will be the group's only Long Beach area performance this season.

Since its inception in 1968, the orchestra has established itself as one of the leading musical ensembles with personnel chosen by Marriner to exemplify the highest standards of music making. The performance here is sponsored by the Louise Carlson Cultural Fund.

In 1974, the chamber orchestra toured Europe, opening the prestigious Bath Festival and performing in Geneva, Madrid, Paris and the Queen Elizabeth Hall in London.

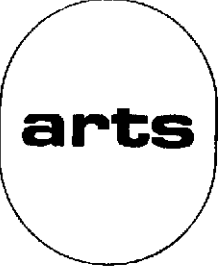
While in London, the orchestra made its first two recordings on the Angel, EMI and ARGO/London labels. Two additional albums, recorded in Los Angeles on the Angel label, were released this month.

Future plans include a 1977 tour to Australia as guests of that country to perform in Sydney, Perth, Adelaide, Melbourne and Christchurch, New Zealand.

The Long Beach program will include "Fantasia on a Theme of Tullis" by Vaughn-Williams, Mozart's "Concertante in E-flat" for oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn; Warlock's "Capriol Suite,"

and Haydn's "Symphony No. 85," La Reine.

General admission is \$3; students \$1. Tickets are on sale at the LBSU fine arts ticket office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be available the evening of performance. Parking lots will be open free of charge.



for Strings," "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell; Weaver's "The Squirrel, Scherzino," Dale Wood's "Prelude on New Britain" (Amazing Grace); "Variations for Alto Saxophone and Organ" by Schmidt; and "Hymn of Glory" by Yon.

ALSO ON FRIDAY the Late, Late Bean Bag Concerts will continue with a concert at 11:30 p.m. in the Music Rehearsal Hall.

Room 123. This series of special chamber music is under auspices of the department of music.

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A BIG drawing card for girls and boys alike is the trampoline. Precy Reyes, 11, take her turn under guidance of coach Barry Traynor.



# Boys' Clubs are not just for boys

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

est some of them in being volunteers, which we desperately need."

Boys' Clubs of Long Beach also hope to open a branch in the central area where the need, according to Boys' Club leaders, is crucial.

"A facility is desperately needed in that area," Talin said. "To say that young people in central Long Beach can use one of the other facilities is unrealis-

tic. We need something there — someplace that's easily accessible to the people who live there."

Added Orme: "We see our role in this community as serving the more disadvantaged youths, not those from stable, middle-class backgrounds. Three of our clubs are certainly in what are considered 'high need' areas. (A fourth club is in Lakewood.)

"But if we're going to do the job we think we need to do, we're going to have to be in the central area as well."

## 'For men only' evening ends

Another male bastion has fallen. The Boys' Club board of directors — like Boys' Club programs throughout the city — has gone co-educational.

"I guess we were one of the few Boys' Clubs in the nation that didn't have women on the board," said President George Talin. "I think the subject may have come up before, but not all that seriously."

"When it came up again last summer, there was naturally some opposition. But it was minor. Once board members thought about it for awhile, they accepted it as a pretty good idea."

Women weren't the only new element added to the board, Talin added.

"Over the years the board has been pretty much dominated by white-collar professionals — doctors and lawyers, for the most part. Recently we've had

some pretty aggressive leadership provided by businesspeople in the community. But it was still pretty much a WASPish group.

"This year, for the first time in the board's history, I think, we have a representative from organized labor who was sought out specifically because of his involvement in the labor movement. We also have a black on our executive committee who could very well be our president in a couple of years."

Talin emphasized that expansion of the board should not be interpreted as a slur on the performance of long-time board members. He said, too, that in broadening the scope the board, the concern was neither numbers nor dollars but participation of people with specific talents.

"We believe juvenile decency should be the concern of everyone in the community, not just the concern of one group."

WITH THE ADDITION of women to the board, changes had to be made in the organization's annual fund-raising dinner. Since 1955, the \$100-per-plate dinner had been what the media liked to call "a gentlemen's evening out." This year, women were invited.

"It was our most successful dinner yet," said Talin, referring to last January's fund-raiser. "Up until now, the most we made on a dinner was \$40,000. This year — as the result of including women, I think — we may hit the \$60,000 mark."

Like Talin, other board members doubted that the inclusion of women at the traditional stag night affair would diminish the organization's well-recognized fund-raising capacities.

"How could it?" questioned fourth vice president Bill Barnes. "It ought to double the money we make. After all, now the men can bring their wives."

## Ginger Rogers

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

are afraid of hard work. When Jiminy Cricket sang that song in 'Pinocchio' about how the world owed him a living, he foresaw the problem of this world we're in now. Everybody wants something for nothing. And that's where we are, in a welfare state. Take away a person's incentive, and you demoralize him mentally."

Not that she's a Goody Two Shoes about her life. "I look at my old movies like old cars. Sometimes you get a lemon. But I knew the ones like 'The Groom Wore Spurs' with Jack Carson, 'The First Traveling Saleslady' with Carol Channing and 'Forever Female' with William Holden were dogs when I made them. Success is three-fourths hard work, and the rest is whatever ingredient you need to complete the requirement."

"TODAY IT WOULD be impossible for a Ginger Rogers to happen. There's no Hollywood left. Hollywood is like an empty wastebasket. It made me sad to watch the movie business change, but there was nothing I could do about it. The joy has gone out of picture-making."

"That little box over there" — she points to the TV set, crooking her finger like a gun barrel — "that's the handsome villain. It keeps millions of people entertained for nothing. You pay \$300 for a big ticket, and you never have to buy another one. All you need are instructions on how to fix it."

"I knew it was over for me when they stopped making musicals. Then they stopped writing movies for women. I'm not one of those stars who are full of regrets, though. Those ladies could do stage plays. No, darling. When you're an actress, nobody can keep you from doing what you want to do if you really want to do it. You just have to find another way to do it."

## AT WIT'S END

# Tardy by association

There are no records to prove it, but I have every reason to believe my husband was an 11-month baby.

And he's been running two months late ever since.

Through marriage (and bad association), I have become a member of that great body of tardy Americans who grope their way down theater aisles in the dark, arrive at parties in time to drink their cocktails with their dessert, and celebrate Christmas on Dec. 26.



irma bombeck

FRANKLY, I don't know how a nice, punctual girl like me got stuck with a man who doesn't need a watch...but a calendar and a keeper.

Would it shock you to know I have never seen a bride walk "down" the aisle? I have never seen the victim of a mystery BEFORE he was murdered. I have never seen a parking lot jammed with people. I have never seen the first race of a daily double or a football team in clean uniforms.

The other night I had it out with my husband. "Look, I am in the prime time of my life and I have never heard the first 30 seconds of the minute waltz. Doesn't that tell you something?"

"What are you trying to say?" he asked. "I am saying that once before I die I would like to see a church with empty seats."

"We've been through all this before," he sighed. "Sitting around before an event begins is a complete waste of time when you could be spending it sleeping...reading...working..."

"DON'T FORGET driving around the block looking for a parking place. I don't understand you at all," I continued. "Don't you get curious as to what they put into first acts? Aren't you just a bit envious of people who don't have to jump onto moving trains?"

Aren't you tired of sitting down to a 44-minute egg for breakfast each morning?"

"I set my alarm clock every night. What do you want from me?"

"I have seen you set your alarm clock. When you want to get up at 6:30 you set it for 5:30. Then you smack it and say, 'Don't tell me what to do, Buddy.' Then you reset it for six. At six when it goes off you hit it again and shout, 'Ha, ha, I was only kidding. I got another half hour.' You reset it for 6:30, at which time you throw your body on it and say, 'I don't need you. I don't need anybody.' Then you go back to sleep."

"I just happen to believe there is no virtue in being early. What time is it?"

"It's eight o'clock. You're supposed to be at work at eight."

"Yes, Lucky, I've got 20 minutes to spare."

## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**GREAT OUTDOORS:** An 87-year-old woman needs a volunteer to help her with yard work.

**CHILD'S PLAY:** Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure babies.

**FINGER EXERCISE:** Typists and other aides needed to help with a blood program.

**GET MOVING:** Drivers and friendly visitors needed to help with a mobile meal service for the elderly.

**BITS AND PIECES:** Yardage, knitting needles and yarn needed for a vocational training program for Vietnamese, Filipinos and Laotians.

**SHOP TALK:** Service club for handicapped youths needs volunteers to help in its gift shop and with recreation programs.

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### prints 'n novelties

Variety of florals and novelty designs. Choose from a wide selection of colors.

100% cottons and blends - 44" x 45" wide  
Machine wash - Tumble dry

REGULARLY .99 A YARD

**77¢** YD.

FLOCKED

### double knits

100% Textured Polyester by MONSANTO

High fashion flocked dots & novelties in the beautiful colors of spring. Great for that new sportswear outfit.

Machine wash - Tumble dry - 57" x 59" wide  
REGULARLY 3.98 A YARD

**1.97** YD.

### polyester prints

SPRING TIME

Select from a tremendous assortment of floral prints. There's crepes, satin finish, pongee and many more to see.

Machine wash - Tumble dry - 44" x 45" wide  
100% polyesters & 100% nylons

REGULARLY 1.98 A YARD

**1.27** YD.

NEW SPRING COLORS

### double knits

FANCIES & SOLIDS

If chic and comfort is for you, so are these machine wash, tumble dry knits including Jacquard, Ponte Roma and Crepe Stitches Pastels and pure whites.

100% polyester - 58" x 64" wide  
REGULARLY 1.99 A YARD

**1.47** YD.

SIMPLICITY # 7267

### linen looks

Rich looking linen finish in solids and lovely plaid effect. Select from all new spring colors.

Polyester rayon blend - 44" x 45" wide  
Machine wash - Tumble dry

**1.98 TO 2.49** YD.

### flocked nylon

DAISIES, DOTS & NOVELTIES

Sheer & dainty are these delicate floral looks. Wide selection of spring pastel colors.

100% nylon with rayon flock  
Machine wash - Tumble dry - 44" x 45" wide

**1.98** YD.

### eyelets

Beautifully embroidered eyelets in pure white, pastels and natural. Just right for that new Easter outfit. 44" x 45" wide

100% cotton and polyester-cotton blends  
Machine wash - Tumble dry

**2.98 TO 3.49** YD.

### crepes 'n satins

Choose from a wide selection of crepes, crests for after five, crests for the classic sportswear look. What are - 44" x 45" wide

100% Polyester & rayon rayon blends

**2.98** YD.

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Sat. 10 to 5:30 P.M.  
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

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5246 Reppertown Blvd. - 634-0597  
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Sat. 9:30 to 5 P.M.  
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

He's rough on robbers

Today's chef of the week, James M. Preston, was recognized for an act of heroism at the annual Police Awards Luncheon with presentation of a "Certificate of Community Service — 1976."

Professionally, he's vice-president, Farmers & Merchants Bank's main office at Third Street and



mildred flanary

Pine Avenue and the award marked the fourth time he had pursued a bank robber!

Preston was born and educated through high school in Denver, Colo. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy, serving from 1943 through '46 aboard both amphibian crafts and minesweepers in the Marshall, Mariana and Okinawa Islands in the South Pacific.

Following the war, he attended Colorado College, Colorado Springs, where he met his wife, Jean. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he received his B.A. degree in 1950.

Then, following his wife's graduation in 1952, they moved to Long Beach. He joined Farmers & Merchants Bank in 1953 as a teller, working his way up to his present position as vice president.

PRESTON is active in the downtown Lions Club,



JAMES M. PRESTON

and has served on various committees for the past 10 years. He's also a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Long Beach Associates. He formerly served on vestry of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Preston's hobbies include bowling on the Lions Club team in the service club league. He admits, "I'm primarily a regular weekend tennis buff."

His wife, Jean, is medical secretary for Drs. Hyman, Wild and Slater. They have a daughter, Sue Woolthether, married and attending Long Beach City College; son, Steve, presently a skier who plans on attending University of California, Santa Barbara, as a junior in the fall; and daughter, Nancy, a 4.0 Wilson High school senior.

Jean says, "Jim's the original 'non-cook', but an enthusiastic eater. I really don't think an original recipe of his would read very well."

He apparently likes lasagne and today he has the noodles under control.

LASAGNE

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 pound bulk "hot" sausage
- 1 tablespoon sweet basil
- 1 tablespoon oregano
- Salt, pepper and garlic to taste
- 1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) whole tomatoes
- 1 12-ounce can tomato paste
- 1 12 ounce package lasagne noodles (approximately)
- 1 pint small cottage cheese or ricotta
- 2 beaten eggs with salt, pepper, and teaspoon each of oregano, parsley and basil
- Cheeses: mozzarella, parmesan, cheddar

Brown meats and remove extra fat. Add tomato paste and seasonings. Simmer about one-half hour. Pre-cook noodles. Beat eggs, add seasonings and cottage cheese.

Layer noodles, cottage cheese mix plus solid cheeses of any assortment, meat and tomato mixture. Repeat for three layers of noodles, two of mixture. Top with meat mix, and parmesan cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 60 minutes. Let stand covered for a few minutes for easier serving. Serves 8.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Government shares profit

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife retired in August, 1975. She received a lump-sum payment from her employer on a profit-sharing retirement plan. The employer made investments of his contributions on her behalf to enhance the amount. How do we report the amount received? E.M.J.

If your wife paid any money of her own into the plan, she gets that money back tax-free. The rest of the lump-sum distribution is subject to federal income tax. It may also be subject to state income tax.

Your wife should have received a Form 1099R from the pension-plan office. That form lists the amount to be reported as long-term capital gain, and the amount to be reported as ordinary income.

A special ten-year averaging may be elected in reporting the ordinary income. Fill out IRS Form



jacob smith

4972 to help with the calculations, and attach it to your Form 1040.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My son hasn't been able to get work enough to maintain his family. His wife works but most of her wages have to go for drugs and prescriptions. They have one daughter. I have had to help support the family (\$2,440 for 1975).

Can I take this amount as an income tax deduction? G.T.

To obtain an income tax benefit from your payments you must have contributed more than 50 per cent of the total support of your son, his wife and your granddaughter, or one of the three, at least. Medical expenses paid by you for any of the three who meet that support test may be listed in your return in addition to your own medical expenses.

If your support payments of \$2,440 exceed what they had from other sources, list all three as dependents. But do not list anyone who in 1975 received taxable gross income of \$750 or more.

DEAR MR. SMITH: In 1969, I was allowed to claim my moving expenses from the Philippines on my income tax return. In 1975, my parents came over at my expense. They have no source of income and they are staying with me. Can I claim their moving expenses for taxable year 1975 in my income tax return? D.N.

No! The deduction for moving expenses is limited to expenses of an employed person's move to a new job location.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My mother, age 91, received a check for \$33,000 from her uncle's estate. She gave me \$7,000 which I put in my savings account. The rest she has added to her savings account. She has never in her life filed an income tax return. I see no reason for her to file now. Is this correct? Also, I receive a Navy pension of \$653.43 per month (withholding tax is taken out). How do I report the total received in 1975, for which the Navy sent me a Form W-2P? — C.S.D.

Your mother should receive a Form 1099 showing the interest she earned in 1975. If that interest, plus all other taxable income, is \$3,100 or more, she is required to file Form 1040, or Form 1040A, for 1975.

On your Form 1040, enter the gross amount of the Navy pension on Page 2, Line 31b. Enter the income tax withheld on Page 1, Line 21a. To claim your Retirement Income Credit enter the amount of your pension on Schedule R, line 5.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My parents are not U.S. citizens and live overseas. They receive a certain amount from the U.S. which is deposited into a savings account. Do they have to pay income tax on the interest? H.D.

Interest earned by your parents' savings account is presently exempt from U.S. tax, because they are non-resident aliens. However, the rules will be different after Dec. 31, 1976. When the interest becomes taxable, the savings bank will be required to withhold the U.S. tax.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am 71 years old and my total earnings from savings, certificates of deposit, and one-half of a pension, amount to a total of \$2,697.20. Am I correct to assume that I don't have to file an income tax report? I also was told that a person who is over 72 can earn all he wants to and not pay income tax. H.P.O.

You're half right and half wrong. You're right in that you need not file a 1975 federal return since your gross taxable income is less than \$3,100. You're wrong as to what you were told. The confusion, no doubt, is that there are different requirements for income tax filing and for loss of social security benefits. A person 72 or over can earn all the wages he can get, and still not lose any part of his social security benefits. In some cases it will increase his retirement income credit. Otherwise, a person who is 72 is taxed the same as one who is 71.

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Sunday's crossword

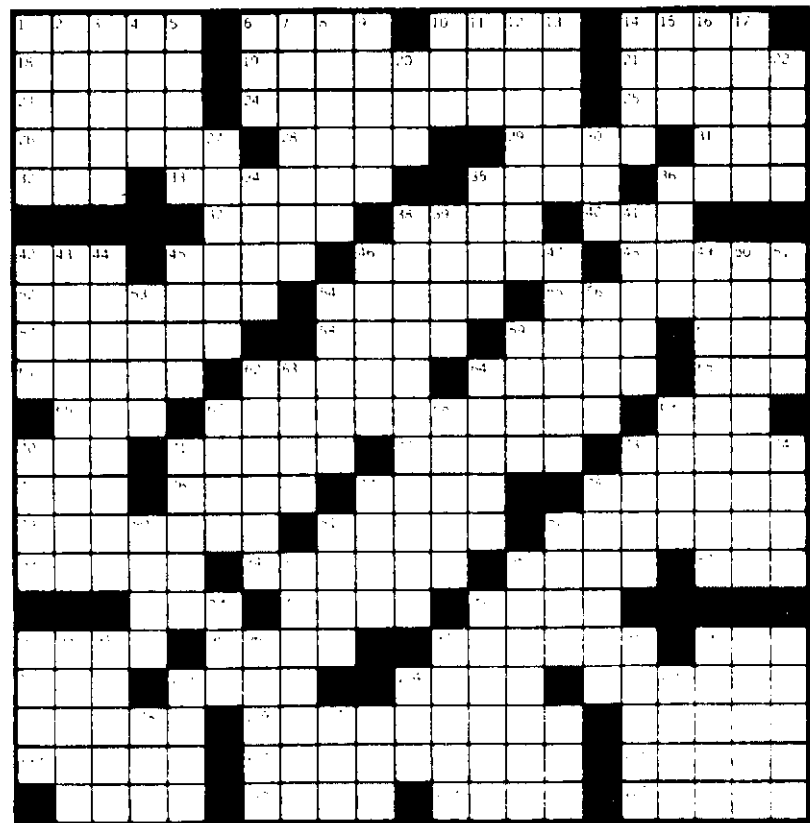
By H.L. Risteen

- ACROSS
- 1 Portable chair
- 6 Umps' counterparts
- 10 Musical work
- 14 Author
- 18 Ooze
- 19 Free from blame
- 21 Spindles
- 23 French city near Arles
- 24 Fare
- 25 Gaseous element
- 26 Personal viewpoints
- 28 Edges
- 29 Historic river
- 31 Literary sayings
- 32 Certain MIT graduates
- 33 River in South Carolina
- 35 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 36 Trickle
- 37 Stadium section
- 38 Maneuver for a
- 40 Rene's summer
- 42 "The — and the Rock"
- 45 Red deer
- 46 "The — of Pauline"
- 48 Wrong
- 52 Inspect
- 54 Kind of repair shop
- 55 Acapulco resident
- 57 Gaza and Sunset
- 58 Number 1 spot
- 59 Hand over
- 60 River in Devon
- 61 Sea birds
- 62 Seculars
- 64 Loses hair
- 65 Do farm work
- 66 Slangy refusal
- 67 In a skillful way
- 69 Jazz offshoot
- 70 Gloomy guy
- 71 — Major
- 72 Donkey's cousins
- 73 Arabian coffee
- 75 Column in a Buddhist building
- 76 Table scraps
- 77 Grow together
- 78 Former Norwegian king
- 79 Repeat
- 81 Wise men
- 82 Pleased
- 83 Basque cap
- 84 Gender
- 86 Shetland, for one
- 87 Affirmative
- 88 Drink slowly
- 90 Sea: Ger.
- 91 — or swim

- DOWN
- 1 Be aware of
- 2 Napoleon on Elba
- 3 Monte Cristo's creator
- 4 Gulf of —
- 5 Treetop homes
- 6 Soak, as flux
- 7 Glorified
- 8 More calculating
- 9 Bog bird
- 10 Subterranean wealth
- 11 Actor O'Neal to friends
- 12 Implement
- 13 European finch
- 14 — Coburg
- 15 Chop
- 16 Arm bones

- 17 Sierra
- 20 Type measures
- 22 Cookie of a sort
- 27 Fine fabrics
- 30 Actor
- 34 — days' wonder
- 35 Theater sign
- 36 Prefix with monthly or yearly
- 38 Lawman of a sort
- 39 Jeune
- 41 Strains
- 42 Painter
- 43 Benjamin
- 44 Mitigate
- 45 Rose fruits
- 46 Cake serving
- 47 Aromas
- 49 Orr's game
- 50 Mellow reed
- 51 Snark's partner
- 53 Pert gal
- 54 Moves swiftly
- 56 Swirl
- 59 New Jersey senator
- 62 Of the pre-Easter period
- 63 World War II bloc
- 64 Certain statues
- 67 Pub game
- 68 Basket willow

- 69 Gravy dish
- 70 Smooth-talking
- 71 Racoon-like animal
- 73 Numerous
- 74 Carpenter and soldier
- 77 "Kiss Me" girl
- 78 Blew the horn
- 80 Take a break
- 81 "Sweet" and "Sioux City"
- 82 Viet —
- 85 More meaningless
- 86 Space probe name
- 89 Cobbler, for one
- 91 Hard money
- 92 Brouhaha
- 93 Furniture designer
- 94 Rejoice
- 96 Billiard stroke
- 97 Certain negatives
- 98 Piscatorial specialist
- 99 Incipient insects
- 100 Rust, for one
- 101 Sandy hills, in Britain
- 103 Equal
- 104 Chess pieces
- 105 Crater contents
- 108 " — a — of troubles..."
- 110 1st Cent. date: Rom
- 111 Write
- 112 22 5' off So.



Solution to puzzle is on Page L.S. 4

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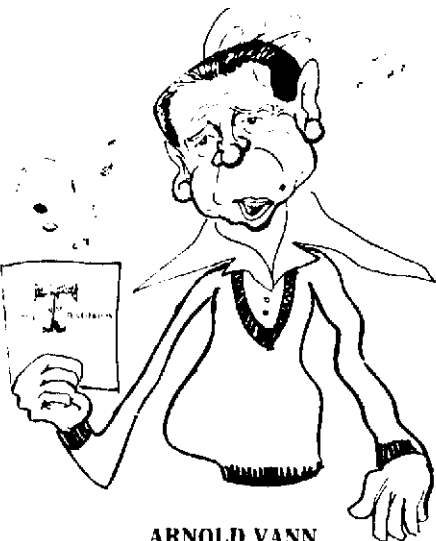
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# Gourmet guide



**tedd  
thomey**



**ARNOLD VANN**  
He and Audra really care

IN THE PAST YEAR, quite a few Long Beach area restaurants have gone out of business, victims of the so-called economic pinch.

But during that same period other Long Beach restaurants have enjoyed remarkable prosperity. A good example is El Castillo Real Mexican Restaurant, 4650 Los Coyotes Diagonal, two blocks northeast of the Long Beach Traffic Circle. El Castillo is more popular than ever, attracting customers by the hundreds. They come from everywhere. And they return again and again, bringing their friends, saying, "You've got to see this place! Really something!"

Why is El Castillo Real so successful? For many reasons. It gets top grades in far more categories than the average restaurant. Here's a partial list: 1 — The Mexican food is terrific! 2 — The prices are quite low for such quality, with the dinners starting at \$2.50 and \$2.75. 3 — The service by well-trained waitresses is consistently good. 4 — The restaurant is stunningly beautiful, so attractive that it's in the beauty class of deluxe restaurants which charge \$7 and \$8 for dinner. 5 — The location is convenient and there's plenty of free parking in front and also on a large parking lot at the rear. 6 — There's lively Mexican entertainment nightly during the dinner hour, by a trio of strolling troubadours. Later they entertain in the spacious cocktail lounge.

El Castillo Real, which opened three years ago, is owned by Robert Castillo and his wife Gloria, assisted by members of their family, including their son Chuck. For many years the family has been well-known throughout Long Beach, taking part in community activities. For 25 years Robert was a Long Beach policeman, employed as a homicide sergeant. He and Chuck have great expertise in the preparation of fresh, delectable Mexican specialties. They are constantly on duty in the large, spotless kitchen, supervising the 10 cooks who work there during the busiest meal times. The recipes have been in the Castillo family for many years — and they are treasures!

El Castillo Real — decorated with dozens of lifelike Latin murals — is open every day from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Luncheon is served Mondays through Fridays until 3 p.m., emphasizing numerous a la carte delectables as well as the complete special plates, \$1.75 and \$1.85. There are 22 different dinner combinations, \$2.50 to \$4.50. Each includes coffee. The Mexican steak ideas, such as steak picado or carne asada, are \$4.50, quite different and very, very good, served with many accompaniments. Very popular are the Spanish omelet, \$2.50, with beans, Spanish rice and tortillas, and the taco-enchilada combination, \$2.75, with beans and rice.

The wine or tequila Margaritas are scrumptious and large. The 42-ounce pitcher of tequila Margarita, \$1, is enough for five persons.



**CHUCK CASTILLO**  
"You've got to see this place!"

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Ring up a bargain

Q. "My husband has been dragging home cash registers. He's certain they'll appreciate in value." — Edna, Burlington, N.C.

A. Newly marketed brass cash registers were regarded as essential business machines, and as status symbols among retail merchants of the late 1800s. The earliest wooden types were supplanted in favor by the more decorative and indestructible brass models. Those made prior to World War I draw collector interest. The more elaborate examples command the highest returns. A restored register having an "Amount



Purchased" sign atop the window sells for about \$400. Depending on condition and style, others can fetch anywhere from \$150 to \$1,000 or more. It appears that your husband should find plenty of dollar signs in his future!

Q. "Please help us evaluate our china closet full of R. S. Prussia china." — Mr. and Mrs. B. R., Arlington, Va.
A. Due to ever-rising values on this

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 29-April 2. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, peaches, oatmeal cookie.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, orange wedges, hot cornbread.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, green beans, applesauce, sugar cookie.

THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, pickle slices, French fries, strawberry-rhubarb sauce.

FRIDAY: Taco, carrots, fruit cup with bananas, California fruit bread.

late 19th century German ware, some antiquers are tempted to dub it "R. S. Precious." Value guide: bowl, water lilies, 1 inch diameter, \$110; celery tray, white daisies, 13-inches long, \$80; cookie jar, swan decor, \$265; creamer and covered sugar bowl, roses, \$125; cup and saucer, demitasse, swan decor, \$70; dresser tray, pink roses, \$80; teapot, orchids, \$90; vase, melon boys, 6 1/2-inches tall, \$350.

Q. "I'm positively wild about covered animal dishes. Were they produced domestically?" — Mary, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A. These turn-of-the-century pressed glass pieces originated at some of America's foremost glasshouses, including McKee Bros., Westmoreland, United States Glass Company, Challinor & Taylor and the Indiana Goblet & Tumbler Company. A variety of barnyard favorites, household pets and other animal representations rested on bases which varied slightly according to the maker. Many were produced in opaque white glass or in other opaque colors or color combinations. Atterbury & Company patented their famous duck dishes in 1887. For many years they floated out of this factory onto American tabletops. Covered animal dish value guide: rabbit, basketweave base, white, \$55.



Current prices

- Buster Brown & Tige advertising cricket..... \$6
- Silverplated bread tray, beaded edge, Derby Silver Co..... \$20
- Yogi Bear silverplated spoon..... \$5
- McCoy Pottery cookie jar, touring car..... \$20
- Flow blue plate, seicde, 7 1/4-inches diameter..... \$25
- Still metal bank, "Electrolux" refrigerator..... \$23.50
- Brass candlesticks, dolphin stems, 10-inches tall, pair..... \$110
- Victorian love seat, rococo revival style, rosewood, finger carved..... \$475
- Cast iron raisin seeder, "The Gem" patent, 1895..... \$17
- Ladies mourning hat, black with feather..... \$18

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of this newspaper or to P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, Tx. 76102.

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DEAR ABBY

Dearer than time

DEAR ABBY: Every year the company I work for encourages its employees to donate blood. Those who do get a half a day off from work. I'm ashamed to admit it, but I decided to give blood mainly for the half a day off.

The day before I was scheduled to donate my blood, my father became seriously ill and was rushed to the hospital where he received six units of blood.

While I was giving my blood I felt good in the knowledge that perhaps my blood would help keep someone else's



father alive, as the blood my father received had helped keep him alive.

Thank God, my father is well now. But more than that, God bless all of those who donate their blood to help others. Next year when I give blood again I will do it for a better reason. — M.M.

DEAR M.: Next year? Why wait a year? A healthy person can donate blood every 56 days.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that there is a fortune to be made in massage parlors today, and that kind of work appeals to me.

I am 25, single and healthy. I live in Bangor, Me., which has a population of about 10,000, and would you believe there isn't one massage parlor in this

town? If someone opened one up, I'm sure it would go over big.

My problem is that I wouldn't know where to go to get the training a person needs to operate a massage parlor.

I'd appreciate some information. — BANGOR FAN

DEAR FAN: About those massage parlors that make a "fortune": There's a rub. And the rub is who's rubbing whom? Also, for what purpose and for how much?

Massaging is an honorable profession, but you won't find legitimate masseurs or masseuses in the massage parlors that are "making a fortune."

Surely there's a health club or gym in Bangor. Ask them where to go for training. Also the physical therapist in your local hospital can clue you in.

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A friendly volunteer will take your call and phone a member of your family to let them know that you are alive, and well. No questions concerning yourself or your whereabouts will be asked. No lectures, no preaching, and your call will not be traced!

If you need help, you will be told where you can get it free wherever you are. If you want to get a message to our family, the operator will act as a go-between. Please call OPERATIONS PEACE OF MIND today. Their phones are manned around the clock. You will sleep better tonight, and so will your family. I care about you. — LOVE, ABBY

P.S. Please post this where it will be seen by other runaways.

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# Emerges from Lauda's shadow Regazzoni on pole



CLAY REGAZZONI  
Wins pole position

By ALLEN WOLFE  
Staff Writer

Clay Regazzoni emerged from the punishing final qualifying session with the pole position for today's inaugural U.S. Grand Prix West, which is expected to be a brutal test of the fragile Formula One machines.

The Swiss driver, who usually takes a back seat on the Ferrari team to world champion Niki Lauda, hurtled around the 2.02-mile course through the streets of Long Beach in 1 minute, 23.099 seconds, averaging 87.51 mph.

Lauda, the 26-year-old Austrian, was a disappointing fourth behind Frenchman Patrick Depaill-

er, the fastest after Friday's practice, and England's James Hunt. Lauda's Ferrari, which Friday broke an engine, was disabled with



transmission problems near the end of Saturday's closing session.

Depailler, in a Cosworth-powered Tyrrell 007, was timed in 1:23.292, 87.31 m.p.h., with Hunt, the dashing Englishman who has been Lauda's closest challenger this

year, at 1:23.420, 87.17 m.p.h., in a McLaren M23-Cosworth.

Lauda, who had the fastest "trap" speed of the day at 191.08 m.p.h. on the course's long backstretch, had a best lap of 1:23.647, 86.94 m.p.h.

Mario Andretti, who had been fifth and the fastest American driver after Friday, lost an engine in his Parnelli VPJ4-Cosworth in Saturday's untimed morning session, and the new engine never ran well in the final session. He slipped to 15th starting place.

Regazzoni, winning his first pole in some time, said: "I like very much driving for Ferrari. It is much more stable than other cars and much more responsive."

"The Ferrari gives me a great deal of confidence."

The sponsoring Long Beach Grand Prix Association, however, entertains a host of questions rather than confidence.

When applied to today's inaugural running of the \$265,000 United event, the queries surface quickly.

• Can street racing, the purest form of motor sport, be revived in a city noted for Iowa picnics, concerts at Recreation Park and the day boat out of Belmont Pier?

• Can anyone prevent Lauda in his Ferrari 312B3 from winning his third Grand Prix of 1976?

• How many cars will finish the brutal 161.6-mile test on a circuit that the Formula One troupe unanimously calls "one of the toughest in the world?"

• Has the event drawn enough interest to lure 100,000 from their Sunday activities to insure financial solvency for the LBGPA?

These questions and more will be answered before the day is through, a day that may alter the face and character of Long Beach forever.

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, March 28, 1976

Section 5, Page S-1



## Driver becomes spectator

Austrian driver Niki Lauda, whose Ferrari was sidelined with broken drive shaft, was forced into spectator role at Saturday's Grand Prix qualifying. Lauda's crew repaired damage and Niki returned to street course to earn fourth starting spot for today's race with 86.94 mph average.

— Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## The Grand Prix Hunt is on

British driver James Hunt, in his McLaren M23 (No. 11), leads France's Michel Leclerc (No. 21) through turn of U.S. Grand Prix West course on streets of Long

Beach. Hunt qualified third in Saturday's sessions for today's race at 87.17 mph. Leclerc failed to gain top 20.

— Staff Photo

## Another record for Shaw

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Tim Shaw smashed the American record in the 1,650-yard freestyle and the University of Southern California locked up its third consecutive team title at the 53rd NCAA swimming and diving championships at Brown University Saturday night.

Shaw, the freshman freestyle sensation from Long Beach State, lowered the 1,650 record by nearly three seconds. Shaw's time of 15:06.75 bettered the mark of 15:09.51 set by John Naber of the University of Southern California last year.

Finishing second, nearly one full lap behind Shaw, was Ron Orr of Southern California in 15:25.89. Steve Furniss of Southern California was third in 15:31.06.

The packed crowd of more than 1,300 began standing and cheering for America's freestyle king when he had five laps to go, and his splits were better than Naber's American record-setting pace.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
Boxing—KNBC (4), 10 a.m.  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. New York Mets, KTTV (11), 10:30 a.m.  
Pro basketball—Washington vs. Buffalo, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.  
Superstars—Team championships, KABC (7), 1 p.m.  
Tennis—American Airlines Games, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.  
Auto racing—Start of U.S. Grand Prix West, KNXT (2), 1:15 p.m.  
Golf—Heritage Classic, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.  
American Sportsman—KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports—Gymnastics, surfing, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

**RADIO**  
Auto racing—U.S. Grand Prix West, KLAC, 10:05 a.m.; reports every 15 minutes on KFOX, beginning at 12:15 p.m.  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. New York Mets, KABC, 10:30 a.m.; Angels vs. San Francisco, KMPC, 1 p.m.  
Horse racing—Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, KNX, 5:05 p.m.  
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, 7 p.m.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing—U.S. Grand Prix West, 10 a.m. Limited and street stocks, Speedway 600, 2 p.m.  
Motorcycle racing—Scrambles, Ascot Park, 10 a.m.  
Soccer—Daniels Field, 10:15 a.m.  
Hearthwell Park, 2:30 p.m.  
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.  
Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.  
Track—Long Beach State at UCLA, 1:15 p.m.  
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Phoenix, Forum, 7 p.m.

# Vintage drivers and cars turn back clock in oldtimers race

By RICH ROBERTS

Staff Writer

"Oh, golly," Dan Gurney thought to himself as his 1959 dark green BRM closed on Juan Manuel Fangio's gun-metal gray '55 Mercedes-Benz. "Here's Fangio."

The American confessed that "I didn't really want to pass him because he is a legend and I would never want to offend him. But I did pass him, and later when I saw him he shook his finger at me and said, 'You just pick on old men.'"

"We laughed, but I could see a little flicker of the fire that used to be there. He'll be 65 in June, but he was a five-time world champion."

The incident happened in Friday's practice for Saturday's Historic Grand Prix Exhibition, a nostalgic link with the past that lent an air of instant tradition to today's first U.S. Grand Prix West in Long Beach.

The starting field of 10 included three former world champions—Argentina's Fangio, Australia's Jack Brabham and America's Phil Hill—and matched them as closely as possible with race cars they once drove in competition.

Gurney, retired only five years at 45, and Brabham started in the front row, had the two youngest

cars and so blew the running boards off the other museum pieces, running one two from start to finish in the seven-lap reunion.

But Fangio drove the fastest lap—one minute and 45 seconds

around the same 2.02-mile course younger drivers with more sophisticated equipment will assault today—and finished third, a tribute to his tenacity.

Then came New Zealand's



## Meeting of greats

Dan Gurney (left), who's raced everything from motorcycles to off-road cars, and Argentina's Juan Manuel Fangio, winner of five Grand Prix world championships, celebrate after Saturday's Historic Grand Prix Exhibition. Gurney finished first and Fangio was third.

— Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Denis Hulme, France's Maurice Trintignant, America's Carroll Shelby, France's Rene Dreyfus and America's Richie Ginther.

The flesh of Hill and England's Stirling Moss was willing but their machinery was weak, failing to finish.

They didn't seem to mind a whole lot.

"I must say I didn't get far enough," Moss shrugged with English understatement. "I told Dan to wait for me and he didn't do it."

Time doesn't wait, either, especially in racing or along the streets of downtown Long Beach.

Somehow, the roar of the vintage race cars with the drivers sitting straight up seemed less an affront to the old edifices as they dipped down off Ocean Blvd. onto Linden between the Caldwell Apartments and the brick monument to less hurried times with the rusty sign reading "Bath House."

But the antiques were terribly out of place meandering along the high-speed freeway called Shoreline Drive past the Long Beach Arena and the steel skeleton that will be the city's up-to-date convention center.

(Continued on S-4, Col. 3)

# Michigan, Indiana make it all-Big Ten final

## UCLA learns Hoosiers tough as their record

Knight News Services

PHILADELPHIA — The scar was no accident.

Unbeaten Indiana, which had given UCLA a slash directly across its pride in the first game of the season, did it again Saturday, 65-51, in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament at the Spectrum.

Perhaps, after the Bruins' incomparable string of 10 national championships in 12 years under now-retired John Wooden, a new order has appeared. Perhaps the UCLA dynasty has been permanently disfigured.

"Michigan," Indiana coach Bobby Knight said of the Big 10 rival he has beaten twice this year, and which he must now face again in Monday's final, "is the best team we've played all year. They are very, very quick, well coached, and a very enjoyable team to watch play."

So where does that leave the Bruins, who left the Spectrum with the business end of a sword named Tom Abernethy, plumed to the in their blue and gold jerseys?

"Whatever that coach at St. John's said (about Indiana establishing a new dynasty), I don't believe it," said senior UCLA guard Andre McArthur, the former Overbrook high school great.

"UCLA does this (reaches the Final Four) every year. Is Indiana gonna do this every year? I don't think anybody is going to do it five, six, seven, eight years in a row again."

Perhaps no one will. Or perhaps Indiana will not even defeat Michigan, the Big 10 runner-up Monday. "I'll ride the fence," says UCLA coach Gene Bartow. "But the third time is always difficult."

But this much is certain: It has been a very long time in the NCAA tournament since UCLA's mystique has been established so fully of holes.

"We went into this game with the idea that we had to seal off the area to 17 feet from the basket and control that," said Indiana Knight. "We had to do that to win."



## It's a small world dept.

Richard Washington was in Philadelphia Saturday, but everywhere went, he ran into someone from Indiana. UCLA forward, here swarmed to floor by Hoosiers Scott May (42) and Jim Crews (45), was limited to 15 points as Indiana toppled Bruins, 65-51, in semifinal game of NCAA basketball playoff.

## Wolverines dismantle East's 'dream machine'

"Hey, don't ever think it's just Indiana and the Little 9 out there in our conference. When we're on, we can jerk you right out of your seat."

—Johnny Orr

Knight News Services

PHILADELPHIA — That clanking sound you hear is the East's Dream Machine coming apart.

Rutgers, which had been an awesome steamroller all year, spluttered and coughed and spewed pistons and parts all over the Spectrum floor Saturday afternoon. The steamroller looked more like a moped at Friendly Fred's used car lot.

You can thank Michigan for that. Yes, Michigan. The OTHER team in the Big 10.

Johnny Orr's fast and flashy barrel, pined open the head of the over-sleek roadster, and then proceeded to gleefully shake wrenches (that's that gaudy machinery) that made it sound like a car passing 100,000 miles and then

"Obviously," said Tom Young, chewing fitfully on his towel, "I'm embarrassed. I don't think we played our kind of basketball. We lost our pulse and we played street ball for about 10 or 12 minutes."

So that 31-0 record now becomes 31-1, blown away by a team that came to Philadelphia and the Final Four snubbed and sneered at by some because they were ONLY second in their own conference.

But the Wolverines went out and beat Rutgers at its own game, which is speed.

All year, said Ricky Green, a blur who plays guard for Michigan, "I'd read how Rutgers was the quickest team in the nation. And then about midway through the first half I realized we were quicker than they were."

We were containing their fast break, and by then they'd tried everything and none of it had worked. I didn't want to let myself be overconfident, but I felt we had them.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)



# Angel skipper to 'get tough'

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer



WILLIAMS

PALM SPRINGS — Drinking from the chalice of triumph is not a new experience for Dick Williams.

He has known the high times — like piloting the Boston Red Sox to the American League pennant during the Impossible Dream year of 1967.

And then there were the successful, if tormenting, years in Oakland which produced three flags and two world championships.

But Williams has also been visited by misery. In 1969 he was unceremoniously uncoupled from the Red Sox and two years later found himself situated in Oakland where he was obliged to dance to the music arranged by that noted composer, Charles O. Finley.

Williams endured this for three summers before throwing his arms up in disgust and quitting.

BUT, HE maintains, nothing was quite so humiliating, so demeaning as the summer of 1975 when he managed the Angels to a 72-89 record and a last place finish in the American League West.

"It was my most frustrating year as a manager," he candidly confessed the other day.

Sometimes caustic, sometimes clownish and always one to speak his mind, Williams insists the events of the previous summer will make a new man of him in '76.

Dick Williams says that Dick Williams will be something of a martinet this year, an image he portrayed at both Boston and Oakland.

"I felt I was too lenient last year," he said of the season which produced his first sub-500 record in 10 years of managing, eight of them at the major league level.

"I'm going to be a lot firmer... very firm but also very fair. Maybe some people were scared by my reputation last year but it certainly wasn't because of my vocal approach.

"These guys are all over 21 and that's why I'm going to be more demanding and less tolerant.

HIS TOLERANCE level regarding the consumption of alcoholic beverages on flights this summer will be much lower. It will be beer only for the players with hard liquor on the prohibited list.

"I'm looking at my policies in a corrective light," the manager said. I don't regard them as a bunch of negatives."

"They've already been informed. We'll have a basic curfew and other rules posted in the players' lounge. They also know that my fines aren't small ones."

Williams did pick a few pockets last year but because the Angels were youth oriented, his reign was not one remotely close to terror.

"We made incentive deals to give some of the money back," he grinned, "but in most cases, that didn't happen."

Jerry Remy, the delightful rookie surprise at second base last season, is not opposed to the new approach adopted by his manager.

"He should be firm. There's no sense in having to put up with the crap he did last year," Remy said.

It was a year ago that Williams, in a flash of optimism that is contagious every spring, boldly declared that the Angels would finish 500 or better.

Some jokesters reminded him about it in October but the irrepressible manager said the words really did not haunt him and therefore he has made another pronouncement for '76.

"We'll finish no worse than third," he said.

"I felt that way three weeks ago and I feel that way today, even more so because we've added Dick Drago (a relief pitcher) and Ed Herrmann (a backup catcher who can generate some power at the plate).

"You know me... I'm always opening my mouth," Williams continued. "But I believe what I say. I told you I thought we had the best starting staff in baseball last spring and I honestly felt that way. Of the four (Frank Tanana, Nolan Ryan, Bill Singer and Andy Hassler) only Tanana survived the whole season."

Ryan and Singer were besieged by physical problems and Hassler, after a 3-1 start, was dogged by nagging self-doubt and failure and wound up losing 11 in a row to finish a discouraging 3-12.

With the season opener at Anaheim Stadium against Oakland a mere 12 days away, Williams is wearing a relatively relaxed smile.

HE KNOWS that, because of Bobby Bonds and Bill Melton and a rapidly improving Bruce Bochte, this year's Angel model is going to score with more consistency. The only question is, can they prevent the opposition from doing the same.

"We should be much better-balanced," the manager says. "We won't be out of a game when we're two or three runs down in the seventh inning and we won't need 800 singles to get a run across."

"My most pressing need right now is for somebody to exert himself at shortstop. That position is the key to our season."

The names of the candidates are familiar — Orlando Ramirez, Mike Miley and Billy Smith. They were rookies last year, unsure at times and over-eager at others, and they conspired to commit 51 errors while Williams was busy sprouting a few more gray hairs.

Ramirez, 25, will be given the best shot because, as Williams sees it, "At the moment he has the best tools."

Tanana, whose sophomore season produced a 16-9 record, the major league strikeout title with 269 and a 2.62 ERA, will pitch the opener and, hopefully, 39 others.

Behind him is Ryan and there is evidence to suggest that he is sufficiently recovered from off-season arm surgery to become the strikeout scourge of the league again.

"Even if he's only 80 per cent, he's still the fifth fastest in the league," says Oakland's Reggie Jackson.

BUT BEHIND Tanana and Ryan there are two question marks in the starting rotation. Williams would like Don Kirkwood, a rookie resident of the bullpen last year, and Hassler to fill the voids.

"We tried every thing with Andy last year," Williams recalled. "We kicked his funny and treated him with kindness. We talked to him and we ignored him. Nothing seemed to work."

Hassler reported to camp 13 pounds lighter than a year ago and has been roomed with veteran catcher Andy Etchebarren in a move designed to home his concentration and keep him thinking baseball.

"I still don't feel we should have finished in the cellar last year," Williams winces in retrospect. "It's something I don't want to go through again."

If toughness counts, he probably won't have to.

# Brett Lunger: a late bloomer on the Grand Prix racing circuit

Editor's note: The following column was written before Saturday's qualifying during which Brett Lunger posted the slowest time of the day and failed to qualify.

"On the surface, everybody in Grand Prix racing is very friendly and there's no discrimination. But there's something underneath the surface. Other drivers feel that the American approach is unpalatable to them."

As one of only two Americans currently engaged in Grand Prix racing (the other is Mario Andretti), Brett Lunger is eminently qualified to make such a statement. He insists, though, the underlying feeling of foreign Grand Prix drivers toward Americans is not serious. But it's there.

"It's a part of non-racing that gets the other drivers, especially the Europeans," said Lunger, a 30-year-old native of Wilmington, Del., whose current home is "a small, thatched-roof cottage in England."

"The business-like, Madison Avenue technique, which seems to be a part of most American athletes, rubs the European sportsmen the wrong way."

"But this applies outside of racing, too. For instance, it's not uncommon for a foreigner, driver or otherwise, to look at the way an American does something, shake his head and say, 'a typical American.'"

"It's not that big a deal... but it's there."

RAISED ON THE East Coast, Lunger, who spent six months in Anaheim when he was driving for Dan Gurney and another 18 months in Pomona, wasn't born in the pit area nor did he give auto racing any thought at all until he was 20.

"It was just by coincidence that I got involved in racing," said the amiable 5-10, 160-pounder. "In school my sports were baseball, football and ice hockey."

"One summer day back East a friend's friend, who was involved in auto racing, took me to an event and I immediately became curious. Then I was introduced to a racing fellow and he took me under his wing."

"I didn't have a very rapid beginning in 1966, but by the end of the year I was totally involved in race cars. I got into Can-Am (Canadian-American) racing right away and enjoyed it, but I did very badly."

"But I continued, casually and not very well, getting into maybe five or six races a year. You can't do that and succeed. Then I went into the Marines for four years, spending 13 months in Viet Nam, and I had a lot of time to think about my racing career."

"I decided that if I was going to stay in racing that I'd have to do it properly. When I left the Marines, I went back to racing, but this time I became involved 100 per cent."

RACING FORMULA 5,000 cars was the first step in that all-out involvement.



BRETT LUNGER...still learning

Lunger "graduated" to Formula 1 Grand Prix cars last year.

"My first Grand Prix late in '75 was in Austria, and I finished 13th, no big deal, but a start," reflected the son of Lady Jane DuPont of the famed industrial family. "My best finish was 10th at Monza, Italy, in a Besketh. I was 11th this year in South Africa in my present car, a TS-19 Surtees. I was eighth and driving well at Watkins Glen when I crashed. I'm still learning."

Does Lunger feel his Surtees is as durable as, say, the renowned Ferrari?

"I have a very quick car. Let me put it this way, reliability is the key on the Long Beach circuit. We (Surtees) are a bit behind the others in number of racing rides and we don't know if we're as strong as the Ferrari. I'll tell you better on Monday, March 29."

Considered a darkhorse to the likes of Lauda, Hunt, Schekter and Fittipaldi, Lunger was asked his honest evaluation of his chances in the U.S. Grand Prix West today.

"Let's be realistic. We're a bit behind the others in development, but we'll be pushing. You don't go into a race thinking you'll finish 7th or 20th, you go in to win. We recognize the toughness of our competition, but as the race unfolds, maybe I can find an edge."

LUNGER, WHO HAS been there before, rates the Long Beach course as "similar to Monte Carlo and tough."

"I drove the Long Beach course in September. I practiced for the Formula 5,000 race and was ready to go on Sunday, but the car had problems so I never got into the race."

"This course is tough. You can never relax. You're always working, always turning. It's somewhat similar to Monte Carlo, but no circuit is more difficult than another. Each one is just as tough."

## A TRIPLE PLAY, BUT WAS IT REALLY WORTH IT?

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Unusual baseball plays? How about a triple play that begins with a soft fly to the outfield and ends with the second baseman breaking his hand making a tag at home plate.

In the third inning between Brockport and Augusta College Friday night, Brockport's Mark Minnehan and Mike Weinpress singled and Joe French drew a walk to load the bases. Then Steve Lake hit a fly to right.

Clyde Newman caught the ball and fired it home to cut off Minnehan, who saw he couldn't make it and returned to third. Meanwhile, French tagged up and headed for second. Weinpress was still there.

Catcher Mike Crawford chased French and tagged him near second.

tagged out Minnehan but suffered a broken hand at the plate.

Minnehan decided it was time to try for home again and catcher Crawford fired to second baseman Roger Robbins, who

Brockport, which led 2-1 at the time, apparently realized it wasn't a night for victory and eventually succumbed, 4-2.

## Would love to have car in Grand Prix Dan Gurney: Racing's all-America man

"Would I like to have a car in this race? You betcha. A race such as this was a dream of mine when I was driving and since I've retired." — Dan Gurney.

There is some opinion that Phil Hill was the best grand prix driver America ever had, because he is the only American ever to win the world championship.

Others say Mark Donohue or Peter Revson would have been, had they survived the perils, or that Mario Andretti could be.

But there is no argument about which driver Americans wanted to be the best, and some will insist he was.

Dan Gurney won more Formula One races than even Hill—seven altogether, including four championship events, as will be staged in Long Beach today.

But beyond that he was so tall, so lean, so handsome, so articulate, so talented, so American that he captured the fancy of two continents.

"I'm very thankful that I had such a nice career," he says, about to turn the corner on 45, six years beyond his last competitive race, "and the most gratifying thing was the respect that I had among my peers... my fellow racers."

BUT AUTO RACING is not a popularity contest, or where would A.J. Foyt be today?

Gurney's frustration is that he always grazed the brass ring but never quite grabbed it. In nine years on the Formula One circuit his best standing was third.

In 1965, he says ruefully, "I felt about every grand prix race I ran that I didn't manage to win the championship."

He drove for several top teams: Ferrari, BRM, Porsche, Brabham, but his

proudest accomplishment was in Belgium in 1967 when he won an Eagle.

His Eagle, His associate, Carroll Shelby, called it "the by-God-American Eagle," and they stacked it up against the best the European racing giants had to offer.

"We ran it for three years," Dan recalls. "We not only designed and built our own car but we also had our own engine, a 12-cylinder grand prix engine. We did win races, we led a lot of races, we set lap records. We were very proud of our achievements. We were considered the only car that was in a position to drive with the established factories, which was the Cosworth engine."

But it took a lot of development and we had teething problems.

THE DENTAL bill was expensive. Most of the cars in today's race still use Cosworths, but there are no Eagles in their chassis or engine.

But whatever his frustrations as a driver, Gurney forever changed the face of racing in his own country. In 1962 he diverted some of his attention to the nation's prestige event, the Indianapolis 500, and persuaded Colin Chapman, developer of the successful Lotus grand prix chassis, to attend a his court.

It was Dan's first visit to Indy and to be so down and full of an American race. But Chapman liked what he saw and the two began a revolution was on.

Gurney was hooked too. He continued to race in both Indy and the 500, winning the latter five times and finishing with 11th in the 500. He was in the 500 in 1967, but in 1968 he was out of the picture. He was out of the picture of gasoline. And about

donded his grand prix campaign and launched an all out assault on Indy.

HE NEVER WON that, either, although posting consecutive finishes of second, second and third from '68 through '70. But he soon acquired esteem as a builder of superfast machines.

One year 21 of the 33 starters were All-American Eagles. An Eagle was at most always on the pole of any USAC race, usually driven by Bobby Unser.

But that, too, faded as technology raced on.

We would like to regain a position like that," Dan says. "We're in the midst of changing. We have a new design staff and we're coming up with a new generation of Eagles."

"We would like to build cars for USAC racing and Formula 5000... with, of course, the idea of a possible Formula One car. A lot of the enthusiasm and energy that comes with this race probably will make it easier for us to get support for a grand prix effort."

If his career has taught him one thing it is that in racing, money wins.

Gurney is quoted in Bill Luby's book "Great American Race Drivers, 1900-1970" as a philosophy that hasn't changed.

"I've never given up," he says. "You sometimes drive in rain and fog, but all racing ultimately is the same, each car

ferent, yet somehow all the same. You have a car and a course and you get around as quick and as sure as you can. You have to be as hard as a killer, yet as sensitive as a safecracker."

"You make big money, yet somehow you always spend more than you make. Fortunately, it is not always your own money you spend."

HE SMILES, and the all America boy is back. Although working on his second marriage, on his second generation of Eagles and on his unrequited love affair with grand prix racing, Gurney has not lost his ambition to be first.

"Would I like to have a car in the race?" he responds smartly. "You betcha. A race such as this was a dream of mine when I was driving and since I've retired."

That's about how Chris Pook, president of the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, had it figured when he signed on Dan as his co-director of racing, with Phil Hill.

"I believe in the concept," Gurney says. "I put every bit of influence I could behind it and managed to communicate with a lot of those people in Europe who were important to it."

In the eyes of grand prix leaders, Gurney and Hill brought credibility to the project.

IT IS AN unlikely position for a lad who was born in 1911 at Port Jervis on Long Island, the son of a busy politician, the Metropolitan Opera, and grew to a modest career in the insurance business through the streets of Orange County, where he still has his racing shop.

I can recall getting challenged over the phone late at night," he says, "getting out of bed, pulling a jacket over my



DAN GURNEY...so close

pyjamas and going out to race, come but die."

One senses that he might even respond to a similar invitation today.

The potential is just tremendous," he says of the U.S. Grand Prix West. "I don't think anyone realizes the scope of this thing."

"The biggest motor racing event right now certainly in this country is the Indianapolis 500. But I think in terms of the world, this race can exceed it."

Saturday, Gurney hopes the 1976 Long Beach Grand Prix will be regarded as the vehicle that first caught the eye of American industry and launched a serious program that is destined to make this race dominant in the competition.

Although Gurney is a former driver, at some point in the future that will not be the main reason for his being an automobile race in Long Beach.

Without a doubt, Gurney has brought the all-America trait



G. PRX—  
(Continued From S-1)

The scene should be a magnetic one: pole-sitter Regazzoni leading 20 brightly-colored Formula One machines, the end products of the finest engineering expertise available, flashing down Ocean Blvd. at 1:15 p.m., while spectators jam 91,500 grandstand and bleacher seats that circle the course.

Fortunate fans, those with big bankrolls and/or influence, will have the best vantage points—up to 500 feet above the action, perched on balconies from the Breakers Hotel to the International Towers. Others will view the race from campers situated along Shoreline Drive, the fastest section of the course where speeds of 180 mph are reached. Behind the campers, yachtsmen will drop anchor and attempt to get sporadic glimpses.

All this portends a cosmopolitan flavor, one that could best be described as a poor man's Monte Carlo.

Whether the race happens again next year—and for years to come—is the key question today. The event cannot be perpetuated unless the LBGPA begins to recover the \$300,000 it lost by staging the Formula 5000 preliminary last September.

As of Saturday afternoon, controller Jim Michaelian reported pre-race ticket sales had topped \$920,000, but president Chris Pook believes gross revenues must reach \$1.2 million to break even.

Southern California race fans are notorious for coming at the last minute," he says. "Walk-ons will make or break us. It's that simple."

While the organizers battle problems of finance, the Grand Prix drivers and crews face problems of equal magnitude, at least to their way of thinking. Saturday afternoon at 3 the course was officially closed, terminating two days of qualifying, four separate sessions and five hours of testing the 2.02-mile, 13-turn city street circuit that circles the Long Beach Arena.

In the wake of the 27 driving teams, trying to find the right combination for the course that features two hairpins, four off-camber turns, a three-quarter mile straight and a quick left-right chicane at the base of Linden Ave, was a sea of broken parts—and hearts.

World driving champion Lauda reflects the anguish the drivers have been going through. On Friday, the 27-year-old Austrian blew the engine on his front-line Ferrari 312B3, and when he attempted to climb into his backup car the quick-release fire extinguisher went off, spraying the cockpit with foam.

In Saturday morning's untimed practice, Lauda broke a drive shaft. He broke another in the second session.

Others suffering the same misfortune were Jacky Ickx, Ronnie Peterson and Vittorio Brambilla, while Mario Andretti and Bob Evans suffered blown engines.

"This is the worst course I've ever seen for drive shafts and transmissions," said Lauda. "The car jumps all over, it's hard to control and everything takes a tremendous beating, including the driver. You spend 80 per



Most unhappy fella

Lightning struck twice, as you can see from grim face of Belgium's Jacky Ickx, whose Grand Prix hopes were crushed by gear box problems Friday and by broken drive shaft Saturday. Ickx failed to qualify for today's race.

cent of the time in second gear trying to get around these slow corners. There's no other circuit in the world like this."

Not only is the circuit physically demanding on cars, but, as Hunt said, "It's an absolute beast to drive. It demands undivided concentration—there's no letup, with the possible exception of the back straight. If you drop your guard even for an instant you can clip a tire wall or some other obstruction. It's like trying to drive through a Chinese puzzle."

Because of the nature of the circuit, the Formula One Constructors Association, under instructions from the CSI safety and circuits board in Geneva, has done everything in its power to ensure a safe race. The number of starters has been reduced from 24 to 20, CSI curbs have been installed in turns 9A and 9B to slow the cars and the race has been altered to 80 laps (161.6 miles). Originally, the event was to have been two hours or 200 miles, whichever came first.

In addition, the 20-car starting grid will be staggered in rows of two and the first three turns of the first lap will be run under yellow flag (caution) conditions, preventing any driver from passing. If passing does occur, the offending driver will be blackflagged off the course by race stewards for consultation.

Despite all the measures, drivers believe the circuit will claim its share of victims.

"The race is going to be one of survival," said Hunt. "Whoever is around when the checkered (flag) comes out stands an excellent chance to win. Any driver that drives with unbridled enthusiasm and tries to run away won't be around at the finish."

"This isn't a normal race situation where you go out and die with other cars. It's more of an introverted thing—saving the car and yourself for a possible go at it the last 10 laps."

Lauda echoed Hunt's assessment of the race, saying, "Only half the field will finish, perhaps less. The driver who takes a smooth line, stays out of trouble and finds the right combination of speed and reliability will be the winner. I look for the pace to be very slow."

THE OLDTIMERS—

(Continued From S-1)

The course detours, as if in deference to age, around the Wilton Hotel, but then brazenly streaks past the mixture of old and new landmarks and the theaters billing such timeless classics as *Satan Was a Lady* and *Teenage Sex Kitten*.

Even a Frenchman might blush, but Dreyfus thought "It was marvelous."

Dreyfus, 71, was the oldest entrant and the most perfectly matched to the theme of the event. As in the old days, he wore leather-rimmed goggles, a soft white leather helmet and his original white coveralls over a white shirt and tie.

He drove a '27 Bugatti, which "ran very well—for a 49-year-old car," he allowed.

These days Dreyfus runs a restaurant in New York, and he is spry and alert.

"Naturally, I started last and finished last," he said, his eyes laughing through round-rimmed spectacles. "But I was very much at ease. I drove this car in 1928 at the Targa Florio and I was in the first Grand Prix of Monaco in 1929 and finished fifth in a car of the same type—and won it the year after. It's a very interesting course. It reminds me of Monte Carlo."

Dreyfus should know. "I'm the oldest living winner of the Grand Prix of Monaco," he says.

Scotland's Innes Ireland, from a later era, had his '58 Maserati break down in Friday's practice so rode along with Dreyfus in the roomy two-seat Bugatti, waving to spectators or covering his goggles with one hand as Dreyfus leaned into a corner.

"That's the worst thing I've ever done in my life," Ireland said. "It was like a seven-lap accident."

The nearest thing to a real accident was when the engine of Shelby's '52 Ferrari blew on the fourth lap, leaving a trail of blue smoke the rest of the way. But even he enjoyed himself.

"A lot of people laugh at this," he said, displaying his battered old helmet, "but see right here—that's where I hit a mountain doing about 150 mph in the Mexican road race. It's always been a favorite of

mine since. First time I've worn it in 22 years.

"We had a wonderful party last night and we had a great time out there today. It really brought back some memories. You should have heard the lying last night. None of us ever lost a race."

Fangio, president of Mercedes-Benz of Argentina, speaks no English and his comments lost something through a German interpreter. But while other drivers were "Dan" or "Stirling" or "Carroll," Juan Manuel was addressed as "Mr. Fangio."

"For a moment at the start," he said in translation, "I looked over at Moss and felt we were back at Monza again. Then after awhile the car started to go bad."

But was he trying? "Si! Si!" Fangio answered emphatically.

Gurney and Ireland drenched each other during a champagne duel in the winner's circle. Dan's machine was from the 85-car Donington collection of Tom Wheatcroft in Derby, England.

"Someone asked me if I was going to try hard," Gurney said. "Tom said, 'There's no use hanging about.' He gets a tremendous kick out of his equipment being run the way it should be run. He told me roughly what not to turn in RPM, but he never did say to take it easy."

Gurney got a big jump on Brabham at the green flag—"I don't know what he was waiting for," Dan said—and was never challenged.

"I never did run down the straightaway flat out," he said. "This is a rare machine. There isn't another one like it."

Hill, 49, whose '26 Bugatti gave up early, said, "I think everybody considered the situation and the machinery. You know, we're not all in the same mental state we were when we were tweaked up to be Formula One champion drivers, so that kept everyone short of foolishness."

But, as co-director of racing with Gurney for this grand prix, he hasn't seen anything he couldn't have handled in his prime.

"Racing drivers are all the same," Hill says. "Anybody that is going to find himself somewhere up near the front of any starting grid in any decade is the same breed of cat as in any other era. From a Darwinian point of view, we don't evolve that fast."

"If I were driving Niki Lauda's car, I would get it on the back row without any trouble—and I might even move it up a bit if I had any practice at it."

Results (fastest lap in parentheses):

- 1. Don Gurney (U.S.) BRM 1:45.8
- 2. Jack Brabham (Australia) 199V Cooper 1:46.3
- 3. Juan Manuel Fangio (Argentina) Mercedes-Benz 1:46.4
- 4. Denis Hulme (New Zealand) 199V Cooper 1:46.5
- 5. Maurice Trintignant (France) 1:46.6
- 6. Tadek Patkowski (Poland) 1:46.7
- 7. Niki Lauda (Austria) Ferrari 1:46.8
- 8. Rene Dreyfus (France) 1:46.9
- 9. Ronnie Peterson (Sweden) 1:47.0
- 10. Emerson Fittipaldi (Brazil) 1:47.1
- 11. Mario Andretti (Italy) 1:47.2
- 12. Clay Regazzoni (Switzerland) 1:47.3
- 13. James Hunt (Britain) 1:47.4
- 14. Patrick Depailler (France) 1:47.5
- 15. Jody Scheckter (South Africa) 1:47.6
- 16. Jacques Laffite (France) 1:47.7
- 17. Carlos Pace (Brazil) 1:47.8
- 18. Jochen Mass (Germany) 1:47.9
- 19. Alan Jones (Britain) 1:48.0
- 20. Gunnar Nilsson (Sweden) 1:48.1

GRAND PRIX  
LINEUP

Following is starting lineup by car number, driver, country, car make, qualifying time and speed:

ROW ONE

- (2) Clay Regazzoni (Switz.) Ferrari 312B3, 1:23.089—87.51 mph.
- (4) Patrick Depailler (France) Elf Tyrrell 007, 1:23.292—87.31.

ROW TWO

- (11) James Hunt (Britain) McLaren M23, 1:23.420—87.17.
- (1) Niki Lauda (Austria) Ferrari 312B3, 1:23.647—86.94.

ROW THREE

- (16) Tom Pryce (Wales) Shadow DN5B, 1:23.677—86.91.
- (10) Ronnie Peterson (Sweden) March 761, 1:24.157—86.41.

ROW FOUR

- (17) Jean-Pierre Jarier (France) Shadow DN5B, 1:24.163—86.40.
- (9) Vittorio Brambilla (Italy) March 761, 1:24.168—86.40.

ROW FIVE

- (28) John Watson (Ireland) Penske PC3, 1:24.170—86.40.
- (7) Carlos Reutemann (Argentina) Brabham BT45, 1:24.265—86.30.

ROW SIX

- (12) Jody Scheckter (South Africa) Elf Tyrrell 007, 1:24.344—86.22.
- (36) Jacques Laffite (France) Ligier Matra JS5, 1:24.442—86.12.

ROW SEVEN

- (8) Carlos Pace (Brazil) Brabham BT45, 1:24.472—86.09.
- (12) Jochen Mass (Germany) McLaren M23, 1:24.541—86.02.

ROW EIGHT

- (27) Mario Andretti (Nazareth, Pa.) Parnelli VPJ4, 1:24.566—85.99.
- (30) Emerson Fittipaldi (Brazil) Copersucar FDM, 1:24.779—85.77.

ROW NINE

- (22) Chris Amon (New Zealand) Ensign MN06, 1:24.803—85.75.
- (34) Hans Stuck (Germany) March 761, 1:25.122—85.43.

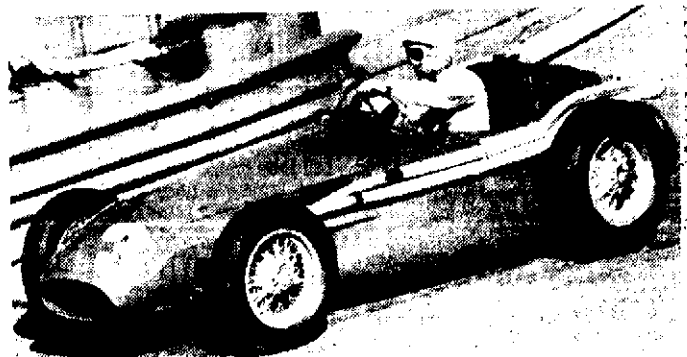
ROW TEN

- (19) Alan Jones (Britain) Surtees TS19, 1:25.214—85.34.
- (6) Gunnar Nilsson (Sweden) Lotus 77, 1:25.277—85.27.

Failed to qualify

- (21) Michel Leclerc (France) Williams FW5, 1:25.436—85.12.
- (31) Ingo Hoffman (Brazil) Copersucar FDM, 1:25.557—85.01.
- (35) Arturo Merzario (Italy) March 761, 1:25.737—84.82.
- (5) Bob Evans (Britain) Lotus 77, 1:25.890—84.67.
- (20) Jacky Ickx (Belgium) Williams FW5, 1:26.528—84.04.
- (24) Harald Ertl (Austria) Hesketh 308C, 1:26.824—83.76.
- (18) Brett Lunger (Wilmington, Del.) Surtees TS19, 1:26.828—83.75.

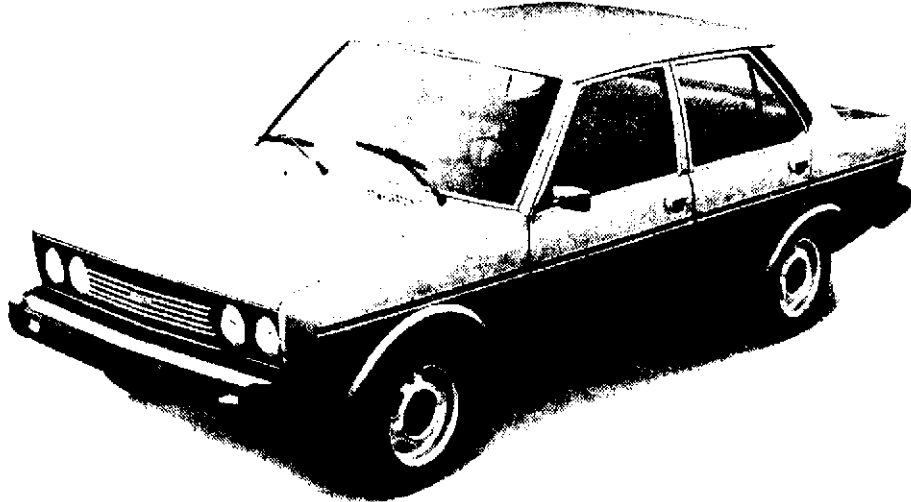
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BY  
ROBERT  
GINN  
AND  
CURT  
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Driving a 1954 Maserati 250F, Stirling Moss takes turn during Saturday's Long Beach Historic Grand Prix. Moments later vehicle broke down and veteran driver failed to finish.

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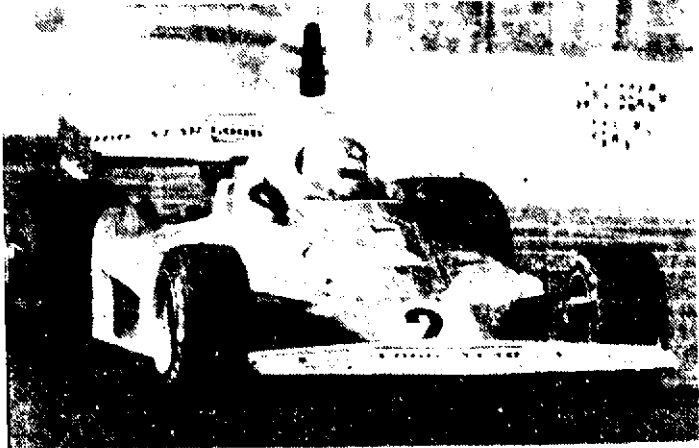
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Pole position Ferrari

Switzerland's Clay Regazzoni powers his Ferrari 312B Saturday through short straightaway en route to capturing pole position for today's U.S. Grand Prix West on streets of Long Beach. Regazzoni's average for 2.02 mile course was 87.51 mph.



# SO WHAT'S EXTRA 2 MILES AFTER RUNNING 6?

Terms like "overtime," "extra innings" and "sudden death" have never been applied to the sport of distance running—until Saturday's Long Beach Grand Prix 10,000-meter footrace.

The competition, held between qualifying sessions of the Formula One auto race, was supposed to consist of three trips around the 2.02-mile course.

However, the gun for the final lap was fired at the wrong time and the

first three finishers—Ron Kurre, Gary Polhill and Doug McLean—ended up running one extra extra lap.

## Junior high track

7th grade 100—User (Stephens) 11.7, 440—Townsend (Hill) 56.3, 440 relay—Stephens 10.6, Scoring: Stephens 28, Hill 22, Marshall 14, Bancroft 8, Jefferson and Washington 6, Stanford 4, Hughes 3, DeMille 2.

8th grade 100—Person (Hoover) 10.3, 440—Person (Hoover) 18.7, 440—Davis (Franklin) 54.1, 440—Winters (Bancroft) 2.18.1, 800 relay—Hoover 1.41.9, 440 relay—Franklin 48.9, SP—Briest (Rodgers) 45.8, HJ—Barber (Rodgers) 5.5, LJ—Person (Hoover) 19.8, Score: Hoover 66, Rodgers 41, Franklin 39, Stephens 31, Lindberg 23, Bancroft 20, Marshall 18, Hughes 16, Jefferson 10, DeMille 8, Hill 6, Stanford 4.

9th grade 100—Smith (Hughes) 10.6, 440—Smith (Hughes) 18.7, 440—Bancroft (Stanford) 1.21.1, 1200—Emrick (DeMille) 3.20.3, 800 relay—Hughes 1.38.9, 440 relay—Stephens 46.2, SP—Ray (Hoover) 49.8, HJ—Hanson (Hughes) 5.11, LJ—Shannon (Stephens) 21.4, Score: Hughes 80, Stephens 48, Bancroft 35, DeMille 24, Franklin 23, Marshall 22, Hoover 14, Lindberg 12, Stanford 11, Jefferson 5, Hill 2, Washington 2, Rodgers 1.

The mixup caused such a stir among meet officials that none of the 99 finishers were recorded. Only Francie Larrieu, winner of the women's division and ninth overall, received a clocking, traipsing the 6.25 miles in 33.44.

"I just ran this for a workout," said the Pacific Coast Club star, whose prowess lies in the shorter distances. "I can't believe

I ran this fast. I'm really happy with my time."

Kurre, a former Long Beach State star and an Olympic hopeful in the Marathon, finished 15th in a Marathon in Acapulco just two days previous. He appeared unaffected by it, however, and led all the way, and earning a trip to San Francisco to compete in the upcoming Bay-to-Breakers race.

The Studs of Bellflower (S.O.B.) track club, led by Dave Wielenga, Ronnie

Colgan and Paul Wielenga, ran away with the title in the team division, sweeping the top three places to score a perfect six points. The Westside Y was second with 19 points.

In the 2.02-mile fun run, Rod Petrovic of Long Beach's American Ave. track club clocked 10:32 for the victory, besting a field of 206 finishers.

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## They're off and running

Runners competing in 10,000-meter footrace are strung out quickly after start Saturday. Six mile-plus event, held in conjunction with Long Beach Grand Prix qualifying, was won by Ron Kurre.

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Connors, Tanner finalists

PALM SPRINGS—Jimmy Connors easily defeated Bjorn Borg, 6-1 and 6-4, Saturday to gain the finals of the \$200,000 Tennis Games at Mission Hills Country Club against Roscoe Tanner.

Connors broke the third-

seeded Borg twice in the first set and then turned back the 19-year-old Swedish ace in the second set before Borg could get his second wind.

The first-seeded Connors will meet Tanner in

the finals today with the winner collecting \$35,000 and the runner-up \$17,500.

Tanner qualified for the finals by upsetting second-seeded Arthur Ashe 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in the opening semifinal match.

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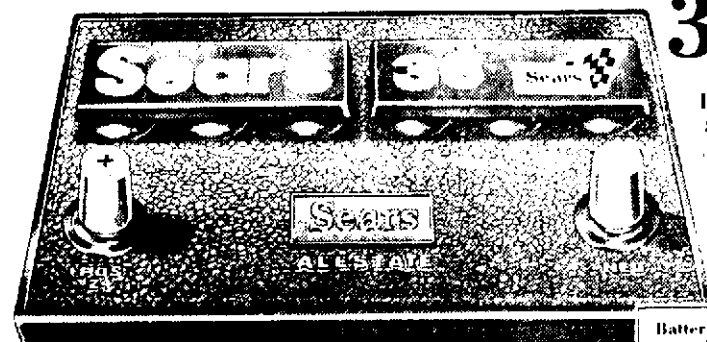
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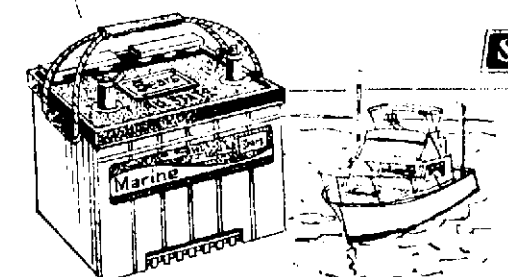
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Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp-hour capacity	Number of plates
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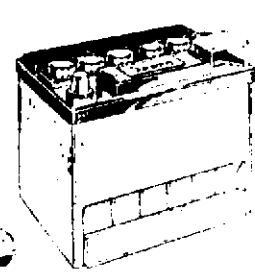
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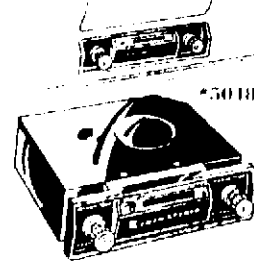
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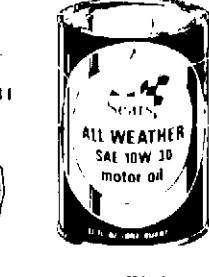
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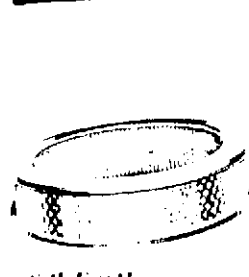
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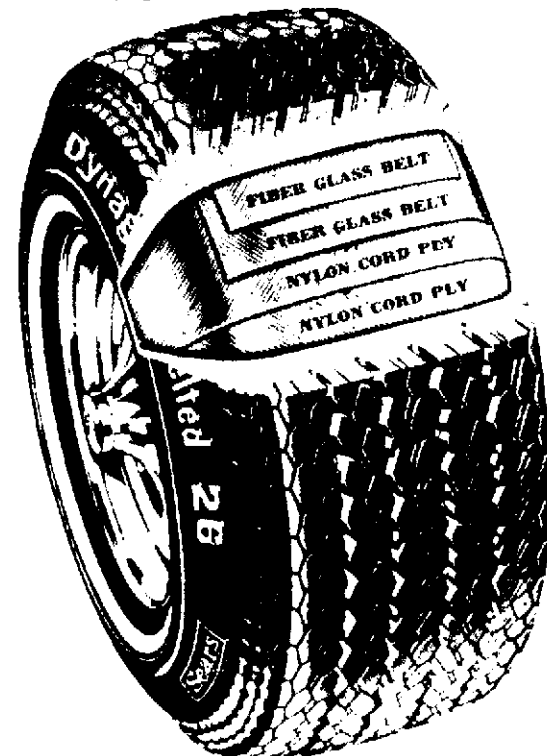
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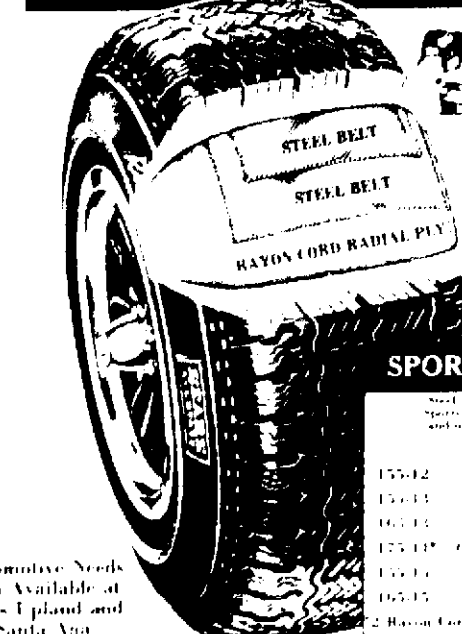
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E78-11 8.25-11	16.00	34.50	19.00	36.75	2.60
E78-11 8.75-11	—	—	51.00	38.25	2.83
500-15 7.00-15	39.00	29.25	—	—	1.67
E78-11 8.00-15	—	—	56.00	12.00	2.06
E78-15 8.15-15	17.00	35.25	50.00	37.50	2.65
E78-15 8.45	19.00	36.75	52.00	39.00	2.87
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# Red-hot Green Dodgers give a hoot about leads by five Burt, former Cubs' bad boy

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Hubert Green was weary from the mental strain of his almost-constant lead over the last three weeks.

He'd just made two bogeys in a row.

A lead that once had grown to five strokes suddenly had diminished to two. There were six tough holes to play and, "I was tired. I was beginning to feel sorry for myself," he said. "I was starting to make excuses to myself. I was mentally down."

And, with Bob Murphy breathing down his neck and Jack Nicklaus making a move, Green drove into a fairway bunker on the 13th. His second shot hit a tree and he came up short of the green. He was at bogey No. 3.

"If I'd made bogey there, I'd have headed for the stand and started selling hot dogs," he said.

But Green, the winner of the last two tour titles and determinedly seeking a rare third consecutive crown, calmly punched his chip shot four feet from the pin, dropped the putt and had one of only five pars he scored in a wildly erratic round of 66, five under par.

"That turned my whole day around," said Green, who finished with a five-under-par 66 and a commanding four-stroke lead Saturday through 54 holes of the \$215,000 Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic.

His three-round total of 201 was 12 under par on the beautiful—but treacherous—6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links and placed him well in front of Nicklaus, the tight-lipped defending champion, and still-hopeful Murphy.

"I had myself right back in the middle of the golf tournament and I gave it away," said Nicklaus, who was six under par for the round and closing quickly through the first 14 holes of the cool, cloudy, almost-windless day.

Hubert Green	68-67-68-201	Bruce Crampton	73-68-75-216
Bob Murphy	66-71-68-205	Butch Baird	68-74-74-216
Jimmy Gillett	68-70-68-204	Pat Fitzmaurice	68-71-76-216
Graham Marsh	69-69-69-207	J.C. Snead	69-74-73-216
Roger Maltbie	72-67-69-208	Tom Jenkins	75-71-71-217
Jack Nicklaus	72-67-69-208	Bill Rogers	70-67-70-217
Lee Trevino	71-71-68-210	Larry Nelson	74-69-74-217
Tom Weiskopf	69-73-68-210	Takashi Aizumi	71-73-74-217
Jack Nicklaus	73-68-69-210	Joe Imler	72-73-70-218
Lee Trevino	71-69-71-211	Al Gallenay	73-68-75-218
Tom Weiskopf	71-69-71-211	John Mahoney	71-73-74-218
Jack Nicklaus	69-73-69-211	Jim Simpson	69-74-75-218
Andy North	69-70-72-211	Danny Edwards	68-76-74-218
Lee Trevino	68-72-71-212	Ken Smith	72-73-74-218
Harry Deth	71-70-71-212	Allen Miller	76-70-73-219
Herrell Zahner	71-70-71-212	Rod Funesco	76-70-73-219
Don MacDougal	72-72-74-213	Robby Cole	74-73-72-219
Arnie Oosthuis	72-73-73-213	Bruce Devlin	72-73-74-219
Greg Janard	71-70-71-213	Bobby Wynn	72-73-74-219
Tom Weiskopf	72-70-71-213	Larry Nelson	75-71-74-219
Nicklaus	72-70-71-213	Dean Rehman	72-73-74-219
Mike Irwin	74-71-68-213	Dan Horn	73-73-76-219
Mike Irwin	72-71-71-214	Mason Rudolph	70-76-75-219
Gary Player	69-75-70-214	David Graham	73-74-74-219
Don Bess	72-73-68-214	Ray Floyd	72-74-74-219
Tommy Weaver	70-74-71-215	Richard Crawford	74-73-74-219
Eddie Haver	70-73-72-215	Ben Cronshaw	72-74-74-219
Jim Dent	72-70-73-215	Alan Tate	70-73-75-219
Jim Schmied	72-73-73-215	Leonard Thompson	72-72-71-219
Bruce Lethbridge	72-73-73-215	Tom Shaw	71-73-74-219
Tom Kite	70-73-72-215	Jim Muscarelo	71-73-78-219
Bob E. Smith	70-73-72-215	Mike Morley	74-73-77-219
John Mahoney	72-74-68-215	Don Larson	69-75-76-219
Dave Stockton	68-73-75-215	Bob Oliver	74-71-80-219
Johnny Miller	75-73-68-215	Tony Jacklin	73-74-78-219



# 'Do-or-die' time for LBSU spikers

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Even Criswell was taken back earlier this week when Ron Allie made The Prediction.

"I predict," said Allie, the track coach at Long Beach State, "that we will beat UCLA."

Going one step further, Allie provided a score: LBSU 73, UCLA 72.

Then, the 49er coach stepped back and watched as all who had heard his boast collapsed in hysterical laughter.

Was he, they wondered, talking about the same UCLA that:

• Has already dismantled San Jose State, Tennessee and Arizona State this year and is unbeaten in 38 dual meets, spanning five seasons?

• Has six athletes in seven events who are undefeated in dual meet competition this year?

• Has scored more than 100 points each time it has faced a team from Long Beach?

Yes, that was the UCLA tree Allie was shaking.

Well, it's do-or-die time.

The teams meet today, beginning at 1:15 p.m., in the Bruins' sunny Drake Stadium and, outside of a UCLA-USC faceoff, it's

been years since there was such excitement about a southland dual track meet.

"I've probably helped Bush (UCLA track coach Jim) by popping off," Allie admits. "I'm sure he'd have a tough sell trying to get his kids up for us if it wasn't for some of the things I've been saying."

"But I feel we've got a good team, and when you have a good team, why not let people know about it?"

Even Allie admits that there was more hope than hope when he deciphered a sheet of doodlings into a 49er victory.

A more conservative handicap, prepared by this writer, favors the Bruins by 27 points.

"On best times that's probably accurate," concedes Allie, "but we're counting on a lot of people to come through with lifetime bests and hoping that UCLA may be down a little after three tough meets and because they're taking final exams this week."

The ever-present dope sheet has the Bruins "sure things" in seven events, the 49ers in one.

UCLA's ace, athletes

who are unbeaten this year, are Willie Banks in the long jump (25-0 1/2), Mike Tully in the pole vault (17-9 1/2), James Owens in the high hurdles (13.7), Rich Gunther in the discus (186-1), Jeff Haynes in the 800 (1:50.0) and Grant Niederhaus in the intermediate hurdles (50.2).

In addition, the Bruins are favored in both relays, the shotput and the mile and two-mile.

Long Beach has a definite edge in the high jump

with world record holder Dwight Stones and appears stronger in the sprints with Rickie Jackson, Craig County and Jeff Williams.

The key to Allie's prediction is 49er victories in both relays. That would amount to a 20-point turnaround and make it a 76-70 meet, turning it in to a

battle for loose points.

"Every event is a key event," offers Allie. "We have to come up with every point we can."

And if the 49ers don't, and become the Bruins' 39th successive dual meet victim?

"I've had to eat crow before," Allie says with a shrug.

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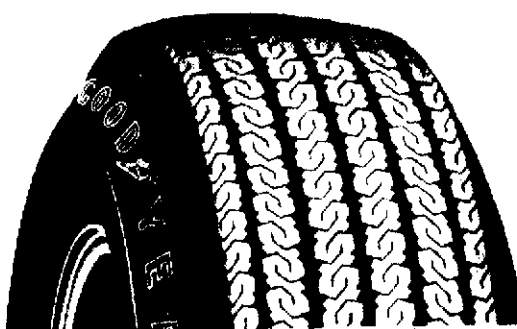
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## TROUBLE BRUIN?

Jim McCormack's UCLA-Long Beach State predicted finish, with best 1976 marks:

Long jump—Banks (UCLA) 25-0 1/2, Magee (LBS) 24-6, Herndon (UCLA) 24-6 1/2.

Pole vault—Tully (UCLA) 17-9 1/2, Knapp (LBS) 16-5.

Shotput—Niedhart (UCLA) 64-0, Coffman (LBS) 55-8, Kurasch (UCLA) 56-1 1/2.

Javelin—Toth (UCLA) 210-9, Spolstra (LBS) 204-4, Zelovitch (LBS) 204-0.

High jump—Stones (LBS) 7-6 1/2, Meisler (UCLA) 7-0 1/2, Pauer (UCLA) 6-9 1/2.

400-meter relay—UCLA (Owens, Wyles, Wilson, Theriot) 3:39.9, Long Beach State 4:03.

Mile—Deck (UCLA) 4:01.1, Lucvano (UCLA) 4:01.1, Gilmore (UCLA) 4:01.5.

10-meter mile—Owens (UCLA) 13:7, Ward, White (LBS) 14:0, Peterson (LBS) 14:2.

400 meters—Wyles (UCLA) 45.4m, Shortz (LBS) 47.0m, Theriot (UCLA) 47.2m.

100 meters—Crundy (LBS) 8.4, W. J.

Hams (LBS) 8.5, Wilson (UCLA) 9.5.

Discus—Gunther (UCLA) 186-1, Coffman (LBS) 182-3, Harvey (UCLA) 182-3.

Triple jump—Banks (UCLA) 53-9 1/2, Magee (LBS) 51-6 1/2, Vautour (LBS) 49-6.

800 meters—Haynes (UCLA) 1:50.0, Subr (UCLA) 1:50.0m, Harrell (LBS) 1:51.0.

400-meter mile—Niederhaus (UCLA) 50.2m, Fisher (LBS) 51.4, Mills (UCLA) 51.5m.

200 meters—Jackson (LBS) 21.1m, Williams (LBS) 21.1m, Wilson (UCLA) 21.1m.

2 mile—Thomas (UCLA) 8:54.4, McCandless (LBS) 8:54.0, Roswell (UCLA) 9:04.0.

Mile relay—UCLA (Theriot, Leeds, Niederhaus, Wyles) 3:07.3, Long Beach State 3:10.0.

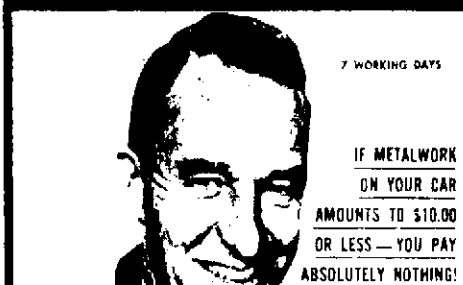
Final score, UCLA 89, Long Beach State 56.

## PREP CAGE STARS IN DUNKING DUEL

Five of the southland's finest high school basketball stars, led by Johnny Nash, Poly High School's CIF co-player of the year, will compete in a slam-dunk competition tonight during halftime of the Laker-Phoenix game at the Forum.

Joining Nash will be Lynwood High's 6-8 Darrell Allums, Verbum Dei's 6-6 Marcus Hamilton, Redondo Beach's 6-9 Gig Sims and Palisades High's 6-6 Kiki Vandeweghe.

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# Best in West vie in S'Anita Derby

The West's best three-year-olds battle today in the \$157,700 Santa Anita Derby, a race so important that even a Los Angeles Superior Court decision became involved.

Telly's Pop, a gelding not involved in the court action, reigns as the favorite at 7-5 on the morning line. Those odds should shorten by post-time arrives for the nine-horse field.

Controversy entered the picture when jockey Don Pierce, originally slated to ride June's Blazer in the feature, went to court to argue against his suspension.

He was set down five days for alleged interference by Ga Hai last Sunday in the San Luis Rey Handicap, with the suspension including this weekend.

Superior Court Judge Norman Dowds ruled that the suspension should be stayed until a full court hearing is held April 8.

After Pierce's suspen-

sion, Bill Shoemaker, the winningest jockey in thoroughbred history, was selected to ride June's Blazer. He had turned down a ride on McKenzie Bridge to take the mount on the more highly-regarded colt with Kentucky Derby possibilities.

After stewards, trainers and jockey agents conferred Saturday, Pierce regained his mount on June's Blazer.

Sandy Hawley, the leading rider at the meeting, will ride McKenzie Bridge. Telly's Pop is owned by motion picture producer Howard W. Koch and television actor Telly Savalas. Koch paid \$6,000 for the horse and sold a half-interest to Savalas for \$3,000.

So far Telly's Pop has earned \$343,870 and could be the West's best hope for the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, the three races of the Triple Crown.

In post position order, the field for the prestigious race will be: Double Dis-

count, An Act, Life's Hope, Telly's Pop, Samburu, McKenzie Bridge, Pindora, Classy Surgeon and June's Blazer.

All nine entrants will carry matched weight of 120 pounds for the 1 1/4-mile classic. In May, the Kentucky Derby field will have each entrant carrying 126 at 1 1/4-mile.

An Act, Life's Hope and June's Blazer have each won a stakes while Telly's

Pop has triumphed in four races that grossed \$100,000 or more. The others must be considered outsiders.

Telly's Pop, in his last outing, won the California Derby at Golden Gate Fields in Northern California. His owners plan to run him in the Hollywood Derby at Hollywood Park on April 17.

Francisco Mena again will ride the gelded son of Bold Combat-Count. Us

Mary, who has won six of eight career starts.

Classy Surgeon was closest to Telly's Pop in the California Derby but has drawn little attention for today's race.

Laffit Pincay will ride An Act and Angel Cordero has flown in from New York to pilot Life's Hope. John Sellers, in a comeback season, will be aboard Classy Surgeon.

The winner of the race will earn \$97,700, with \$24,000 to second, \$18,000 to third, \$12,000 to fourth and \$6,000 to fifth.

Designated by television star Savalas as "the peo-

ple's horse," Telly's Pop has overcome an obscure beginning and questionable training habits to compile his record of six wins, a second and a third in his eight career efforts. The California Derby was his only race as a three-year-old.

The Derby distance will be the first try at 1 1/4-mile for all entrants except June's Blazer, a son of 1969 Santa Anita Derby and Kentucky Derby winner Majestic Prince.

June's Blazer won the nine-furlong Bradbury Stakes at Santa Anita on March 17.

An Act, who was amazingly favored against the redoubtable Telly's Pop in the California Derby, a race in which he finished fourth after setting most of the pace, has a near-perfect racing record and impeccable bloodlines. A son of Prefense-Durga, the half-brother to last winter's Santa Anita champion three-year-old filly Sarsar won his first three starts before being bested in the California Derby.

The Santa Anita Derby has produced five winners who have gone on to win the Kentucky Derby—Majestic Prince (1969),

Lucky Debonair (1965),

Swaps (1955), Determiné (1954) and Hill Gail (1952).

An earlier-than-usual 12:30 p.m. post-time will be in effect today. In Saturday's feature, the \$65,000 Santa Barbara Handicap, Shoemaker piloted Chilean-bred five-year-old mare Stravima to a 2 1/4-length upset over favored Katonka.

The winner, who clocked 1:53 1/5 for the 1 1/4-mile on the turf, returned \$12, \$4.60 and \$3. Katonka, ridden by Pincay, paid \$3.40 and \$2.40 and the show price on hard-luck Tizma was \$2.60.

## LB State splits, Pellant injured

SAN DIEGO—Long Beach State found its afternoon here anything but enjoyable Saturday.

The 49ers traded victories with host San Diego State, winning the first game, 5-3, and losing the second, 4-3, and the defeat may prove doubly costly.

Not only did the 49ers lose a game they led, 3-1, going into the final inning, but they lost second baseman Gary Pellant as well.

Pellant, the 49ers' leading hitter with a .368 average, suffered lacerations and a possible cheekbone fracture when a throw from catcher Greg Commetz took an erratic hop and hit Pellant, who wears glasses, around the right eye.

Pellant had stitches Saturday night in a San Diego hospital and returned home with the 49ers. He will be examined by a specialist Monday.

In the three-game series with the Aztecs, Pellant was eight for 12.

San Diego pushed across three runs in the seventh inning of the second game, getting the game-decider on a bases-loaded walk.

Long Beach won the opener by scoring three times in the third on an RBI single by Pellant, Frank Hardy's fielder's choice and Jim Smith's bases-loaded walk.

Pellant's single and Hardy's double gave the 49ers the game-winning in the fifth.

Bob Hill saved Doug Oldham's victory by getting an Aztec to ground to Hardy, who teamed with Smith for a game-ending double play.

Long Beach 003 010 003—5 13 1  
San Diego 000 002 010—3 10 1  
Oldham (W 11), McGrady (L 11), Hill (W 11), Tereshchik (W 11), Hill (W 11), Tereshchik (W 11), Hill (W 11), Tereshchik (W 11).

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## SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, March 27, 1976—47th day of 77-day Winter Meeting. All Finishes Confirmed By Official Photochase Camera.

556—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 1 year olds & up. Purses \$19,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Index Horse Wt. PP 5f 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/2 2 1/2 3 1/2 4 1/2 5 1/2 6 1/2 7 1/2 8 1/2 9 1/2 10 1/2 11 1/2 12 1/2 13 1/2 14 1/2 15 1/2 16 1/2 17 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2 24 1/2 25 1/2 26 1/2 27 1/2 28 1/2 29 1/2 30 1/2 31 1/2 32 1/2 33 1/2 34 1/2 35 1/2 36 1/2 37 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2 40 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2 44 1/2 45 1/2 46 1/2 47 1/2 48 1/2 49 1/2 50 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2 53 1/2 54 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2 57 1/2 58 1/2 59 1/2 60 1/2 61 1/2 62 1/2 63 1/2 64 1/2 65 1/2 66 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2 69 1/2 70 1/2 71 1/2 72 1/2 73 1/2 74 1/2 75 1/2 76 1/2 77 1/2 78 1/2 79 1/2 80 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2 83 1/2 84 1/2 85 1/2 86 1/2 87 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2 90 1/2 91 1/2 92 1/2 93 1/2 94 1/2 95 1/2 96 1/2 97 1/2 98 1/2 99 1/2 100 1/2 101 1/2 102 1/2 103 1/2 104 1/2 105 1/2 106 1/2 107 1/2 108 1/2 109 1/2 110 1/2 111 1/2 112 1/2 113 1/2 114 1/2 115 1/2 116 1/2 117 1/2 118 1/2 119 1/2 120 1/2 121 1/2 122 1/2 123 1/2 124 1/2 125 1/2 126 1/2 127 1/2 128 1/2 129 1/2 130 1/2 131 1/2 132 1/2 133 1/2 134 1/2 135 1/2 136 1/2 137 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1/2 763 1/2 764 1/2 765 1/2 766 1/2 767 1/2 768 1/2 769 1/2 770 1/2 771 1/2 772 1/2 773 1/2 774 1/2 775 1/2 776 1/2 777 1/2 778

## Magic Mile to Sir Dalrae

Sir Dalrae, who ruled as Harness Horse of the Year in 1973 when he won 20 of 27 races, kicked off his 1976 campaign in impressive fashion Saturday night at Los Alamitos when he drew out to an easy three-length victory in the featured \$12,500 Magic Mile Pace.

The son of Porterhouse, who was originally bred to trot but instead became the toast of the harness world as a pacer, trailed early leader So Jo Butler while racing in fourth place but moved into high gear as the five-horse field went by the three-quarters pole.

The Jim Dennis-driven sidewheeler quickly moved a length in front going around the turn and opened up a comfortable margin to win going away in 1:59, with a final quarter of 28 1/2.

Sir Dalrae, who earned \$112,000 last year but man-

aged only two wins in 27 starts, was turning in his third "magic mile" on the Los Alamitos course and stamped himself as a top contender for Horse of the Meeting honors with the victory.

So Jo Butler, who had paced to 1:58 1/2 and 1:58 1/2 wins, respectively, in his last two races, was sent off as the 8-5 favorite and quickly took the early lead with a blistering 28 1/2 first quarter and a 59 1/2 half. But J. Dennis and Sir Dalrae took over the lead after So Jo Butler slowed the pace to 1:30 1/2 at the six-furlong mark.

Sir Dalrae was sent off as the 2-1 second choice in the wagering and paid \$6.30 and \$2.40, while increasing his career earnings to \$667,829.

The winner's highly-regarded stablemate, Rin Tim Tim, a winner of \$175,000 last year and \$300,000 lifetime, paced last throughout most of the race but followed Sir Dalrae when the latter made his stretch charge and finished second under Ted Dennis, paying \$3.20 and \$2.60 and combining for a 3-4 exacta that returned \$39.

Trent finished third and So Jo Butler faded to fourth. Nechako Tar encountered a broken wheel in the stretch and did not finish.

## RACE ROUNDUP

**DONCASTER, England**—Veteran British jockey Geoff Lewis urged 20-1 The Herford to a fast closing victory in the Irish Sweepstakes, rewarding four people with \$150,000 each. The winner finished a length ahead of favored Quixote, with Galliano a head behind in third. Lewis, 40, replaced injured Paul Cook at the last minute.

**OAKLAWN, N.J.**—Vixen \$3.40 extended her winning streak to eight by scoring a 1 1/2-length victory over Answer in the \$121,950-added Fanny Stakes. Ridden by Bernie Wall, the winner clocked 1:43 1/2 for the mile and 3:16 and now has won nine of 10 career starts.

**GULFSTREAM, Fla.**—Sep Forward \$7, who set a track record two weeks ago in winning the Appleton Handicap, set another mark as he scored a front-running victory in the \$67,300 Canadian Turf Handicap. Favored Foolish Pleasure chased the winner into the stretch and then tired under his 129-pound impost and finished eighth. Mickey Solomon rode Sep Forward, who clocked a track record 1:09 1/2 for the mile and 1:16 on the grass.

**AQUEDUCT—Double Edge**—Sword \$20.80 went to the front at the start and never was caught in winning the \$60,000 Westchester Handicap in a stakes record 1:33 1/2 for the mile. Ridden by Angel Cordero, the winner posted off fractions of 22 1/2, 44 1/2 and 1:08 1/2 and romped by 4 1/2 lengths. Favored Native Guest was last in the field of eight.

**SPORTSMAN'S—Hope**—She Does \$20 did. Ridden by Ray Sibille, Hope She Does closed with a rush at the top of the stretch to beat favored Regal Runner by 1/2 lengths, clocking 1:18 for the 6 1/2 furlongs on a wet track.

# Lake Wohlford opens; trout best bets

Planting of catchable-size trout, whether done by the Department of Fish and Game or by private groups that control lakes, is a controversial subject with many fishermen, particularly oldtimers who can remember catching wild trout in streams and lakes before California started bursting at the seams with people.

Whether those anglers like it or not, stocking of trout, mostly the rainbow strain, is here to stay. Otherwise, we can forget trout fishing in Southern California. I can remember when I caught wild trout in the Sierra Nevada waters, but in defense of present-day stocking, I must say that a planted trout, if left alone long enough in a stream or lake, can fight just as well and give fishermen the satisfaction they desire.

One of the lakes in the trout-plant category is Wohlford, a tiny gem six miles out of Escondido which wouldn't afford much fishing fun if the City of Escondido Parks and Recreation Department didn't stock it with trout. One might catch a few crappie and an occasional bass, but trout keep Wohlford alive and humming.

It opened for the spring and summer season Friday and Rolla Williams, outdoor editor of The San Diego Union, and I took our five-trout limits. There were others who also took their limits, but, as usual, there were people who didn't catch a fish. It would be that way even if they fished in a hatchery pond.

**TROUT** plants at Wohlford will continue through the spring and part of the summer until the water becomes too warm to support rainbows. The lake will be open at 6 a.m. every day until its close in the early fall. While bass are hard to find in Wohlford, they are there and, I might add, the lake is a "sleeper" in that respect. It's entirely possible that a state-record bass might be taken out of the lake because brood-stock, Florida-strain bass have been in the lake for several years.

The largest bass ever seen at Wohlford was found dying and floating

under a dock two years ago. It weighed more than 16 pounds and was netted, not caught on hook and line, and removed from the lake.

The best places for bass are around the rocky parts of the shoreline, near the buoy line, which closes a small section of the lake

the other end of the lake, trolling white flies and go-getters on the surface. We caught a half-dozen small crappie. That method seems to be the best way to find and catch crappie.

While the City of Escondido operates the fishing landing and the boats—there are now 60 alumi-

indeed for trout to survive the hot summer.

In a lake such as Mead, trout survival not only is possible but proven because rainbows have survived there and have continued to grow in size. Nevada is making great headway in trout plants at Mead. Latest reports from the DFG of that state show that 486,000 fish, or 68,000 pounds, have been planted since Nov. 1 of last year. The majority of the fish were rainbows, but the DFG also stocked some cutthroat trout.

There will be 500,000 more trout planted by the end of April. Nevada not only plants trout from tankers with chutes, but many fish are loaded on barges and taken to various sections of the lake. The Lake Mead Fish

Hatchery also is supplying 10,000 cutts and 25,000 rainbows for Lake Mohave. Those fish will be fin-clipped for identification and planted by the end of this week.

The trout-planting program is paying excellent dividends to anglers on Mead and Mohave. Along with the natural hatch of bass and strippers, fishing on both lakes should con-

tinue to improve regard less of added fishing pres sure.



**DONNELL CULPEPPER**

near the dam, and also along the north shore. Best times for fishing are early morning and late afternoon.

Kolla and I used no bait and we took our trout in various parts of the lake, showing that 8,000 pounds of rainbows had scattered everywhere and had not schooled in one area. This happens when trout are planted well ahead of a lake opening. We used small Mepps spinners and an old favorite of mine—a Z-Ray, which is a small thin wobbling type of lure.

OUR 10 trout ranged from one-half to two pounds. I hooked the two-pounder near the log buoy line and he put up quite a battle. A short time later, while using the same Z-Ray, brass colored with red spots, another big one hit and went into the air six times before finally throwing the hook. He'll live to give another angler a merry time, but I'll bet he doesn't fall for another lure like that one soon.

After taking our 10 trout, we started drifting from the buoy line toward

num and 55 fiberglass craft, some with motors—the Lake Wohlford Resort is still under the ownership of Earl and Ava Losch. There is a store for bait, tackle and grocery supplies, a restaurant and a limited number of cabins.

There also is a campground, but much of the hillside is occupied by permanent recreational vehicle homes that are used by residents who live there the year around. Wohlford Lake is under the jurisdiction of the Escondido Water Department. Lake Henshaw, higher in elevation than Wohlford, is just a few miles away and Palomar Mountain also is in the immediate vicinity. Wohlford is about 110 miles from downtown Long Beach.

SOME lake operators would have you believe that trout planted in the spring often avoid baited hooks and hold over for another year, but in such lakes as Wohlford, Irvine, Henshaw, San Vicente and others, it would be rare

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# LBCC volleyballer team on way to title

By ELAINE RISINGER  
Staff Writer

At the midpoint in league competition, the defending champion Long Beach City College volleyball team appears on its way toward a second league title.

Golden West College was the Vikings seventh successive victim Wednesday in a split victory that saw LBCC losing the first game 14-16 and then coming back 15-5, 15-2.

Coach Merri Machado tabbed Lori Johnson's

good defense, Dana Avery's hitting and the setting of Lori Deerr and Chris Hammer for the comeback victory.

The JVs were beaten. After dividing the first two games, the team blew an 8-2 lead to go down, 15-10.

The Vikings will travel to Santa Ana College Monday, Harbor Wednesday.

**POLY HIGH'S** girls' basketball team is assured of at least a tie for the Vinnie G. Eaton League Championship after Thursday's triumph over

Jordan, the defending league champions. Jordan has completed its schedule, but Poly has one game left, with Millikan Thursday at home.

Poly and Jordan went into the Thursday's game with perfect records. After trailing at the end of the first quarter, Poly went ahead, finishing the half with a two point margin.

Both the JV and B-1 contests were won by Jordan, 22-20 and 24-18.

INTO its third season of

competition, Long Beach State track and field team shows signs of developing into a force in the Southern California Conference.

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

First-year coach Les Berman lists 37 women on his roster, more than three times the strength of last year's squad. "Ninety per cent of the women are novices, but by next year we should have a very

strong team," Berman said.

In LBSU's second meet of the year, the Cal State Northridge Invitational, the squad displayed top form in several events. Monica Havelka, center on the basketball team, hurled the javelin 118 ft. to win the event.

Fern Simon won the high jump at 5-2, and Syd Brown earned a second in the shot put and a third in the discus. The 400 mile relay quartet of Kayne Hudson, Paulette Halel,

Della Barkley and Cindy Simonian finished fourth.

Berman, who has been coaching women's track since 1964, also is coach of Lakewood International Club, which boasts Olympian Martha Watson as a member. Berman, on the committee working toward summer's Olympics, was a high school teacher in Paramount until this year.

**PERSONALITIES** — Dayna Benson, a senior at Western High and the U.S. Girls Junior National Golf Champion, will attend the

University of Tulsa on a full scholarship in the fall. Linda Sidarb, LBSU, finished 10th in the 200 breaststroke with a time at 2:28.25 at the AAU women's Swimming and Diving Championships in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Marilyn Pruitt, No. 1 singles player on the LBCC tennis team, is still unbeaten in seven outings.

**ALTHOUGH** the Long Beach City College swim team was handed an 83-46 loss by Golden West Thursday, LBCC lowered eight of its times from the previous dual meet.

Mary Hammond tied the LBCC school record set in 1971 by swimming the 50 yard freestyle in 20.1. Janis Cook, who tied for first in the 50 breaststroke, missed the school mark, also set in 1971 in that event, by five-tenths of a second.

Janet Balter, Janis Cook, Becky Thomas and MaryHammond won the 200 medley relay, lowering their best time by five seconds.

**UNDEFEATED** Golden West proved too much Thursday for Sally Monson's LBCC tennis team, 5-2. Providing LBCC's wins were Marilyn Pruitt in singles, and Laura Krebs and Terri Machado in doubles. LBCC will meet Cypress Thursday.

LBCC's badminton team, coached by Gills Brown, tied its second league match Thursday against Orange Coast. LBCC and OCC split the mixed doubles, 3-3. LBCC took five of six in ladies' singles, and OCC came back in the men's singles, 4-2. The ladies' doubles went to LBCC, 2-1, the men's doubles to OCC, 3-0.

Coach Rhea Gram's Cerritos badminton team ran its unbeaten record to 4-0 with a 16-8 victory over Mt. San Antonio.

DICK Juliano's Cerritos tennis team lost only one set in winning Central League matches with Cypress, 6-1, and West L.A., 7-0.

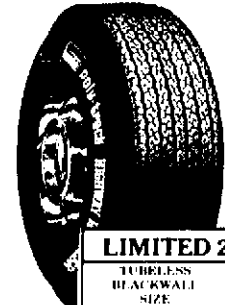
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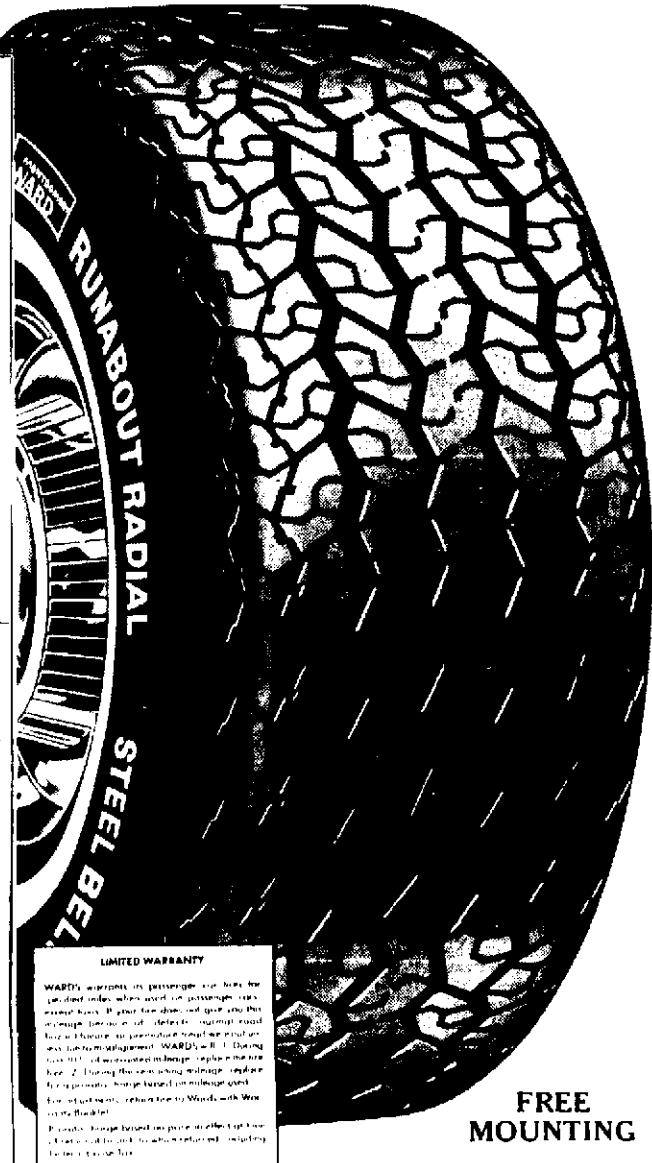
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# Police decoys trap clients 'fishing' for sex

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

The word is out: Long Beach is where the action is. Action spelled s-e-x.

The city's newest "sin strip" on Pacific Coast Highway crawls with "trollers" fishing for pleasure. They arrive at dark and cruise through the night.

The visible action is simple—take it from one who's been there. Pretty blonde Lynn Green, 22, tells it this way: "Any woman on the street is going to be stopped. I mean any. They usually ask me if I'm dating, and I usually say 'Why?' Then they'll say what they want—Greek, French, half-and-half or whatever—stuff you can't print. And then they say \$10 or \$20 or maybe as high as \$35, depending on what they want."

But as in physics, so on PCH: For every action there is a reaction.

What most of the trollers don't know is that the strip is booby-trapped, so to speak. For the past three months, there have been pretenders like Lynn among the real hookers, young police reservists who help the vice squad in its newest crackdown on customers.

To date the results look like this: 160 men and 50 women arrested for solicitation of prostitution.

That's a marked increase in arrests over previous months, much of which officials attribute to the help of the six volunteers who take turns strolling the street under the watchful eyes of officers staked out in an unmarked car.

Much of the action has

## Coast Highway is new Long Beach sin strip

shifted from inside bars and along Anaheim Street to PCH within the past year, police say, and now the customers are equal targets.

Impetus for the crackdown stems from an appellate court decision Jan. 2 that says, in effect, that "it takes two to tango" and that the word "solicit" (as in Penal Code Section 647b) applies equally to buyer and seller.

The girls are unlikely-looking hookers, and the strip is an unlikely setting in a way. The six blocks between Magnolia Avenue and the flood-control channel are lined with five motels, a couple of liquor stores and small shops, a power plant and a couple of bars. A nondescript neighborhood with little to distinguish it from any suburban side street in Torrance or Glendale.

It's the traffic that is the tip: It's out of all proportion to the visible commercial aspects of the area.

When Lynn hit the street at 7:30 on a recent Thursday night, cars immediately slowed and hovered around her like hungry homing pigeons. At one point she was hemmed in by four of them at the corner of Daisy Avenue.

She's blue-eyed, has swinging shoulder-length hair and fills a pair of jeans admirably. She wears no makeup and is enclosed in a bulky knit sweater. She looks wholesome and attractive rather than sensual. She makes no effort to dress or act otherwise, and none is needed.

She plays her part about twice a month, partly for the excitement of playing a role far removed from her night job at the post office. She does it because she thinks she might like someday to go into police work or psychology and also "so I can help the program."

She admits she was nervous the first few times and still is occasionally. But never scared. Because she knows the minute she signals, a prowler car is on its way and the guy who just propositioned her is going to be pulled over and arrested.

It's a simple, unmistakable signal, the same one used by all her counterparts.

One of them is a slender, laughing brunette named Judy, 21, (who won't tell her last name because she works for a company that wouldn't approve of her moonlighting.) She takes night courses in police science, explaining, "I've always wanted to be a policewoman as long as I can remember. The reserve-academy training convinced me, and doing this a couple times a week is good training."

"Besides, it's a trip," she adds, remembering the squeaky-voiced older man who stopped her and told her about his breast fetish, then looked at her closely and concluded, "I don't think you're gonna fill the bill."

Another time Judy got surrounded by three cars, and her first propositioner yelled out: "Shove off—I was here first."

Judy admits: "My wardrobe isn't geared to streetwalking. I don't even own any sexy clothes. Sometimes I borrow something of my roommate's, like a skirt. Mostly I wear jeans and a T-shirt."

Once in a while one of the other volunteers really dresses—tight skirt, high clogs, floppy hat—and the response is "dynamite," Judy says.

Says her supervisor, Mike Stovall: "I used to want regular policewomen with some experience for a job like this. I felt easier about it. But these girls are working out beautifully; they learn quickly, they're really sharp and I don't worry about them any more."

What about those arrested? Deputy Chief Robert Hill and Vice Capt. William Stovall estimate about 60 per cent are out-

of-towners and more than 90 per cent simply pay the \$125 first-offense fine. The alternative for the guilty is five days in jail.

One man, booked for the second time in two months, was ready to plead guilty until he discovered that the mandatory sentence for a second offense is 45 days in jail. He's thinking it over at last report. If he gets caught again, it's a 90-day mandatory sentence, says City Prosecutor Robert Parkin.

Typical of those arrested Thursday was a Norwalk man, who was asked by a policeman the usual "Why are you over here?"

He shrugged and replied: "Man, this is where it is!"

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

# Debate rages over future of Los Alamitos station

By AL MURRELL  
Staff Writer

The future of the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station/Armed Forces Reserve Center is clouded by bureaucratic uncertainty and a barrage of rumors that is pounding western Orange County.

One community leader says the situation is so volatile that one proposal being considered by the Defense Department could eventually trigger such a public upheaval that the some 400,000 persons in the area would secede from Orange County.

Jay Covington, chairman of the West Orange County Community Council, said the plan to transfer the 1,500-acre complex from the Navy to the California National Guard and the Army Reserve would be a major step toward turning it into an overflow facility for Orange County Airport.

"People in west Orange County have been talking about seceding to form their own county for the last couple of years and this might be the final catalyst which kicks it off," Covington said.

Last September, the Orange County Board of Supervisors asked the Defense Department to consider the feasibility of joint military and civilian air traffic at both the Los Alamitos base and the El Toro Marine Corp Air Station.

The board is desperately looking for a way to ease the pressure on the overcrowded Orange County Airport and, according to Chairman Ralph Diedrich, isn't leaving any stone unturned.

The Defense Department already has announced that civilian air traffic would be incompatible at El Toro, but the final decision on whether Los Alamitos will be available is still up in the air.

Capt. William A. Carr, base

commanding officer, said that decision could not be made until after the Defense Department determined who would run the base.

If the Navy retains control, Carr said, it plans to use the runways to train Naval Reserve pilots in antisubmarine warfare.

The Navy has proposed bringing in six helicopters and 18 P3s before 1980 to use in antisubmarine drills off the coast, he said.

The P3s are four-engine, "non-jet" patrol planes which would fly six-to-nine-hour missions, Carr explained.

"So they wouldn't be taking off and landing all the time, which is what the public is worried about," he said.

There are now no regularly scheduled flights from the air station, and Carr feels that is the major reason the Pentagon is considering moving out the Navy.

If the Navy brings in the heli-

copters and P3s, civilian air traffic would not be compatible, Carr said.

However, if the proposal to transfer control to the National Guard is approved, it is unlikely that there would be enough funds allocated to maintain the entire base, he said.

The current operations budget, excluding salaries for the military's 3,450 active-duty and reserve employees, is approximately \$2.5 million.

Base comptroller Lt. Cmdr. Jim Ridings said about \$2 million in the budget pays the salaries of the 150 civilian employees in the public works, fire and planning departments and on base maintenance.

The proposal to transfer control to the National Guard includes a tentative operations budget of only \$400,000, which would eliminate all of the civilian employees, Carr said. "So they would have to either let

things go or find some other way to maintain them."

Carr said that in addition to the 150 jobs and \$2-million civilian payroll that would be lost if the Navy is moved out, 217 civilian positions in Special Services and at the Post Exchange (PX) would be eliminated.

If the Navy is ordered to leave, the total income loss to the com-

munity would be between \$5 million and \$6 million, Ridings estimated. That includes approximately \$700,000 in salaries for the 593 reserve officers and enlisted men who drill at the base one weekend each month.

Carr said that another reason the community wants the Navy to retain control is that the base

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

## Renewal is hottest Seal Beach issue

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Urban Affairs Editor

It was business as usual at the Village Bakery, called "Little City Hall" by the natives. For more years than many can remember, it's been the unofficial meeting place for Seal Beach locals and Main Street politicians.

Young and old, they crowd in every corner to sip coffee and eat doughnuts, trade gossip, play dominoes, debate city politics and spin yarns about Seal Beach as it used to be.

This is the first of two parts.

Mostly, these days, they talk about redevelopment, the hottest political issue in town.

They argue about whether the Redevelopment Agency should have been expanded, as it was recently by the City Council, to include the trailer park area, the Southern California Edison property on Marina Drive, 79 acres of the Hellman properties and the old Marina Palace site.

Should the police station be relocated from Old Town to a new site near Rockwell?

Should a new library senior citi-

zens facility be built on the Pacific Electric right-of-way, recently developed (with redevelopment funds) into a proud new greenway cutting through the center of Old Town?

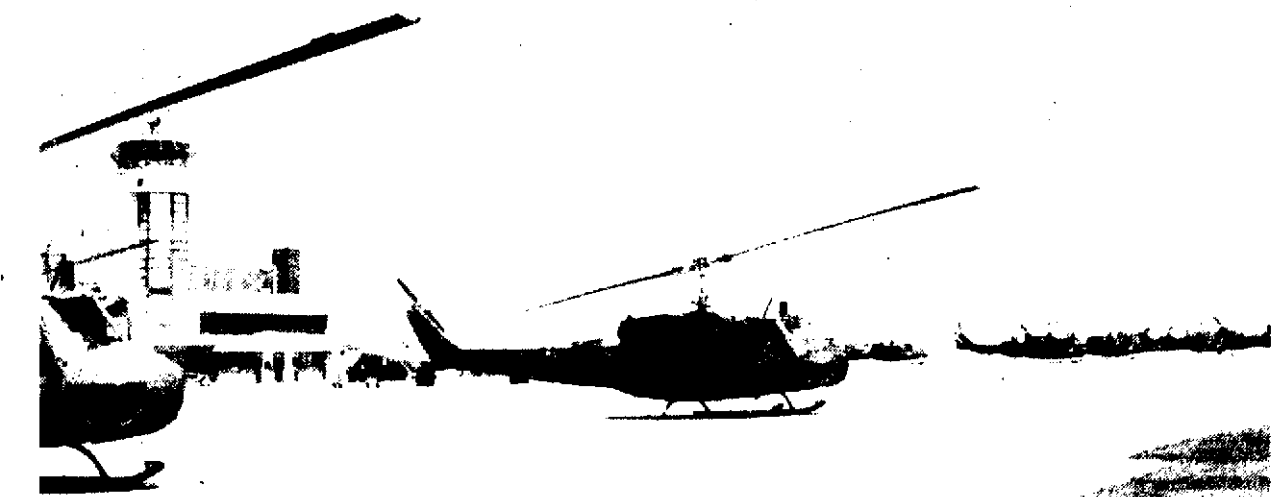
And should the Redevelopment Agency spend funds for public projects such as the police station if they're outside the agency's project boundaries?

These are the hotly contested issues that political observers say will decide the outcome when Seal Beach's 17,333 registered voters go to the polls Tuesday to elect three city councilmen.

They also will elect a city clerk and city treasurer and decide on a charter amendment that would allow the city to utilize its public works staff on construction projects costing more than \$5,000.

Seal Beach, divided socially and geographically into five seemingly unrelated communities, elects by district. The political hotbed is District 1, or Old Town, which—as most readily admit—would rather be on its own.

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NATIONAL GUARD HELICOPTER FLEET LINES RUNWAY AT LOS ALAMITOS NAVAL AIR STATION

Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



### People Talk

By L.C. ANDERSON

A BED in the burn unit of County-USC Medical Center and a small grocery sack in a Long Beach motel office contain all that's left of the life of Eddie Skaggs.

The fire-seared 36-year-old former Green Beret draws on every ounce of his strength to hang on to a world that has taken his wife and daughter in an automobile accident and 18 months of his days in a North Vietnamese prison camp.

At 6:35 a.m. on Monday, March 8, Eriksen responded to a call at 229 Atlantic Ave. Eddie Skaggs, tenant of the apartment building at that address, apparently had been smoking in bed and ignited the mattress. The property loss was reported as \$300 and the damage to Eddie Skaggs as third-degree burns over 18 per cent of his body and smoke inhalation.

The fire department operation, from start to

finish, took only 26 minutes. It will take Eddie Skaggs far longer than that to recover if the doctors can summon up a miracle or two and if Eddie's friends can send up enough prayers.

Eddie Skaggs' West Virginia drawl is silent. He can't speak. His eyes talk for him, somehow conveying the messages he tries in vain to scrawl on a pad of paper.

Becky Shaw is Eddie's voice now. She's the operator of the City Center Motel, 255 Atlantic Ave., neighbor to Eddie's apartment building. Eddie and Becky speak the same language—West Virginian—and it was natural for him to gravitate to her. She is a touch of home to the man who came to Long Beach in January, a stranger.

Eddie's mother and father are back in West Virginia. They're well advanced in age, live in a little community in the hills and can't afford to come west to see their stricken son. Becky, dubbed "Six" by Eddie Skaggs, keeps his parents informed by telephone. She comes easily to the role of Good Samaritan, for she cares about people in need.

Becky describes Eddie as a "little bitty guy" with a friendly puppy dog quality about him, always smiling and appreciative of any kindnesses shown him. Underneath those smiles must have been a lot of pain, but Eddie isn't the type of person to feel sorry for himself.

BECKY VISITS Eddie in the hospital's intensive care unit as often as her long and busy days at the motel permit. She speaks glowingly of the doctors and nurses in the burn unit, and she thinks their care and Eddie's determination will make the difference in his battle for life.

Becky has custody of the small grocery sack containing Eddie's personal effects. There isn't much in the wallet—the usual identification, a few dollars and two pictures. One photo is that of his late wife, a registered nurse; the other is that of his daughter, who would be 7 years old had she lived.

"His wife and child were killed in a car accident while Eddie was a prisoner of war," Beck told me. "He didn't find out about the deaths until he had been back in a stateside hospital for eight months. They couldn't tell him sooner, for he was a basket case when he was returned. When he was told he went into shock."

Eddie and his family had settled in Florida before he went to Vietnam. He returned to the little town near Miami when he was discharged from the hospital, but the association was too much for him. Eddie told Becky of a meeting on the street with a fellow townsman who said:

"My God! Eddie Skaggs! I thought you were dead!"

THAT WAS the last straw. Eddie came to California in the hope of building a new life. Los Angeles was cruel. One night two male strangers knocked at his motel door, said they were inspecting television sets for the management. Eddie, dependent on sleeping pills to keep insomnia and nightmares equally at bay, admitted them. They ripped off his wallet.

He came to Long Beach in January and found some of West Virginia in his neighbor, Becky Shaw, who'd feed him a hot meal, yarn with him and—at his insistence—let him help out at the motel.

Then came the fire, which occurred only a few days after Eddie had returned from Cerritos Gardens Hospital, where he had had surgery. Something good came out of that hospital stay: he met the Legion of Mary, a Catholic group which visits and comforts the sick.

The Legion of Mary has a member named John Maguire, a custodian at Stowers School in Cerritos. He heard about Eddie and the fire, and at his suggestion the pupils at Stowers sent Eddie Skaggs St. Patrick's Day and got well cards.

Maybe "People Talk" readers can follow the lead of the children and send some messages of hope to a soldier who gave so much and got so little in return.

Herman H. Ridder -- 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976

## Editorials

## Down to earth abroad

When a foreign journalist visits a U.S. newspaper, he or she almost invariably criticizes the parochial nature of the American press.

The smaller the country from which the foreign journalist comes, the more critical he is likely to be.

IN OUR MORE defensive moments, we are inclined to respond that the reason a journalist from Belgium, say, is not parochial is that he cannot afford to be. There isn't all that much Belgian news to start with, we tell him. And what happens in France, Germany, England and Japan has so great an impact upon Belgium a Brussels newspaper would be foolish not to report it in the greatest detail.

Locally oriented as we are, we confess to having been rather pleased when Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem, once told us that his major complaint about Israeli newspapers was that they were not parochial enough. Their reporters were so concerned with international matters, Kollek grumbled, that they had little training in covering local news and little interest in it. By contrast, Kollek said, the New York Times had sent a former city hall reporter to cover Israel. As a result, the mayor said, "there is more news about the Jerusalem City Hall in the New York Times than there is in the Jerusalem Post."

Even so, in our more thoughtful moments we recognize that American journalists are sometimes so busy chasing after cops, robbers and presidential candidates they neglect the important

international news that might alert readers as to what to expect next month, next year or in the next decade.

WE WERE PLEASED, then, to learn that former foreign correspondent Stanley Karnow has proposed an International Writers' Service to provide American newspapers with articles by foreign journalists on such worldwide problems as pollution, gun controls, urban finance, education, the status of women, and unemployment.

Karnow has been a correspondent in Europe, the Far East and North Africa for the National Broadcasting Company, and for the Washington Post, Time, Life and the Saturday Evening Post. He knows foreign journalists, he knows foreign news and—equally important—he knows American readers. He proposes "a down-to-earth treatment of subjects with which they can identify."

The service would be financed by a grant from the German Marshall Fund and by the newspapers that use it. It would be sponsored by the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

AMERICAN PRESS parochialism will not be cured by a few articles from journalists whose perspective is that of lifelong residents of France, Germany, Japan, Sweden and Great Britain.

But if it lives up to Karnow's expectations—admittedly a tall order—the service should provide a healthy start. We look forward to seeing what it can do to help us see how other nations cope with the problems faced by industrialized societies.

## Telling the whole story

City Manager John Mansell said the other day that this newspaper is out to get him.

As it happens, we have a high regard for Mansell's abilities, along with some puzzlement that he should think that reporting criticism of him is the same thing as engaging in a vendetta against him.

Over the years Mansell has enjoyed a good press because he has done a good job. But this newspaper is not the public relations arm of the city manager's office—or the public relations arm of the manager's opponents, either. In the long run, everyone is

served when discussions of city policy are carried out in the open—without mud-slinging—and are reported fully.

On the day we decide we're out to get John Mansell or anyone else, we'll say so in an editorial. Even then, the news columns will be open—as they are now—to every side of the story. We'll tell those stories of public controversy as fully, as fairly and as accurately as we can.

If as a result of the stories, someone says we're out to get him we'll report that, too. But don't believe it unless you read it here first.

## Moscow tells Castro to cool it

WASHINGTON—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, strutting in his new role as a major Communist figure on the world stage, made a series of blood-curdling remarks in an unpublished talk in Conakry, Guinea, 10 days ago—when in fact his wings had just been clipped in Moscow.

Attacking "aggression from imperialism" and praising "proletarian internationalism," Castro shouted a warning that a "multi-African army (would) settle accounts once and for all with apartheid"—the separation of white minorities and black majorities in white-run South Africa and Rhodesia.

CASTRO'S SHRILL demand that the fascist South African government "pull out its troops from Southern Angola or risk a war."

Behind the threats is the fact that Castro's sudden elevation to international notoriety in Angola has been at least temporarily offset by rising concerns in Latin America over his foreign interventions, and by worry in Mozambique over overt Castro help in the coming guerrilla war against Rhodesia. To that must be added new evidence that the Soviet govern-

ment has told Castro to cool it. What Castro did not reveal to his highly nationalistic and Moscow-oriented audience in his March 15 speech was this significant fact: he had been informed in Moscow that British and Soviet negotiations with South



Africa had already resulted in Johannesburg's agreement to withdraw completely from Southern Angola.

In short, he knew that his threats were empty at the time he made them.

NOW BACK IN Cuba after his political journey to Moscow for the Communist Party Congress, to Eastern Europe, to Algiers and to Guinea, Castro appears to be under some sort of Soviet restrictions on his next move in black, southern Africa. Well-informed officials here believe that those restrictions include a ban on the use

## A double standard in Africa

WASHINGTON—Henry Kissinger is rattling swords these days. The Congress is rattling teacups. The secretary of state, surveying the African scene, proposed to present an image of bull strength. He would like to paw the earth and bellow. The Congress, like Ferdinand, would rather smell the flowers.

This is the pretty pass to which we have been led by the fall of the Imperial Presidency. Granted, beyond cavil, the Imperial Presidency had many bad aspects. But the shift to congressional dominance is in many ways worse.

SO FAR AS Africa is concerned, the congressional image is personified in the image of Senator Dick Clark of Iowa. The senator is an affable fellow, long-haired, pleasingly plump, a modish model of the most popular professor. As chairman of the African subcommittee of Senate Foreign Relations, he is spokesman for the New School of African Thought.

The New School excels in the teaching of double standards. In the Orwellian fashion, its catechism finds black racism good, white racism bad; black terrorism acceptable, white resistance intolerable; black dictatorships benign, white colonialism a cancerous growth. The New School's motto is Let Us Not Be Beastly to the Reds.

These attitudes might usefully be examined as they relate to three events on the African scene: the Soviet-Cuban adventure in Angola, the critical situation in Rhodesia, and the approaching independence of the Transkei.

KISSINGER HAS described Angola as a "disaster," and so it was. If the United States had acted resolutely nine months ago, and had spoken with one firm voice, perhaps the disaster could have been avoided. Perhaps. We will never know. But even the possibility of decisive American action was nullified by last December's "Tunney Amendment." This was the stroke of uncertain genius devised by Senator John Tunney of California, a fellow professor in the New School of African Thought.

The Tunney Amendment was addressed to the Soviet Union, through the kindness of 12,000 Cuban troops. The effect was to say of Angola, take her, she's yours. The astonished Kremlin found the invitation irresistible. In the Newpeak that is taught at the New School, Angola is today a "Marxist" state. In the old plain speech, the word was "Communist." For some indeterminable time, Angola will be a black dictatorship characterized by the presence of one-party rule and by the absence of political freedoms. Senator Clark is not perturbed.

The collapse of anti-Communist factions in Angola has left the Cuban army to roam as a rogue elephant in southern Africa. It is entirely possible that the Soviet-Cuban masters, having tested American will in Angola and found it wanting, will try a further adventure against Rhodesia.

## Carter forms fresh coalition

NEW YORK—On the night of Jimmy Carter's victory over George Wallace in the North Carolina Democratic primary, Sen. Henry Jackson paused while campaigning in Brooklyn to say:

"(Carter) has his work cut out for him because he will not have the support of the groups that decide the election—the nationalities groups, the labor groups and so on."

THAT SAME night, Carter was campaigning in St. Louis and he is the only candidate as yet making much of an effort to win Missouri's 71 delegates in the caucuses beginning April 20. Speaking by telephone to his North Carolina supporters, he said he had received "strong support from urban and rural, black and white, young and old, conservative and liberal." It was, he said, "a kind of Carter coalition."

Not only do the statistics from North Carolina bear out Carter—he defeated Gov. George C. Wallace even in the rural and conservative Coastal Plain and became the first Democratic candidate to win a majority over the field in any state primary—but there is a world of difference in the "Carter coalition" and the view of the election expressed by Jackson in Brooklyn.

Jackson's is the old politics of labor and nationalities; no matter how much he talks of reconstructing "the Roosevelt

The terrorist forces of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, operating from Mozambique, doubtless would welcome an ally so well armed and experienced.

WOULD THE United States react against the prospective massacre of a



James J. Kilpatrick

quarter-million white Rhodesians and the seizure of their property? Professor Clark finds the thought of reaction unthinkable. Rhodesia, in his view, is an "illegal, racist regime." But the independence of Rhodesia is no more "illegal" than the independence of the United States; and what kind of

racism, one may inquire, would result with all-black, one party rule?

In October, the Transkei is to be granted its peaceful transition to independence from South Africa. This is a potentially rich land, larger than Belgium or Switzerland, with better levels of education and higher levels of personal income than one finds in 20 other African states contrived in recent years. The Transkei, once the old Xhosa Nation, has experienced 13 years of gradually increasing self-government. As an independent nation, it would be no more of a puppet of Pretoria than, say, Botswana or Swaziland.

But to the New School, so peaceful and orderly a transfer of power is unacceptable. The UN General Assembly has voted the Transkei out before it has even asked to come in. The apparent rule is that only Marxists may apply. All this makes sense in the New School, and the lessons of the New School, alas, are the lessons now being taught.

"WE COULD PEDDLE HIS HAIR FOR WIGS AND PROBABLY GET A BUCK FOR THE CARCASS..."



coalition," he is the one who proposes a narrow base for a national campaign in the '70s—no appeal to blacks, to the party elements that supported Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy and nominated George McGovern, or to those Americans disillusioned and dismayed by Watergate, the abuses of the CIA and FBI, and the "mess in Washington."

IT IS NOT, in fact, Carter but Jackson who has yet to demonstrate broad vote-



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

getting appeal. He keeps saying Carter must "prove himself" in a major industrial state, but Carter has run first in New Hampshire and Vermont, third in Massachusetts, first in Florida, Illinois and North Carolina. When is Jackson going to demonstrate that he can win where organized labor is not strong and he has no busing controversy to exploit?

Any independent observer must concede that the most remarkable fact of the 1976 campaign so far is Carter's demonstrated ability to appeal virtually all across the spectrum of Democratic voters. Just for example

- In Florida, he won 72 per cent of the black vote and in Illinois about half of it, while retaining the support of the white labor voters.

- In Illinois, he took at least 14 delegate places against downstate candidates pledged to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson as a favorite son (granted, Stevenson did not campaign).

- He got as much as 30 per cent of the total votes in New Hampshire precincts where George McGovern ran well in 1972—and also in precincts where Richard Nixon scored heavily.

- In New Hampshire, his willing coalition was center-right: when Jackson and Wallace took over the night in Massachusetts, Carter still ran third with his appeal to moderates.

- In New Hampshire, the Carter coalition included low-income groups, conservative Democrats, older voters, blue-collar workers and the less-educated.

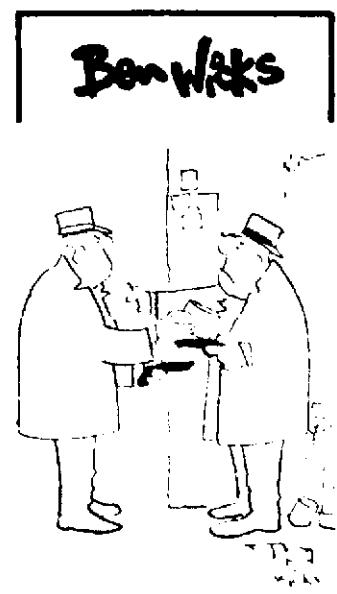
- In Florida, he beat both Wallace and Jackson in liberal areas, ran even with Wallace in blue-collar districts, beat him in

the rural north, and trounced Jackson in conservative central Florida.

THESE FACTS suggest not just a "Carter coalition" but a winning coalition. They ought to give pause to those who call Rep. Morris Udall the "only horse to ride" for liberal Democrats, and those who talk of the "Roosevelt coalition" Jackson says he can put together. Because some other facts are that (a) the Democratic left has nominated only McGovern since the Roosevelt era, and lost by a landslide with him; and (b) whatever "coalition" Jackson puts together won't include blacks or the Democratic left or even all the labor unions. And still another fact is that only Carter of these three has shown any appeal in the newly populous "sunbelt" states, some substantial number of which will have to be carried by a Democrat who wants both to win and to be able to govern.

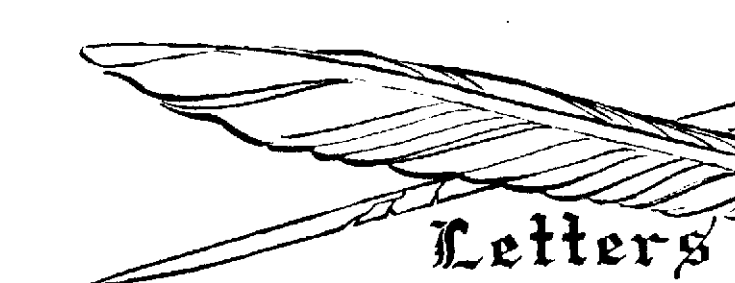
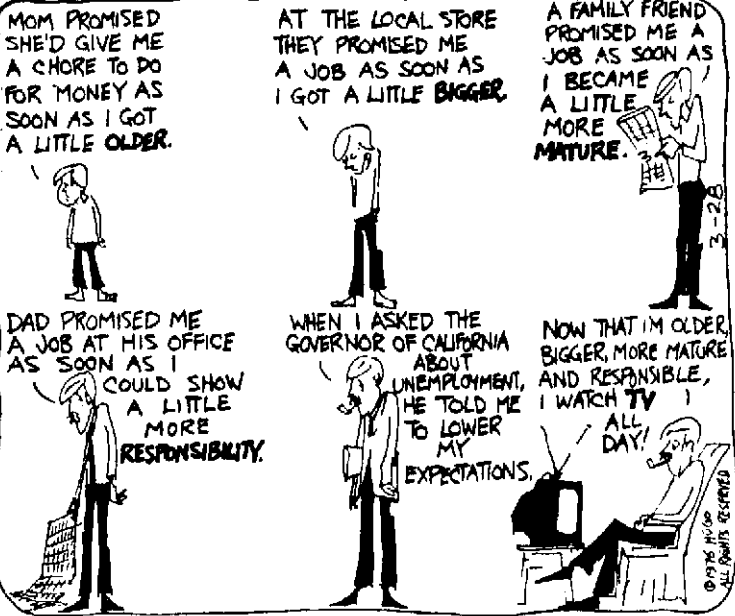
As for allegations that Carter ducks the issues, those who have followed the campaign know that his views are at least as clear and often more specific than those of Jackson or Udall. To cite one interesting comparison between the three:

On the morning of Oct. 21, 1973, after Nixon's "Saturday night massacre" a few hours earlier, Carter called a news conference and said that "firing Archibald Cox" was "an action that warrants impeachment." On Oct. 23, Udall—now supported by Cox—called only for an inquiry and Nixon's resignation. On the same day, Jackson said that talk of impeachment was "premature."





## Gaugus



## Unspeakably cruel suggestion

The letter in this column by J. N. Booth of Los Alamitos on March 7, calling for a new war in the Middle East, is one of the cruelest and most unspeakable expressions of opinion that I have ever read in the long and painful dialogue on the Middle East. It is difficult to understand how anyone who claims to have humane values could possibly call for another bloody round in that already bloody struggle. Only a morally obtuse person, sitting comfortably in the safety of Los Alamitos, could long for a renewal of hostilities between Arabs and Jews.

If Mr. Booth believes that the tragedy in the Middle East can be resolved in bloodshed, then I wonder if he would apply his bloody principle to other world arenas—the struggle between the Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, between the whites and blacks in Rhodesia and South Africa, between Indians and Pakistanis and between the native Americans and the white intruders who invaded this continent.

Mr. Booth laments Zionism's alleged lack of mercy and justice for the non-Jewish "outcasts," and he utters the obscene suggestion that the world showed more concern about the Jewish victims of Hitler than about the so-called Palestinian refugees. By his twisted reasoning, the tragic plight of the Palestinians is due, not to cynical manipulation of boundaries by the British after World War I, not to the cynical refusal of Arab states in the region to open their doors to the Arab victims of the 1949 war, not to the equally cynical exploitation of Palestinian victims by the imperialist Russians during the past two decades, but to the Jews.

Mr. Booth argues that the United Nations is being wrecked by what he calls

## New art museum

The Long Beach Museum of Art, its staff, Foundation, Friends and Alliance wish to thank you for the astute observations on the merits of a new art museum for the city outlined in your recent editorial.

Support for our innovative and responsible undertaking from the fourth estate of Long Beach is both an accolade and a sine qua non!

JAN ERNST ADLMANN  
Director  
Museum of Art  
Long Beach

## T-Patch

An attempt is being made to locate all men who served in the famous T-Patch 36th Division during World War I and World War II.

Next Labor Day weekend, Sept. 24, the 51st reunion of the division will be held at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston, Tex. We extend to all former members a personal invitation to join your old Army buddies for one of the most enjoyable weekends of your life.

For additional information, write to me at 3731 Avalon, Port Arthur, Tex. 77640, or call me at 713-963-5784.

ANTOINE PELLERIN  
Port Arthur, Tex.

## Not qualified

How can anybody like Mark Clutter write about women, homosexuals or religion, since he does not even know that Jonah was swallowed by a whale, a large, air-breathing, warm-blooded mammal of the sea? A whale is not a fish. My suggestion: Research or shut up.

SHARON MILLER  
Long Beach

Fair enough. The Book of Jonah reports that the Lord had prepared a great fish to swallow up Jonah. And Jonah was in the belly of the fish three days and three nights. Editor

by Hugo

# Lies my uncle told to me

Among my uncles was one who could remember being born. I have heard him describe the blessed event, including the expression of rapture on his father's face. This same uncle later fought with the Marines in France during World War I and was shot right between the eyes by a German soldier, which made my uncle so angry that he immediately drew his own pistol and dispatched the German to Kingdom Come.

In the family, this uncle was famous for being an entertaining liar, and I never believed him for an instant, even when I was only 6 or 7 years old, but I remember him affectionately still, perhaps because his fictions trained me in the art of recognizing bluffs, which later helped me survive so many politicians.

**MOST CHILDREN** don't seem to have uncles like this anymore. Most children don't seem to have uncles at all. Many are lucky if they have a father and a mother under the same roof. The American family becomes smaller and smaller. If I were doing a sociological thumb-sucker on the

subject, I would title it "The Incredible Shrinking Family."

Grandparents are shipped south to shuffleboard and tie trout flies until they can no longer totter, and are then stored in nursing homes. Even three children is a



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

crowd in one family nowadays, and people who have more are hounded mercilessly by social thinkers for putting dangerous strains on the ecology. Have four or five children and you get letters written to the editor about you. It is like smoking in an elevator.

This is by way of backing into the so-called right-to-life issue. It isn't a right to life that the anti-abortion lobby is concerned with so much as a right to birth. A right-to-life movement in politics would be an extremely radical fringe in a highly militarized super state such as ours, because it would have to oppose the state's right to take life for some collective purpose the state considers good.

**THE RIGHT-TO-LIFE** movement does not oppose war, or even capital punishment, but the destruction of fetuses. It wants laws to support a right to be born, just as laws already support the state's right under certain circumstances to kill those who have been born.

Philosophically, it is a very difficult issue. Its resolution requires an arbitrary definition of life at a time when both science and law are uncertain when life begins and when it ends. Is there life at the instant of conception? Does life end when the heart of a mindless body can be sustained only by perpetual machine operation? Tough questions to answer, except by arbitrary redefinition of the words "life" and "death."

The anti-abortion movement, making its case for the fetus, and hence for the family, does not have bright prospects. It is arguing for the obligations of family at a

time when the family is a declining American institution. More and more Americans now look to the government or private business to free them from obligations that used to be the family's.

**PARENTS WANT** government day-care centers for children. Old people want Social Security, insurance and government medical programs to see them into old age. Very old, helpless people who used to be cared for within the family, often with much agony to everyone, now make profits for private nursing homes.

The family was once a miniature society handling these problems, but in its present shrunken and fragmented state, it is neither capable nor willing to take them on. Success for the right-to-life movement would result in more unwanted children, and while it may be better to have lived and been unwanted than never than to have lived at all, it is likely, considering the decline of the family, that the unwanted, too, will wind up in large numbers in the care of the government.

In this business I am saddened rather than opinionated. Unwanted children are saddening, but so is the decline of the family impulse, which is proceeded simultaneously with the nasty aggrandizement of the state. I speak, admittedly, from personal bias, having had the childhood enrichment of 21 or 22 uncles (girls didn't run in the family). They made up a small state all by themselves.

**ONE WHO HAD** wrestled professionally taught me about fraud. Another who hadn't worked for 25 years taught me about leisure and the virtues of the Republican party. Some taught me about the treachery of whisky and some about the elusiveness of money and some about how to outwit large corporations. Several even worked, some of them very hard, and one of them even liked it. One once held me on his lap in a dim room and showed me that the Ku Klux Klan was nothing but a bunch of bums in sheets.

My uncle who remembered being born is dead now. If he were alive, he would probably remember being conceived. I am thankful they all were, although admitted by their multitude was bad for the ecology

# Let's hear more about running-mate choices

**WASHINGTON**—It is one of the oddities of this presidential election that almost everybody complains about the quality of the candidates, and yet nobody asks them what sort of men and women they would choose in the cabinet to help them govern the country.

This is one of the central and forgotten questions of the campaign. The candidates



James Reston

New York Times News Service

as a group are not worse but a whole lot better than the draft choices in 1972, but even so, a president is normally no better than his team, and usually not as good. Yet, we are almost half-way through the primaries, and we haven't the vaguest idea of their plans or thoughts, if any, about this fundamental problem of support and succession.

The vice presidency is a case in point. After all the staggering and blundering over the nominations of Spiro Agnew and Tom Eagleton four years ago, it would be interesting to know, in advance, not only where the presidential candidates are going, but who's going with them. This is particularly important this year because, outside of Governor Carter, all the leading candidates are over 60.

**ON JAN. 20, 1977**, when the next president takes the oath of office, Gerald Ford will be 63, Ronald Reagan will be 73 days shy of 66; Hubert Humphrey will be 65; Sen. Jackson 64, and Gov. Carter, 52. And since the physical and mental pressures of these last 50 years have been even more savage than in the first quarter of the century, the vice presidential nominations this year could be more important than ever before.

In fact, the historical record compels

us to pay attention to the accidents of life and emphasizes the importance of the vice presidency. Our last three presidents, and four of our last six, have come to the White House by way of the vice presidency and have served as president for over 20 of the last 31 years.

They were, of course, President Truman, Roosevelt's happy accident, who was in charge at the White House for 7 years, 283 days; President Johnson, after the murder of Kennedy, 5 years and 10 days; President Nixon, 5 years 203 days; and President Ford, who has now been in charge of the store for one year and 232 days.

**YOU CAN'T** very well pay attention to these facts and still be indifferent to the vice presidential question, but nobody in the present race, except President Ford, has even talked about it. He has at least given us a clue to his intentions.

Having dumped Nelson Rockefeller as his sidekick in the '76 campaign, he has said he would consider at least seven vice presidential successors, beginning, of course, with Elliot Richardson of Massachusetts.

President Ford has also mentioned Senator Brooke of Massachusetts, Senators Baker and Brock of Tennessee, and various unlikely Republican governors, as vice presidential possibilities, which is more than any of the Democratic presidential candidates have done.

**THEY ARE ALL** ducking and postponing the question. They are waiting for the wrestling match in the Democratic Convention at Madison Square Garden in July, where they may be able to trade off the vice presidency for votes, even if they have to pick some dud, like Agnew or Eagleton four years ago.

The national interest, and even the party interest, however, suggest that these questions of the vice presidency and the cabinet be faced before the parties pick their presidential candidates in New York and Kansas City.

The next president will set the direction the philosophy, melody and timing of the last years of the seventies, but the cabinet will have to do the work, and the vice president should preside over it, and be ready like Ford, Johnson, Truman, Coolidge and Teddy Roosevelt, to take over in an emergency. Maybe we should know something about No. 2 and the cabinet before we pick No. 1.

## Senator Soaper

**MAN HAS BEEN** called the only animal that laughs. Either that or other animals are too polite to snicker when people are around.

**IT WOULD ALL** be so simple if the world would stick to the liberal and conservative way to produce nuclear energy without building nuclear power plants.

**MOST INTERNATIONAL** transactions tend to be carried out in French, Italian or German and not in English. That way is the way to internationalism. That way is the way to internationalism.

## Movie discontinued

Mr. James Forman, assistant manager of the Imperial Theater, is to be commended for his susceptibility to the concerned citizenry of Long Beach. In response to the orderly picketing and reasonable requests of the Long Beach chapter of the National Organization for Women and the North Long Beach Concerned Citizens, the cheap and repellent movie *Sauff* has been discontinued by the Imperial Theater.

Community constituents should note that citizen responsiveness and responsibility has determined the standard of decency in our Long Beach community in this case. We are the difference between shabby, brutal and degrading depictions of sex and women and decency, safety and community hygiene. Be barometers of peace and decency. Stand in the way of violence and sexual sickness. Take that stand publicly.

The Long Beach chapter of NOW thanks the theater for respecting the wishes of the community and ridding this city of a movie which brutalizes and degrades women.

MARY FLANAGAN  
Long Beach

## Machines take over

To whom do I send the bill for what it cost me to get out of town the weekend of March 25?

For health reasons, it is necessary for me to avoid the noise, air and people pollution that the Grand Prix brings to our normally tranquil and beautiful city by the sea. This week the downtown area looks like the Magnat Line, the beach area like a combination of Roman arenas with bleachers and concentration camp with high-wire fencing (I wonder who gets the bill for these items of exterior decoration.) Next there follows the barbaric horror of the sound effects: the three-day roar back and forth on our once-handsome Ocean Boulevard and Shoreline Drive.

Since I understand that the council vote to permit this monstrosity was unanimous, surely we have here the triumph of government of the machine, by the machine, and for the machine. Was Lincoln wrong?

ANNEMARIE E. TOWNER  
Long Beach

## Female esquires

I feel that woman lawyers have the right to use the title Esquire. I don't see why the New York lawyers are debating the issue when to have the abbreviation "Esq." added to one's name costs nothing.

Why should this title only belong to male lawyers when woman lawyers accomplish the same ends and handle similar cases?

ELIZABETH BECKLEY  
Seal Beach

## Fix up golf courses

I have written to the Long Beach City Council several times concerning the condition of the city golf courses. All I ever get is a bunch of excuses or denials of the conditions I describe.

I would like to know why every course in this area that is not city operated has terrific, well-kept, smooth greens. Further, I would like to know why the greens that are rebuilt are in worse condition than they were in before the refurbishing. The No. 7 at El Dorado was rebuilt one year ago and is at this time being rebuilt again. I suggest they hire someone who knows how to do it right the first time.

I read an article in the Independent recently stating that they couldn't hire an outside architect or greens keeper because it is a civil service job. I think if they could contract with one with some of the money they waste on white elephant ventures, it would please a hell of a lot of golfers. Every golfer I know agrees with me.

WARREN WINTERS  
Bellflower

## Change of plans

Were you not aware that the 11th Commandment is as passe as "Bedtime for Bonzo?"

Mr. Reagan is now operating under the 12th, which states, "When behind, forget the 11th."

THOMAS R. DONAHUE  
Bellflower

## No complaints

People complain of the deterioration of our downtown area, and now when the city is trying to do something about it there seems to be interference on every hand. Some of us oldersters even noticed City Hall because the noise of the night workmen disturbed our sleep.

We might try sleeping in the daytime for two or three days, as these workmen must do. It won't hurt us.

I'm another olderster, past 68, but not complaining.

A. B. JOHNSON, D.D.S.  
Long Beach

BEER'S WORLD



# The future of air station debated

(Cont. from Page B-1)  
fire department would assist local firemen if there were a major blaze.

The city councils in Los Alamitos, Cypress and Seal Beach, which surround the base, all have passed resolutions opposing the use of the facilities for either commercial or general aviation.

The resolutions in Los Alamitos and Seal Beach included strong support for the Navy and urged the Defense Department not to turn the base over to the National Guard and Army Reserve.

County Supervisor Laurence Schmit, who represents west Orange County, was the only board member to vote against the request that the base be considered for civilian air traffic.

Schmit has collected more than 5,000 signatures on petitions opposing commercial aviation at the base.

The petition reads "...The additional safety hazard, additional noise levels, additional and tremendous costs, and interference with the Long Beach Airport are overriding considerations as to why any proposal to have commercial use at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station should be rejected."

**BOARD** Chairman Diedrich said that even if the Defense Department turns over the base to the National Guard and the county gets approval for either commercial or general aviation, "we aren't going to start flying planes out of there the next day."

"We haven't even decided whether it would serve our needs. We just know that we have to do something and Los Alamitos is one option. One of the main reasons we passed the resolution was to get an answer, finally, one way or the other."

Chairman Covington said the West Orange County Community Council believes that turning the base over to the National Guard almost certainly will lead to civilian air traffic.

He said, "We don't want it released to the National Guard because then it will be subject to state and local politics. They can land any plane in the world on that runway and the state just isn't going to let it sit there." The longer of the two base runways stretches 8,000 feet and it is the biggest in the county, he said.

## Renewal hot Seal Beach issue

(Continued from Page B-1)

"Yep, redevelopment's the big issue in Old Town," said former Mayor Stan Anderson, real estate broker and restaurant owner who, himself, has had his turn in Old Town's highly emotional political arena. A 30-year resident, he lost his bid for reelection in 1970 after three terms on the City Council.

"There's more to it than redevelopment," he said about the current political argument.

"The real problem is that the council does not take the public into its confidence. Present councilmen make decisions without considering what the people in Old Town want."

"The reason I'm opposed to the redevelopment agency," said Ed Mitchell, a management consultant, "is that it takes away all the rights of the taxpayers and the citizens...doesn't give them the right of referendum. It gives five councilmen the control of millions and millions of dollars."

The other three candidates are saying much the same thing in their attempt to unseat Mrs. Barton.

One candidate is Los Angeles city fireman Ronald "Chi" Kredell, a 29-year resident of Old Town. "The Redevelopment Agency should not authorize the sale of bonds or notes without a vote of approval by the citizens," he maintains.

Kredell doesn't believe the agency should have expanded its boundaries and opposes the use of redevelopment funds to locate a new police station outside the redevelopment project area.

"It would be more appropriate if the agency would first improve areas already within the agency such as providing better public facilities (shower and street pavement) for the trailer park," he argues.

Orange County Public Defender Stan Stember, 26, the youngest candidate, is campaigning against "developing Main Street into a shopping cen-

ter" (which the city insists it had no intention of doing) and opposes development of condominiums on the DWP parcel in the original redevelopment project area.

Jesse Rountree, aerospace technician, calls the other contenders "Johnny come latelies," arguing that it was he who helped organize the Seal Beach Betterment Society.

This is the redevelopment opposition group that recently helped initiate a lawsuit, filed by the Hellman estate, to invalidate Seal Beach's recently amended Riverfront Redevelopment Project.

Barbara Barton, who manages a dentist's office near City Hall and was appointed to the City Council when Steve Kenyon resigned, maintains her challengers are all wrong.

"For several years, it has been increasingly apparent that needed city improvements could not be funded without extraordinary sources of income," she said. "The RDA, as established in Seal Beach, has been a financial godsend."

"I've determined that over nine per cent of our total general fund revenues have been generated by the RDA since 1969, a tax saving of \$1,457,000 or \$600 for each voter in District 1 and the money has gone almost entirely to improve Old Town."

Among these improvements were closure of the old sewage treatment plant and the construction of new lines that connect Seal Beach to the Orange County Sanitation District, improvement of the old PE right-of-way into a gently rolling green belt, improvement of the city's drainage, construction of the Oakwood Garden Apartments and the Bridgeport housing development.

"Publicly minded council candidates who would dismantle the RDA are fiscally irresponsible," Mrs. Barton contends.

"They threaten our ability to acquire Gam Grove Park (part of the Hellman property) as a wilderness area."

**THE GUARD** won't have the money to maintain the facilities, Covington said, so the state will be forced to lease the base to the county.

National Guard Maj. Charles Miller, reached at headquarters in Sacramento, said, "No one out here knows what's going on back in Washington."

Miller said the Guard is studying the cost of running the base and "if we weren't given enough funds, we wouldn't take control."

"We like the situation as it is now. We have a good working relationship with the Navy and would like them to remain as the host."

He said the Guard would not speculate on the future of the base or consider any proposals for civilian air traffic "because we don't know whether we will be running it."

**CAPT. CARR** said the uncertainty is nothing new at the base. "Things have been in limbo since 1970 when we were originally told to close." All flight operations were discontinued when the base shut down in June 1971.

Since May 1973, when the base was reopened as an Armed Forces Reserve Center its future has been the subject of never-ending rumors, Carr said.

He said one story which surfaces periodically, that the Navy is planning to resume jet flights, is absolutely untrue.

"There are people living just outside our fences," he said, and the Navy has decided that jet flights would not be environmentally compatible.

Michael Graziano, Los Alamitos city manager, cited increased noise, pollution and traffic as some of the concerns about civilian air traffic at the base.

**COVINGTON** said the five groups which make up the community council are worrying about planes crashing in the residential areas around the base.

The council represents the Rossmoor and College Park East homeowners' associations, the Cypress Citizens Association, the Senior Citizens League from Leisure World and Civic—a Seal Beach citizens' group.

"We would like to have the base turned into a regional park,

but we know that's not likely to happen," Covington said, "so the best possible solution is for the Navy to remain in command and keep the flight activity to a minimum."

He also said that many area residents incorrectly believe the base exists to protect the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station.

"And if they move the Navy out they can expect a gigantic public upheaval demanding the weapons station be closed," he said.

**COVINGTON** said the weapons station would be the number one or two target on the West Coast if the U.S. were ever attacked, and the Defense Department probably won't be able to convince the people that their protection didn't leave with the Navy.

Capt. Carr said that he has ordered his staff to begin preparing a departure plan, "but only so we can be ready to move if we have to. It's not going to be an overnight job, and we have got to be prepared."

Carr said he doesn't know where the Naval Reserve programs would be transferred, but he said some probably would be moved to Long Beach. He speculated that some would be relocated at Pt. Magoo and Miramar.

Navy reserve squadrons based at Los Alamitos include Seabees, combat photographers, air intelligence and electronics specialists who recalibrate oscilloscopes, meters, gauges and torque tools.

**IN ADDITION**, there is a squadron of maintenance crewmen who completely rebuild the sleds which are used to carry bombs to the planes.

Maj. Jim Ghormley III, National Guard commanding officer at the base, said that his troops are trained to handle both civil disturbances and public disasters, such as forest fires, earthquakes and floods.

Ghormley said the Guard moved into the air station in August 1973 and now has 65 helicopters which are used during drills and real emergencies. The Army Reserve has 35 helicopters stationed at the base, and between the two services, they have three small twin-engine planes, Ghormley said.

The reserves and the National Guard units are required to drill one weekend a month and one 15-

day period of continuous duty per year. "It used to be called summer camp, but now they can take their 15 days any time," Ghormley said.

**HE SAID** helicopter pilots must complete 80 hours of training per year to maintain their proficiency rating.

Both Ghormley and Capt. Carr said that the base has an excellent rapport with the community.

"Now that the jets are gone," Carr said, "most of the people want us to stay — even if it is as the lesser of two evils."

A survey by the Independent, Press-Telegram indicated that nearly all of the people who live and work around the air station are adamant in their opposition to civilian air traffic moving into the facility.

**MARY JANE** Jones, who has lived across the street from the base at 4401 Farquhar Ave. for 15 years, said, "I would prefer to have the Navy stay in and commercial airlines stay out. Let's just cut out all this nonsense and leave things alone."

Trini Tomaselli, 4461 Farquhar, lives within 100 yards of the front gate to the base, and she said, "There is nothing wrong with it the way it is now."

Ethel Frankie, 4962 Howard Ave., said she has lived with the base in her backyard off and on for the last 12 or 13 years.

Mrs. Frankie said, "We didn't get a lot of noise from the jets because they just taxied and landed at our end (north) of the runway. They didn't fly over us like they did in Rossmoor."

The helicopters are annoying when they fly around in circles over her home, Mrs. Frankie said, "but I'd still hate to see commercial planes and I'd hate to see houses go in either."

**WAYNE** Church, 4932 Howard, said, "We'd rather see it turned into a park. We definitely don't want any more planes flying around. The helicopters are a little bit of a bother, but not that bad."

Dr. Richard Crawford, 4902 Howard, said, "The helicopters flying over the house drive you nuts. I'd prefer the Navy's jets to the 'copters; they'd get a little noise when they took off, but then they were gone."

Dr. Crawford's wife, Charlotte, said that commercial or private flights would be "the last thing I'd like to see."

Ray Thorson, 3942 Denwood Ave., said, "I'm an old naval aviator and I like it. Even when they were flying jets out of here it was of no consequence. We knew it was here when we bought the house (about 10 years ago)."

**THORSON** also said he "wouldn't care about commercial or general aviation coming in."

Catharine Roat, of 3060 Asters St., in College Park East, said she couldn't understand what was upsetting everyone.

"If the airport is there when you buy, then you don't have anything to complain about. We lived near LAX (Los Angeles International



**RESERVISTS** Carl Lane of Mission Viejo and Larry Minnick of Garden Grove strip an F4 Phantom jet engine. Rebuilding the engines saves the Navy millions

Airport) and you get used to the noise."

Dave Fogarty, 4400 Ironwood Ave., said, "I think it is a bad idea to allow commercial or private planes. I would not like to see any increase of flights — especially on weekends."

"**THESE** houses were built (in 1971 and 1972) with the understanding that there would be a minimum of activity at the base, and I think flights should be kept to an absolute minimum in peacetime."

While most of the residents of Rossmoor tract, located at the end of the 8,000-foot runway, would like to see the base shut down, all of those interviewed said they would rather see the Navy stay in command than have it turned into a civilian airport.

In December 1968, a Navy jet attack bomber lost power on take-off from Los Alamitos, clipped several tall trees and then plummeted in a ball of fire onto Yellowtail Drive in Rossmoor.

The pilot of the A4B Skyhawk, Marine Reserve Capt. J.H. Moffett, parachuted to safety as his plane crashed and exploded, touching off scores of small fires and damaging several homes.

**RUTH** Wink, 3372 Yellowtail, whose house was one of the most severely damaged by the wreckage, said last week, "You know, it still amazes me that no one was hurt. It was just a miracle."

Asked what she thought should be done with the base, Mrs. Wink said, "We knew it was there when we moved in and it was a risk that we took. It didn't bother us then and it doesn't bother us now, but we wouldn't want it to go commercial."

Del Pederson, 3351 Yellowtail, who headed a citizens' movement called "Defense Yes — Flights No" which opposed the reopening of the base, said she still would like to see the base closed, but doesn't think it will happen.

"The Navy is the lesser of two evils," Ms. Pederson said, "but that doesn't make it good for the people who live here."

"**WHAT WE** really need is something to enhance the whole area — like a park. Even a low-income housing development would benefit the community, but if a commercial airport goes in over there, my house goes up for sale."

The Golden Rain Foundation, which represents many of the elderly residents of Leisure World, recently adopted a resolution "strongly opposed to any use of this property for air-related activities and...seeking to have a local determination of the future uses of the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station."

**BUSINESSMEN** in the Rossmoor shopping center on Seal Beach Boulevard also oppose a civilian airport at the base.

Bea Williams, promotion director of the Rossmoor Merchants' Association, said, "The public is 90 to 10 in favor of leaving it the way it is and the businessmen definitely don't want commercial or general aviation in there. We need a commercial airport out there like we need a war."

Vern Williams, who has managed the Rossmoor Magnavox Home Entertainment Center for the last nine years, said, "We (the merchants) were bent out of shape when we heard they might put in a commercial airport."

"All of that land over there is needed to put people in, because this center is choking."

**NOT ONLY** would a housing development "bring back some of the customers we lost when they built Westminster and Cerritos (shopping centers), but it also would create a lot of construction jobs," Williams said.

Norm Atlas, manager of the Radio Shack, said, "Hell no, I don't want it turned into an airport for general and commercial aviation. I don't want a bunch of nuts flying around."

### Sessions on healing with prayer slated

"Healing in the Practice of Medicine," a six-meeting series on prayer healing, is being held Monday nights at the Education Building of St. Mary's Hospital, Tenth Street and Linden Avenue.

"The series is intended to train people in the divine healing ministry for the practice of medical arts and sciences," according to Richard C. Spurney, a philosophy teacher at Long Beach City College.

The meetings, sponsored by City College, begin at 7:30 p.m. The topic this Monday will be "Prayer Healing and Medicine."

Future topics will be "Healing Ministries of the Order of St. Luke," April 5; "Prayer Healing Services Conducted," April 12; "Workshop: Prayer for the Dying," April 19; and "Workshop: Healing the Whole Person," April 26.

Spurney said guest lecturers would include Dr. Martin Barry, formerly of Kathryn Kahlman's physician, Dr. Robert Frost of the Melby Land School of Theology; St. Anselm's professor of theology at Northridge State University; staff members of the Catholic Charismatic Renewal Communities.

### SBA seminar set Tuesday

A Small Business Administration financial planning and organization seminar will be held in Long Beach Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Ruth Bach Library branch at Bellflower Boulevard and Carson Street.

A spokesman said managers and owners of small businesses and those interested in starting in the field will be benefit.

Tuesday's session is the first of three SBA programs scheduled for the Long Beach area.

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## POLICE BEAT

### Paramount crash victim dies

One man was killed and another critically injured when their cars collided at a Paramount intersection, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Investigators said Guy Sturms, 68, of 7708½ Exeter St., Paramount, died at about 8 p.m. Friday in Paramount General Hospital.

Dennis Sharp, 36, of 13827 Fairlock Ave., Paramount, was reported in critical condition at the same hospital, investigators added.

They said the men's cars collided at about 7:30 p.m. at Jackson Street and Garfield Avenue.

Witnesses said Sturms' car was eastbound on Jackson when he apparently drove through a red light and collided with Sharp's car, which had been northbound on Garfield.

### Man dies in ocean plunge

The body of a man who jumped or fell into the ocean from the base of Inspiration Point on the Palos Verdes Peninsula was identified Saturday as that of Pierre A. Evans, 20.

Sheriff's deputies said Evans, whose address was not known, apparently drowned after he plunged into the water at about 5:25 p.m. Friday.

They said Evans was dead when he was pulled from the water a short time later. Witnesses had alerted authorities that they saw a man enter the water but did not see him surface.

### Deputies save injured driver

Two Lakewood sheriff's deputies rescued an injured driver from his blazing car after an accident with another vehicle in Paramount, officers said Saturday.

The injured driver, Esquivel Ruiz, 24, of North Hollywood, who suffered a broken right arm and a cut on his throat, was booked on suspicion of drunk driving at the County-USC jail ward.

The other driver, Marian Box, 25, of 9570 Flower St., Bellflower, suffered minor injuries.

Lakewood deputy Joe Manusia, said the accident occurred at 10:45 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Alondra Boulevard and Downey Avenue as the woman was making a left turn and her car was struck by Ruiz' car.

According to officers, Ruiz' car burst into flame and he was trapped inside. Deputy Lester Fatone, 35, crawled through the open passenger window after finding both doors jammed shut.

He managed to free Ruiz' legs, and then he and his partner, Thomas Greene, 25, pulled Ruiz out of the car. The deputies and a passerby were able to put out the fire.

### Big crowd expected for tennis-class sign-up

Adults who want to take part in the April-May series of tennis classes offered by the Long Beach Recreation Department should be at the Recreation Park community center, 4900 E. Seventh St., when it opens at 7 a.m. Monday.

For anyone not in time to enroll Monday, warned Gary Brown, sports supervisor, there is a strong possibility that classes will be filled when they do try to sign up.

Monday is the only day when the registration will take place at Recreation Park, Brown emphasized. Starting Tuesday, enrollment for the 23 scheduled classes will be at the Recreation Department offices, 155 Queens Way Landing.

Enrollment will continue at the department offices until April 8 unless classes are filled before that time. The classes start the week of April 19. The schedule includes 14 evening classes and five daytime classes during the week and four Saturday sessions.

Daytime classes on weekdays will be held at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center in Recreation Park and at El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road.

### Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**

Request for refund of business license for Casserole, Inc., and correction of license classification.

**CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:**

Consent calendar:

Proposed contracts with Herman Miller Inc. for office language partitions for new City Hall and with Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Aer-O-Lite Drapery, Inc. for draperies in new City Hall and Main Library.

Specifications for construction of cooling tower at Queen's Way Landing building.

Proposed agreement with Diamond Cab Co. for acquisition of property at Alamitos Avenue and Seventh Street for proposed Fire Station No. 10.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on Coolidge Street at Orange Avenue.

Proposed hiring of Arthur Fox, petroleum engineer, to investigate feasibility of gas storage project for airport lease.

Report on inquiry from Beach Area Concerned Citizens regarding proposed rezoning of property along north side of Ocean Boulevard between Kennebec and Redondo avenues.

**REGULAR CALENDAR:**

Proposed cooperative agreement with City of Seal Beach for construction of ramp at Pacific Coast Highway and an undercrossing at Westminster Boulevard on the San Gabriel River bike route.

Proposed construction of fishing platform at Marina Drive Bridge over San Gabriel River.

Proposed preapplications to U.S. Department of Labor for fiscal 1977 funds under Title I and Title II of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Proposed permit to allow hang gliding from Bluff Park, as requested by the Southland Hang Glider Association.

Proposed naming of water area between Pier J and shoreline as Queensway Bay.

Report on request for park use restrictions on First Street between Chertsey and Juniper avenues during summer.

Proposed appointment of Harold D. Byers as city purchasing agent, effective April 1.

**CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:**

**CONSENT CALENDAR:**

Proclamation of April as V.D. Awareness Month.

Communications: from Joe B. Mann protesting time of day of beach cleaning from Mr. and Mrs. Dale B.

## Secret Witness summary

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 65 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$43,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the list below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the

seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must



channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post-office box.

Today's summaries follow:

— Rewards totaling \$7,000, including \$2,000

guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$5,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Association, are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach Police Officer Frank Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Cantel Street to investigate a disturbance.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bott, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher, who was shot to death as he was returning to his home at 6054 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 31, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach, where she was talking with a tall, thin, young black man.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who fatally injured 87-year-old Laura McGill of Long Beach when he knocked her down

and fled with her purse at Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street at 6:45 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of John Miner, 57, who died Nov. 13, 1975, of injuries suffered when he was struck on the head by a holdup man who forced his way into the victim's apartment at 1121 E. Third St. at 2:20 a.m. on Oct. 19, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was shot down and killed with a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamitos Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Canada.

— A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Marie Martha Guerra, 80, at Hawthorne Boulevard and

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

**DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME.** Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this!)



### YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**Your birthday today:** This year is taken up by your search for a better way of life. Effective control of what you have to work with is hampered because few additional resources come from outside for your direct use. Near year's end you pull it all together for a highly successful operation. Today's natives have intense convictions, administrative ability, attain individual triumph through a collaboration with friends.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Summer down and suggest that others do likewise. To deal with problems, patience is essential. Nothing is gained by taking disputes home.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Nobody's going to be pleased with anything, so put your energy into the job at hand. Postpone travel while you gather more material.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Unplanned outlays include neglected payments on some old obligations. Try to be tactful with exasperating people who get underfoot. Good news stirs up excitement.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Organize for the coming week. Find out where you stand in your job. Don't let yourself down with appointments. If you travel, allow for delays.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Examine current difficulties. Accept outside opinions as part of your evaluation. No immediate solution is permanent. Have a romantic evening.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Use self-restraint in the midst

of increasing tensions. Skip transactions with friends altogether. If you're consistent, you are not blamed for any problems.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** More annoying details than usual need correction. Cooperation falters as others are distracted by their own problems. You aren't the target of criticism.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** This isn't the day to close important deals or make sizable purchases. You can begin arguments with a couple of careless words. Stick to routines.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Matters settled amicably should be left alone. Acquire your temptation to try to improve them. You're impulsively generous or too stingy.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** There's no question about the nature of your convictions. It's just whether you're consistent. The less you discuss money and expenses, the better.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your work meets with mixed reception. Make a note of those who complain and what their criticism is. Don't let anybody rush you into an unrealistic speculation.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Improvising gets you through a mixture of influences. Youngsters generate confusion. Check out the truth before reacting. A search for facts yields results.

### Agenda for L.B. Board of Education

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1:30 p.m.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3:45 p.m.

Resolution on school finance.

2. Resolution on identification of confidential positions under the Rodda Act.

3. School calendar for 1976-77.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

1. Resolutions.

2. School calendar.

3. Exclusion and readmission of students.

### Figure class

Women interested in "trimming off extra pounds and putting curves in the proper proportions" are invited to sign up Monday for a 20-hour series of lessons and exercises to be offered in Belmont Plaza's Social Hall!

### Torino Sale Draws Crowd

An Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad piled up the eager buyers at Ray Kelsen's doorstep recently when he advertised his 72 Gran Torino station wagon for sale. Fifteen people came out to see the car and Kelsen easily made his sale.

The biggest used car sale in town goes on everyday in the pages of the Independent Press-Telegram. Advertise your car for sale by calling 422-8800.

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**Sears Norwalk Catalog Surplus Store, 13927 Pioneer Blvd., — Corner Pioneer Blvd. and Rosecrans**



# Set up student tours for 1976

Can a normal, healthy kid from an American high school find happiness and maybe even learn something from a summer study tour to Europe?

Sure enough, says one of last year's most enthusiastic scholars. After four weeks of intensive work, she thinks she may have been the best "Spades" player on the Via Veneto.

She also says it was one "terrific" trip. Her diary, however, tends to feature the word "boring," often preceded by the phrases "spaghetti again" or "nothing to do."

So nothing's perfect. But if you were 14, 15, 16 or 17 (the ages of most high schoolers on this particular trip), you too might fondly remember a study tour that was properly organized with congenial companions and competent counselors.

How do you recognize the well-planned, well-supervised, genuine article? At this point, it's generally up to each customer to evaluate a given program.

The good news is that it's possible.



jane morse

But it takes time, and that's why most authorities counsel starting right about now.

**CERTAINLY THERE** are excellent programs around. In general, you should have a long weekend in Tahiti is eight days, according to Pan American World Airways.

A new Pan Am South Sea Island vacation package includes round trip air fare to Tahiti, three days in Papeete, a yacht trip to the island of Moorea and hotel accommodations on both islands for as low as \$698.

Further information is available from local travel agents and Pan Am ticket offices.

be able to count on a good study tour to provide at least one teacher/counselor for every 10 to 15 students.

He or she should meet regularly with

the students and be informed of their whereabouts 24 hours a day. Although there should, of course, be some free time each day for students to do as they wish, they should be encouraged to go about in groups. There should be a number of excursions with the teacher/counselor, too, and study periods should not be optional.

A good study tour will also be choosy about participants and require some evidence of ability and maturity. It screens teacher/counselors as well, to be sure of having parent-replacements who have some familiarity with the countries and languages, and who are ready to give nearly their entire time to the group.

"The single most important thing is to read everything in the (tour) brochure," says Sandra Soule of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), a 29-year-old information and advisory service that counts 198 North American academic institutions, national organizations and youth-serving agencies as members.

**THE BROCHURE** should say where the kids will be staying (a hotel? a hostel? a school dormitory?), how many meals are included, what the cancellation rules are.

Exposure to another culture can indeed be educational, but by itself it isn't "study." Neither is the existence of a "class."

Make sure in advance that any academic credit offered is acceptable to your own school.

CIEE's 1978 Whole Handbook (\$2.95 in most bookstores) lists a variety of summer study programs for high schoolers (and college students as well) organized by CIEE members.

Another excellent source of information on European study tours is the American Institute for Foreign Study, which has fact sheets on more than a dozen programs for Southland students.

Donald S. Karvelis of Long Beach is AIFS area administrator. (See the accompanying column on this page for further details.)

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## Saving O' the green in Ireland

While not unscathed by inflation, Ireland's traditionally lower price base has ensured that goods and services are still attractively priced and offer good value. A recent study put Dublin food costs the lowest in the European Economic Community.

Other costs of traveling are comparable throughout Ireland, becoming even lower in rural areas.

Some samples:  
Luxurious castle hotels: \$20 to \$50 per night.

Irish breakfast, including eggs, bacon, sausage, toast: \$2.10.

Guesthouse-Farmhouse Accommodation — Tourist Board approved: \$4 per night.

**UNLIMITED** rail-bus travel in Ireland — 8 days \$30.

Rent an Irish Cottage: \$40-\$173 depending upon season.

Dinner with wines in top restaurant: \$10.

Pub lunch: \$2.10.

Best theater seats: \$5.

Half-day sightseeing: \$4.



## travel

## World's greatest classroom

By FRED DICKEY  
Ridder News Service

LONDON — Under one roof, much of the accumulated wisdom and heritage of English-speaking peoples sits surrounded by granite and marble dignity, silently inviting the awe and curiosity of millions of visitors who quickly recognize the British Museum as the greatest in the world.

Really. It's no contest. Imagine, if you can, walking into the room which houses the Magna Carta, the writings of Shakespeare, Milton, Byron and virtually every other significant English literary figure. To gaze at such manuscripts as

Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" with anything less than abject reverence would be to turn your back on everything your English teachers pounded into you.

Its vast store of treasures are not limited to British exhibits, but have been collected from all over the world.

**THE PRESENT** building, with its massive colonnade, was erected between 1823 and 1855, but the story of the British Museum goes back much further. It starts with an assortment of books, coins and curiosities belonging to Robert Cotton, an Elizabethan antiquary, which

was presented to the nation by his grandson, Sir John Cotton in 1702.

It was soon enriched by the addition of several famous collections, but entry to the museum — now free — was at first restricted to those making written application; its doors were not thrown open to the general public until 1820.

Among the famous men who have studied here were Dr. Samuel Johnson, Horace Walpole, Sir Walter Scott, Southey, Lamb, Macaulay, Dickens, Thackeray and Karl Marx.

Exhibits include the Elgin Marbles from the Parthenon of Athens; the

remarkable Egyptian collection, which contains monuments of the 1600-1000 B.C. period; and the Assyrian Treasury, the huge winged and human-headed bulls (722-705 B.C.) which once stood at the gateway to the palace of Sargon II.

Even though much of its wealth is the ill gotten gain of two centuries of empire plunder, the British Museum is the world's principal storehouse of lore from every continent.

## All to Paris a la jumbo

Air France will begin all-747 jumbo jet service four times weekly between Los Angeles and Paris on May 19.

Los Angeles departures will be at 10:15 a.m. Fridays through Mondays, arriving in Paris at 7:45 a.m. each day following. Return flights will leave Paris Thursdays through Sundays at 5 p.m., arriving in Los Angeles at 10:10 p.m. the same day.

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**GRAND CANYON/ LAKE POWELL** 6 Days April 21 & May 2 \$190  
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\$389 The islands of Oahu and Hawaii.

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\$435 Add Maui to Oahu and Hawaii.

Eight nights at the Hilton and Halekulani, Waikiki Beach. Includes round-trip airfare, hotel, breakfast, and a private motorcoach tour of Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii. A Private Guide will accompany you throughout the tour.

\$462 Oahu, Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai.

The splendor of the four islands, capped by Kauai. The Garden of Eden, the most beautiful island in the world, was blessed with South Pacific and World War II history. Depart Mondays from Los Angeles, San Francisco, and New York.

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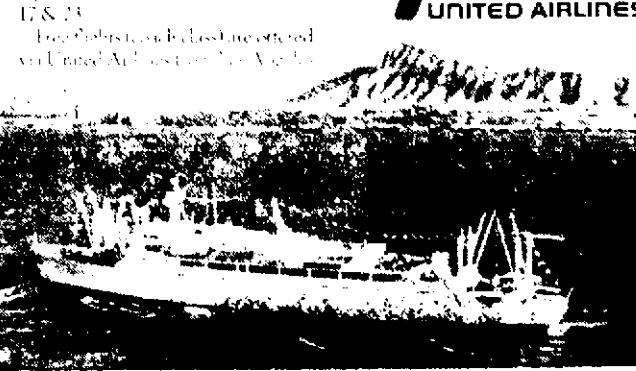
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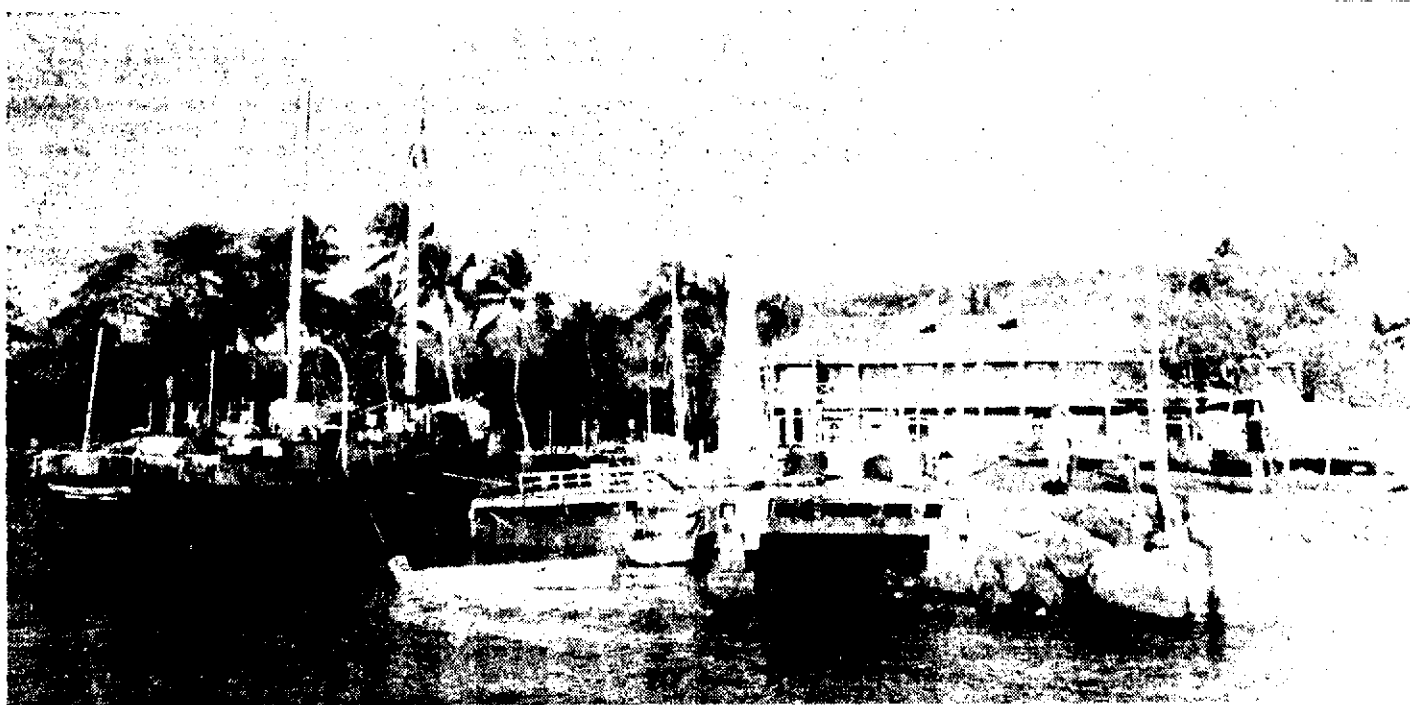
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PIONEER INN AND WHALER'S WHARF AT LAHAINA, MAUI

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

## Lahaina — where history lives

By TED BREDD  
Ridder News Service

LAHAINA, Hawaii — This little village along the southern coast of West Maui in the Hawaiian Islands is a repository of history.

It has avoided the "progress" of the 20th Century which has made Honolulu as cosmopolitan as Hong Kong, Singapore or Chicago. No high-rise condominiums mar its skyline, traffic is controllable and, though its major industry is tourism, it provides the visitor with low key entertainment, good food and the opportunity to see some of Hawaii's earliest artifacts.

Lahaina is where the first Polynesian adventurers landed their frail canoes, bringing to the islands taro, sugar cane, sweet potatoes, bananas and pigs. Lahaina is also the town where King Kamehameha established his government after uniting all of the islands under one rule — a feat that was only accomplished after several bloody battles.

Lahaina is where the fleet of New England whaling vessels stopped for supplies while searching out the sperm whale grounds along the coast of Japan in the early 1800's. It remained a major whaling port until after the Civil War.

LAHAINA IS where the first missionaries of New England came to spread their Christianity among the stone-age natives. Their arrival coincided with the whalers against whom they were often in conflict. Christian behavior and whaler's recreation simply didn't coincide in the glory years of Lahaina's development.

Lahaina is where the first newspaper west of the Rockies was printed (in 1833) and the site where King Kamehameha III signed the Hawaiian Bill of Rights. The first Hawaiian Constitution was adopted at Lahaina at the first legislative session.

In 1846, the first official census of Lahaina listed 3,445 natives, 112 foreigners, 822 grass houses, 155 adobe houses, 59 stone and wooden houses, 528 dogs and 600 seamen.

The grass and adobe houses are gone now and there are a few more people but there is much, too, that remains the same.

THE WHALERS are long gone, of course, to be replaced by a fishing fleet and a harbor of impressive yachts, deep sea fishing boats, trimarans and cat boats of all sizes.

In the town itself, whatever new developments have been allowed are carefully moderated by the Friends of Lahaina Restoration Foundation. There is no garish neon and many of the old structures, like the Pioneer Inn at Lahaina's wharf, have been carefully restored as closely as possible to original appearance.

The newest structure in downtown Lahaina is a shopping center quite authentically reminiscent of New Bedford, Mass., home of most of the whaling ships that frequented the port in the mid-1800s.

How has Lahaina managed to escape the inroads of the concrete mentality responsible for high rise?

The main reason is the Kaanapali Beach Resort area some six miles distant. Built by American Factors, the big Hawaiian conglomerate, Kaanapali is where the big hotels, condominiums and golf courses are in West Maui. Close enough for Lahaina to benefit greatly from the tourist largesse attracted there, they are still distant enough that the village can maintain whatever profile it chooses.

MORE THAN one tourist has said, "Kaanapali is a great place to visit, but Lahaina would be a great place to live."

The natives of Lahaina, and this includes descendants of the 19th Century Americans and Europeans who settled there, seem almost universal.

ly behind the idea of keeping the village as quaintly authentic as possible.

To that end they have reconstructed a number of historical sites including the coral-walled prison built by poi-eating convicts themselves for incarceration of wayward sailors in the mid-19th Century.

Some other historical artifacts worthy of view are the Baldwin House, home of the Protestant medical missionary; Wainee Church, first made of stone in the islands; Seaman's Cemetery; the Chee Kung Tong Society house, and the Courthouse, where in 1898 the Hawaiian flag was lowered and the American flag raised, marking the formal annexation of the islands to the United States.

The Friends of Lahaina group are collecting funds for, perhaps, the most ambitious reconstruction project yet — a replica of the royal houses and the royal tomb at Maluuloale Park. This place was, for decades, the home of the Maui chieftains and later

the seat of government for the three Kings Kamehameha.

When completed, Maluuloale Park will be but one more colorful contact Lahaina will have with its colorful history.

travel

### Air shuttle slated by BA

British Airways will inaugurate a shuttle service between London and Edinburgh on April 1.

The shuttle will operate Monday through Friday every two hours from 7:40 a.m. to 7:40 p.m., with an extra departure from London at 9:40 p.m., giving eight northbound and seven southbound flights daily. A slightly abbreviated schedule will be offered on weekends.

Advance reservations will not be necessary. Tickets may be purchased on board the Trident aircraft or at the airport prior to departure.

Elapsed flight time will be one hour and ten minutes. At current rates of exchange, the one-way fare is \$41. The service will operate 146-seat Trident Three aircraft, with 100-seat Trident One jets for additional sections if required.

## Cruise through Norway's fjords

For the 12th consecutive year Travelguide and Scandinavian Airlines System will offer a 17-day economy cruise/tour which includes visits to Denmark, Sweden and Norway, highlighted by the famous 12-day Mail Boat cruise through the inland Norwegian fjords to the top of Europe at the North Cape.

Beginning with a three-day introduction to Copenhagen and a visit to the heartland of Sweden by ferryboat and motorcoach, the tour goes by overnight cruise liner to Oslo and then overland by deluxe train through one of Europe's most spectacular railroad routes to Bergen.

At Bergen the tour will board the Mail Boat to cruise Norway's 1,500 miles of inland passage to the North Cape, calling on 20 colorful sea towns as it makes its way through the towering fjords of the western coast.

Life aboard is casual and exhilarating, offering spotlessly clean but simple accommodations, hearty and delicious fresh foods and an opportunity to ex-

perience the warmth and welcome of Scandinavians all along the way.

The tour returns early on the 16th day to the romantic old Hanseatic city of Bergen with leisure time to explore its many charms before returning to the U.S.

**THE TOUR** price is \$1,063 for land and steamship accommodations including all meals aboard the Mail Boat and continental breakfasts in Bergen. First class outside cabins are included as well as all sightseeing, admissions fees and shore excursions.

The group round trip air fare from Los Angeles is \$633 with departures from Los Angeles on July 5 and July 27.

For further information see your local travel agent, any SAS office or Travelguide, Inc., 3660 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 90010.

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#### 2—Island Magic Week\* from \$433.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Enjoy 4 nights in Waikiki, then choose one of the beautiful Neighbor Islands — Maui, Hawaii or Kauai for 3 more nights. IT-GIH-472

#### 3—Island Magic Week\* from \$469.

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All prices per person, double occupancy, based on special group fares on Western Airlines. Tickets must be paid for 15 days in advance. Many departures on DC-10's. All flights include Western's "Islander" service with Diamond Head speaker, panel, full meal service, and complimentary Champagne for adults. Nominal charge for movies and stereo in Coach. Your Western Travel Board may be used to choose any of these vacations.

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Thursday departures. Your escort takes care of travel details as you visit Waikiki, Kona, Maui and Kauai. See Pearl Harbor, Hilo volcanoes, Iao Valley and Lahaina, and Waimea Canyon. IT-GIH-474

#### 10 days on 4 Islands from \$598.

Thursday departures. Escorted from arrival until departure. Week 2: 3 nights, Kona; 2 nights, Maui; 2 nights, Kauai; 2 nights, Kona. Arrivals on each island to explore, in addition to sightseeing features. IT-GIH-475

#### 11 days on 4 Islands from \$602.

Monday departures. Fully escorted features, including Week 2: 3 nights on Hawaii (Kona); 3 nights on Maui; 2 nights on Kauai; 2 nights on Hawaii. IT-GIH-476

#### 15 days on 4 Islands from \$694.

Saturday departures. You begin on the Hawaiian Islands, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii, with sightseeing on each island. Week 2: 3 nights on Kauai; 3 nights on Maui; 3 nights on Hawaii; 3 nights on Kauai. Arrivals in exciting Waikiki before your return home. IT-GIH-477

Hugh Cullen, Manager - Sales  
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FOUNTAIN GRACES GUADALAJARA SUPER MARKET SQUARE

Photo courtesy AEROMEXICO

## Herb teas and native markets lure tourists

### Guadalajara, Mexico

In the Monte Cassino bar in Mexico City, I met a Texas banker who assured me that herb doctors in the jungle had cured him of stomach ulcers. Doctors in El Paso said they were going to do him in. Adios, muchacho!

He said: "I sold the banks. Divorced my wife who'd been raising sand with me for 30 years and I came down to Guerrero for a last hunting trip before I went to my reward."

"Well, sir, this Mexican lady in a little town gave me this tea from the bark of a tree. Couple months later I went back to El Paso for tests and those old doctors were amazed! I was cured. And I haven't had a sick day since."

(It occurred to me that unloading a couple of banks and a nagging wife might have had something

before meals.

"It's a powerful sex stimulant — for men or women — and is one of the biggest sellers in the herb market."

She brought me back \$7 worth. About a month's supply. Offered to fix up a Thermos jug of it and send it home with me. (I'm thinking it over.)

She said if snake tea was too much for me, she would grind it into powder. "You can sprinkle it on your martinis." (Now THAT I might go for.)

### CP Air adds third flight from LAX

A third daily nonstop CP Air flight between Los Angeles and Vancouver will begin operating on April 25, almost a year from the date the Canadian airline inaugurated the route.

The third frequency will give travelers to the British Columbia capital a choice of morning, afternoon or evening CP Air flights. Los Angeles departures now are scheduled at 8:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The new flight will leave at 8:20 p.m.

Headquartered in Vancouver, CP Air links five continents with major Canadian cities.

## travel

## Engine with a personality

### Ridder News Service

DEADWOOD, S.D. — J.B. Haggin is ready once again to face up to the annual invasion of tourists.

J.B. Haggin is not a person but the name of the first locomotive in the Black Hills. Its home now is in the Adams Museum in Deadwood.

The little engine was brought in by the Homestake Mining Company in 1879 to haul timber and mining materials into the mine and gold ore out.

Tracks were only 22 inches apart, 11 inches narrower than the genuine narrow gauge. It was sort of a "narrow-narrow gauge."

BROUGHT in from Bismarck, N.D., by bull train, the engine weighed five tons and had a pulling capacity of 30 tons, or 15 ore cars. The Haggin proved that railroads, with their permanent beds and tracks, were far superior to the primitive trails and wagon roads then serving the mines.

The oxen and bull trains could handle great loads, but averaged little more than one mile per hour and were susceptible to winter storms and heavy rains. Steam locomotives proved to be the answer to the miner's prayer.

Two years after the arrival of the Haggin, the first full-sized narrow-gauge engine came into the Hills.

In 1900 the Haggin was retired by Homestake and replaced by a compressed air locomotive. On Jan. 15, 1932, the engine made its last trip. Under its own power, it chugged along a

temporary track into the Adams museum in Deadwood, where it is the center of attention.

According to museum curator Katherine Thornby, "The J.B. Haggin is

the most photographed item on display."

The little engine still bears its shiny engine plate reading "Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, No. 4669, 1879."

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Sports enthusiasts will find many opportunities to indulge in favorite outdoor activities. (Let us arrange a flight on Pacific Western Airlines to take you to the heart of B.C.'s popular recreational and fishing areas.)

Just look at the pleasing prices below. All are per person, double occupancy, plus airfare. When you buy any of these vacation packages, a special roundtrip tour basing fare is available — from Los Angeles, \$149.04 including all taxes, subject to certain restrictions.

Western to Vancouver means convenient nonstops from Los Angeles, superb service and, of course, our famous complimentary Champagne for adults.

## Canada—so much to go for.

**Vancouver** 3 days, 2 nights from \$26 plus airfare. Includes "Captain Vancouver" booklet of discounts on breakfasts, lunches, dinners and admissions, plus a City Guide and an easy-to-follow, colorful area map to help you explore the shops, parks and museums. A choice of 12 superb hotels for your stay each offers a special dining, entertainment or sightseeing feature to make your B.C. vacation more enjoyable.

**Victoria** 3 days/2 nights from \$26 plus airfare. Located east of Vancouver on the shores of the breathtakingly beautiful 80-mile long Okanagan Lake. Natural water sports are the attraction here, but there are also golf, tennis and hunting. Package includes airport/hotel transfers, dinner and entertainment on evening.

**Campbell River** 3 days, 2 nights from \$36 plus airfare. North of Victoria is a beautiful stand-out town. Campbell River is a world famous salmon fishing area. And it's great for a vacation. After you've had your first salmon, you'll want to stay in Campbell River. You can enjoy the scenic beauty of the Pacific Coast and the world's largest salmon cannery. Package includes airport/hotel transfers and 2 meals.

**Kelowna** 3 days/2 nights from \$41 plus airfare. Located east of Vancouver on the shores of the breathtakingly beautiful 80-mile long Okanagan Lake. Natural water sports are the attraction here, but there are also golf, tennis and hunting. Package includes airport/hotel transfers, dinner and entertainment on evening.

**Budget Rent-A-Car** from \$14.95 per day or \$41.95 for three days. Tour Vancouver, Victoria and beautiful British Columbia in a fine new GM car. With each rental, you'll receive a Budget "Vacation to Fun" booklet for \$16 worth of free or discounted attractions and food. All rates are inclusive. Entertain on your own. No extra charges.

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stan delaplane

to do with it. But he gave all credit to the herb tea.)

THE BEST NATIVE markets in Mexico are Oaxaca, La Merced in Mexico City and La Libertad in Guadalajara.

(All these towns have supermarkets American style, too. Walk into a Maxi in Guadalajara and you could be in a Safeway in the U.S.)

The native markets are not small. La Libertad has 3,000 merchant stalls. They sell everything: saddles and kitchen ware. Cloth and needles. House birds.

The butcher will have a live chicken killed, dressed and packaged for you in three minutes.

Then there are the herb sellers. You need some Spanish for this so I sent my witchy hair-raising lady down to prowling around. (She is raising hair on my head with Aztec cactus lotions.)

She says: "You ask where they keep yerbas curativas — curative herbs. At La Libertad they are on the third floor in the back."

"Nearly all the herbs are made into teas and they must be steeped for 24 hours. They have herbs for sore eyes. There's a kind of green jelly packaged in a cactus plant leaf you rub on to get rid of sores."

"Do you eat the food in the Indian markets?"

Well, I do in these big markets. Without question if it's cooked. Sometimes I go for the raw things — though I don't do this off street stands.

There's a kind of fruit cocktail called "Rooster Beak." I can't resist. Chopped papaya. Chopped watermelon. Chopped Jicama — a root vegetable. You can get it in the U.S. in season.

Sprinkle it with lime, salt and chili powder. (Chill it. (If it doesn't grow hair on your head, it'll grow hair on your chest.)

My hair-raising lady is a witchy chick. She said: "The herb sellers didn't bat an eye when I said I was buying herbs because I was a witch."

WITCHCRAFT IS against the law in Mexico now, but they've always had witches. In fact, it's just a matter of what you call it — bruja, a witch, or curandera, a curer.

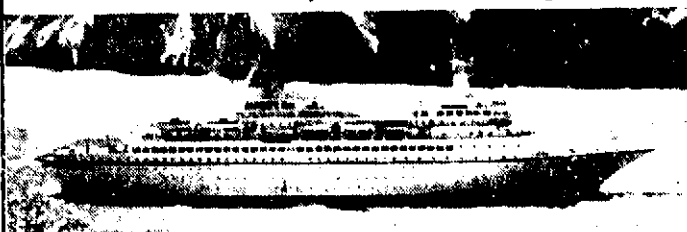
Her prize buy was dried boa constrictor — a snake that can run up to eight feet long. "They clean it and sun-dry it and make it into a tea that soaks for 24 hours. A quarter spoonful is the dose. Half an hour

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### TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

Long Beach area residents who may be looking for something truly different in a vacation idea will really enjoy the Alaska-Canada Cruise on the Royal Viking Sea for 14 days.

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## GAL-IVANTING

# Experiencing desert's wonders

TUCSON, Arizona — The sun-bronzed cowhand squinted into the sun. "When coyotes howl before sunset," he predicted, "it's going to rain."

While we talked, eerie cries split the air from every jagged peak of Mt. Lemmon. If the old superstition were true, a veritable holocaust was in the offing.

Having just arrived at Tanque Verde Ranch on the outskirts of Tucson, I was anxious to get out into the Arizona desert on a horse. Pretending indifference to the skin-prickling cries, I bravely walked toward the stable, until drops of rain began to break from the sunny sky.

Then, hardly disguising my relief, I asked my cowboy escort for a raincheck and settled for a short hike to Tanque Verde, the historic pond that gave the ranch its name.

In the latter 19th century, Tanque Verde was a stage coach stop, but even earlier than that, Rafael Carillo had established his R/C brand on a ranch here founded upon early Spanish land grants. Cattle rustling and Indian battles played havoc with its early history, until they were superseded by stagecoach holdups when Wells Fargo messengers carried huge payrolls between Fort Bowie and Tucson.

A FINAL METAMORPHOSIS, less catastrophic, occurred when Jim Converse, a popular rancher, turned the vast spread into a working cattle and guest ranch in 1928. Today, as one of America's

oldest guest ranches, it retains its original atmosphere along with modern accommodations, tennis courts and swimming pools.

With falling rain still interspersed among sunbeams, I followed a path up and down hills studded with towering saguaros toward Tanque Verde, which means "green tank." It would have been easy to imagine the relief felt by desert-weary pioneers coming upon this tiny oasis shaded by feathery tamarisk had not the storm broken loose just as I reached it.



choral pepper

TANQUE VERDE RANCH lies only eight miles east of Tucson, but feels as remote from city life as the moon. With a buffer of 490 acres of rugged desert surrounding it, you can ride all day and never see a mark of civilization.

This is not unique in Arizona ranch country. Other established ranches like Saddle and Surrey, White Stallion and Wild Horse also lure guests to vast spreads tucked among Tucson's foothills.

In contrast, recently opened Westward Look, on 65 acres overlooking the city, appeals to guests who prefer a sophisticated resort ambience to that of the Old West. A complete list of guest ranches with descriptions and rates may be had by writing to the Tucson Chamber of Commerce.

Wherever you stay, a car is almost mandatory. You wouldn't want to miss a crack at solving the mystery of Colossal Cave where turn-of-the-century bandit gangs hid their loot, or miss seeing Mission San Xavier del Bac, said to be the finest example of Spanish Colonial mission architecture in the nation.

Or ignore a jaunt to Tucson's famed film location, where Old Tucson is recreated right down to daily hangings. Or fail to experience the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum where you can observe the lifestyle of kooky desert plants and mingle with living desert animals.

My own private tour includes a pilgrimage to the Wishing Shrine, the only one in the United States dedicated to the soul of a sinner buried in unconsecrated ground. Affectionately called El Tiradito, meaning The Castaway, it commemorates a tragic love triangle that took place in the 1870s.

I like it because it symbolizes a bridge between the "good guys" and a tolerance for the frailties of human nature.

HORSEBACK tours through the desert are part of activities offered by guest ranches in Arizona.

travel

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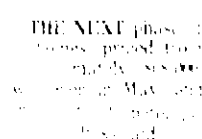
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Fort Lauderdale	Orlando
Orlando	Jacksonville
Jacksonville	Dayton
Dayton	Cincinnati
Cincinnati	Cleveland
Cleveland	Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh	Indianapolis
Indianapolis	Columbus
Columbus	Philadelphia
Philadelphia	New York
New York	Washington
Washington	Baltimore
Baltimore	Richmond
Richmond	Atlanta
Atlanta	Miami
Miami	Fort Lauderdale
Fort Lauderdale	Orlando
Orlando	Jacksonville
Jacksonville	Dayton
Dayton	Cincinnati
Cincinnati	Cleveland
Cleveland	Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh	Indianapolis
Indianapolis	Columbus
Columbus	Philadelphia
Philadelphia	New York
New York	Washington
Washington	Baltimore
Baltimore	Richmond
Richmond	Atlanta
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Fort Lauderdale	Orlando
Orlando	Jacksonville
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Miami	Fort Lauderdale
Fort Lauderdale	Orlando
Orlando	Jacksonville
Jacksonville	Dayton
Dayton	Cincinnati
Cincinnati	Cleveland
Cleveland	Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh	Indianapolis
Indianapolis	Columbus
Columbus	Philadelphia
Philadelphia	New York
New York	Washington
Washington	Baltimore

The Lake Forest 1,600-acre development can be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south to the Lake Forest Drive exit and then east. The "Welcome to Lake Forest" Model Home Tour sign directs visitors to the various complexes.

# Landmark sells 80 Huntington

The complex may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking Magnolia Street south to the models. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Magnolia Street north to the models, just north of Atlanta Boulevard, and just south of Adams Boulevard.

## Numbers system aids sales at The Landing



## Anaheim Hills activity brisk

Among the new single-family communities to begin sales this year are Westfield Development Co.'s Woodcrest Estates, which open in May, and S & S Construction Co.'s new 30-unit development, which is planned for late fall.

Frank Radmacher & Associates, of Tustin has been selected to landscape the sales office and model complex at Saddle Hill Ranch in Orange.

## PREVIEW IN CERRITOS!

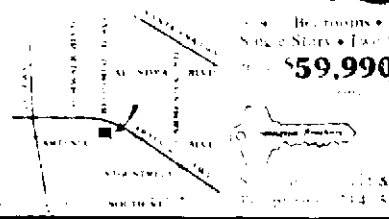
**Single Family Homes  
with  
The Best of Everything!**

[illegible]

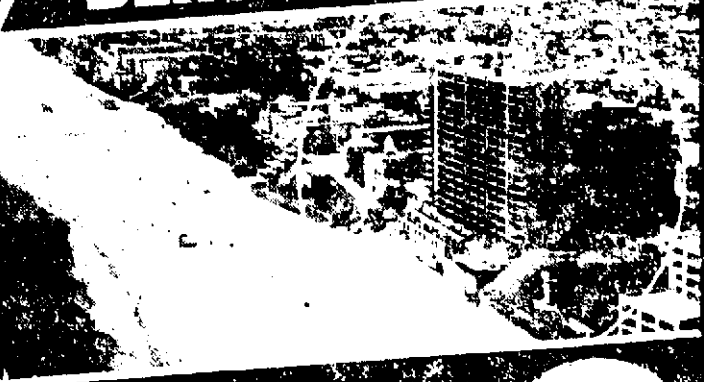
# Summerwind Territos

• • • Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Bath  
Single Story • Two Story  
Call **\$59,990**

**EXTRAORDINARY**  
A 10-Year New Home Guarantee  
for Georgian Communities



**FOR  
BEACH LOVERS**



**BUY NOW!** Our luxurious seaside condominiums are going fast! One bed from \$38,900 to \$56,900 and 2 bed from \$57,900 to \$99,900. Just minutes from downtown L.A. in the picturesque harbor city of Long Beach.

# Queen's Surf

ADULT  
NO MINIMUMS

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{1}{2} \frac{d}{dt} \| \nabla u \|_{L^2}^2 & \leq \| \nabla u \|_{L^2}^2 + \| \nabla v \|_{L^2}^2 + \| \nabla w \|_{L^2}^2 + \| \nabla \theta \|_{L^2}^2 + \| \nabla \phi \|_{L^2}^2 \\ & \leq C \| \nabla u \|_{L^2}^2 + C \| \nabla v \|_{L^2}^2 + C \| \nabla w \|_{L^2}^2 + C \| \nabla \theta \|_{L^2}^2 + C \| \nabla \phi \|_{L^2}^2 \end{aligned}$$



First family

Jason Secoda, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Secoda, checks out the No. 1 sign presented to his parents by Richard Hostin of First Management Corp. for being the first family to move into a new home at Fullerton Creek, new \$4 million community of attached single-family houses in Fullerton. Secoda is a health and safety instructor and track coach at Norwalk High, while Mrs. Secoda works in the accounting office at Safeway Stores in Downey.

La Linda Homes win another award

The La Linda Homes community, now in the grand opening stages in Orange was the recipient last week of another home-building commendation.

Hal Creagan sales manager for the planned unit development, was presented the plaque, representing a "Most Home For The Money" award, by Al Leverenz, president of General Mortgage Advisors of California.

It is the first such award ever presented by the company to a Southern California homebuilder.

La Linda Homes builder Richard Hall has been the previous winner of three national Golden Nugget awards, a building contest sponsored by the Pacific Coast Builders Conference.

LA LINDA is showing two new furnished models at the sales and information complex.

There are 24 individual, patio-style homes in a rural setting on Palmyra Street, west of Main Street, within walking distance of the Bullocks-Fashion



Appointed

Johnnie Sue Dimalante of Fountain Valley has been appointed president of Cross Country Properties, Inc., Century Property Management Division, at Huntington Beach.

Square shopping and financial complex.

Although individual, detached homes, the patio-home planned unit development concept will apply. Common properties will be maintained by a professional firm through a homeowners association.

Almost all the one- and two-story homes feature a different exterior style that give the community a custom look, Hall says. Measuring 1,550 to approximately 2,100 square feet, the units are available in four floor-plan arrangements. They contain three to five bedrooms, and two or three baths. Prices range from \$56,950 to \$71,950 with conventional financing.

A leisure lifestyle will be provided residents in their own, huge swimming pool, recreation building, shuffleboard court and two professionally maintained park areas.

The community is accessible via a single gated entrance off Palmyra Street, just west of Main Street. The homes are clustered in two oversized cul-de-sac streets. A decorative block wall along the Palmyra Street frontage will add privacy.

FEATURES included in the purchase price are carpeting in the living room, dining room, all bedrooms and hallways, draperies, central air conditioning, fireplaces,

mirrored wardrobe doors, decorator wall paper, rear and side yard fencing, front yard landscaping with sprinklers, deluxe equipped kitchens with trash compactors and nutone food centers, sunken bath tubs and smoke detector systems.

Some plans feature wet bars, walk-in closets, and formal dining rooms. Three have built-in service and laundry rooms. Five minutes away are the Santa Ana, Orange, Garden Grove and Newport freeways.

From the Santa Ana Freeway the project may be visited by exiting north on Main Street just beyond Bullocks to Palmyra and west two blocks to the site.

Many factors in cash vs. credit

By DON G. CAMPBELL  
Cash or credit? Which is the better way to go?

Unfortunately, there are few questions in the world that can be answered with a flat "yes" or "no." ("Do you want to pay cash for this car?" "Yes, but I can't.") A lot of different elements have to be considered.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I would like to know whether, if one buys a small house and lot, he can escape the tax cut. We wish to buy a house and lot with pension money that we will soon receive on retirement from my company. What would be the best terms, in an investment sense, to pay cash or take a mortgage on the house and lot? V. L., San Diego.

year-old daughter, on the deed with me as a joint tenant with full rights of survivorship. I now find that by doing so I am subject to a gift tax, plus other possible complications in taking tax deductions on these rentals. Can I remove her now with quit claim deed, with no penalty? Mrs. E.L.W., Seal Beach.

ANSWER: Life can get awfully complicated, can't it? You should play it safe and consult a local attorney on this, but the consensus I've been able to come up with is that the quit claim deed probably would be the most painless way to get your daughter out of the picture and unravel what could be a bad tax nightmare. (Register - Tribune Syndicate)

ANSWER: What a fat can of worms you've opened! The trouble here is that there are a whole lot of more unanswered questions than there are answered ones.

I don't know, for instance, the mechanics of your pension plan, but if it's the standard one calling for a single, lump-sum settlement, then this is treated as a capital gain that is a fair-to-middlin' tax break in itself. There's another gimmick you might investigate that was a part of the pension reform legislation of 1974.

This permits you to roll over a lump-sum distribution like this within 60 days after receiving it, put it into some sort of approved investment instrument such as a life insurance company annuity, an Individual Retirement Account program set up by a local bank or savings and loan association or a mutual fund and escape the tax bite altogether. You can then begin drawing the money out on a monthly basis, at which point it becomes taxable as ordinary income.

Unfortunately, this roll-over provision doesn't relate to real estate reinvestments, so I assume you'll have to go the capital gains route.

Now, buy the property outright? Or buy it on a mortgage? The only advantage in paying cash, frankly, is in the fact that it relieves you of monthly mortgage payments and, for retirees living on a fixed income, this sometimes outweighs the normally bigger advantages of having the interest on the mortgage and real estate taxes as tax deductions.

But, since I don't know what your financial position is, namely, the amount of your monthly income, you'll have to do the figuring. It's pretty hard for me to tell you which way to hop.

Dear Mr. Campbell:  
Two months ago I purchased a duplex. To avoid probate at my death, I placed my only child, a 20-



CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY SETS SALES RECORD OF \$5,598,700 FOR FIRST 2 MONTHS

Century 21 Sparow Realty proudly announces its prestigious "Winners Circle" for the month of February. The minimum requirement for becoming a Circle Member is \$125,000 in sales volume for the month.

Special congratulations to Jim Venn (first runner-up) for earning the title of "Top Salesperson of the Month" over forty full time professionals. Venn had in excess of \$200,000 in sales volume during the month.

Joining Venn in the top ten from left to right are: Edie Chubb, Terry Vender, Venn, Wren, Dorothy Bailey and Ruth Wade. In the front row are: Bill Crabtree, Paul Lowry, Art Scherer and Fred Aune.

If you are looking for an experienced professional that knows how to solve your Real Estate problems, call us and ask for one of our winners.

5625 E. WILLOW ST., LONG BEACH — 425-1221

A private garden home community for adults.

It all begins at 50.

The Pines is a private garden home community for adults, established over 30 years. The pride of home ownership with every day maintenance and security of tax cuts. Because we believe the most important thing you should have to care for is each other.

Each unit is a large single story, with 2 bedrooms, plus 2 or 3 bedrooms, which allows plenty of room when the family comes to visit. And within walking distance there is neighborhood shopping, a park and municipal course.

The Pines is convenient, private & secure.

134 S. Magnolia, Anaheim, Ca.

\$29,990 to \$33,490

FLY-CENTENNIAL SALE

BUY NOW...WE'LL INCLUDE AN UNFORGETTABLE "DISCOVER AMERICA" VACATION FOR TWO TO ANY OR ALL OF THE 13 ORIGINAL COLONIAL STATES!

FLY TO:  
NEW YORK • BOSTON • PHILADELPHIA • WASHINGTON

As part of our Bicentennial Celebration, we are including this unbelievable vacation special, to purchasers at our quiet, close-in Seal Beach adult condominium homes. See new furnished models, also for sale and immediate occupancy. Enjoy maintenance-free, country-club living, a closed-circuit TV security building, pool, whirlpool bath, sauna and rec room. Walk to major shopping. Five minutes to Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Club. Two bedrooms, 2 baths. As low as 10% down is available.

ASK ABOUT OUR VA TERMS, NO DOWN PROGRAM  
\$47,950 to \$49,950

THE CHATEAU

(213) 430-8832 • EVES (213) 596-7119

Art Display Sunday  
Light refreshments served

The Chateau

grandest opening

SINGLE-FAMILY DETACHED HOMES!  
7200-SQUARE-FOOT-AVERAGE LOTS

Superlatives usually aren't our thing—but in the case of Park View Homes, a plain "grand opening" just wouldn't do. We'd like you to come out and share our pride in what we consider the best home values in Cypress at these low prices. Models are now under construction, awaiting your "oohs" and "aahs," each offering three and four bedrooms, with two baths. In the dream kitchens, you'll find such wife-pleasing features as self-cleaning ovens, ceramic countertops and built-in dish washers and garbage disposers. Baths feature such luxury amenities as cultured marble vanities and pullmans, and the king-sized master suites have such nice touches as private dressing areas and baths. And, oh yes, you'll be delighted with the other niceties: shag carpeting, air conditioning, fireplaces, concrete driveways and... But come out and see them for yourself, and we think you'll agree that this indeed is a "grandest opening."

VA-FHA FINANCING! from \$46,750

Park View Homes

TELEPHONE 761-8422

CYPRESS



# Harbour complex gets OK

A development program totaling \$100 million will be launched this year at Huntington Harbour, the water-oriented community created by The Christiana Companies, in Huntington Beach.

Boone Gross Jr., Christiana president, announced the new program following receipt of permits from the South Coast Regional Coastal Zone Commission authorizing development of the last 138 acres of land owned by Harbour-Pacific, Ltd. (a joint venture of a Christiana subsidiary and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.). The company already has developed 700 acres with residential and commercial projects.

Gross said plans which were approved provide for the construction of 344 single-family homes on a man-made island, 252 townhouses along a man-made lagoon and channel, a commercial center and a regional park.

# Christiana '75 sales 456 units

The Christiana Companies, sold 456 single-family homes, condominiums and townhomes in its two master-planned communities in California in 1975, Raymond F. Logan, vice president of sales and marketing reports.

At Huntington Harbour, in Huntington Beach, the company sold 106 of its Sea Harbour condominiums and Harbour Pacific Ltd. (50 per cent owned by Christiana subsidiary), sold 82 townhomes.

In Teirrasanta, Christiana's community near downtown San Diego, the company sold 161 of its Villa Trinidad single-family homes and 107 of its Villa Martinique townhomes.

The company's wholly owned real estate brokerage firm closed sales of \$5.8 million in Huntington Harbour and \$3.4 million in Teirrasanta.

Christiana president Boone Gross Jr. reported the company's revenues for the first six months of the current fiscal year were \$8,245,000, more than a \$1 million increase over the \$7,217,000 reported a year earlier. Earnings were \$388,000, or 14 cents per share, as compared to a loss of \$36,000 or 1 cent per share in 1974.

In addition to its California projects, the company is developing a prestige community, Hudson, in Houston, Texas.

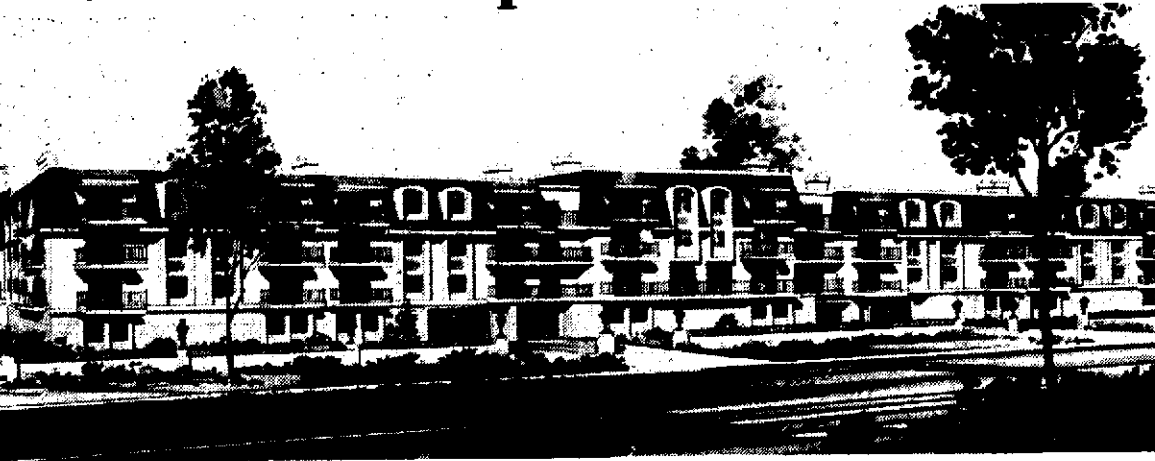
# Seminars on selling scheduled

Patrick J. Neylan, Cerritos realty broker, will conduct a course in master salesmanship for new real estate licensees in 10 sessions starting Tuesday, April 6.

Neylan will teach the classes, emphasizing "the proven techniques of million-dollar salesmen, at his offices, from 7 to 9 p.m. The seminars will include such topics as listing, appraisal and investment training.

Neylan has taught the course several years. It is free but reservations are required.

# Bicentennial trip offer draws crowd



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF CHATEAU CONDOMINIUMS NEAR ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER

More than a hundred viewers responded over the weekend to the offer of a free trip to New York, or a Bicentennial city, made by the Chateau developers in Seal Beach.

The offer will continue this week and visitors are advised to visit early while a choice selection of two-bedroom units remain.

A spokesman explained that in keeping with the Bicentennial celebration, the Chateau is including a vacation for two to any of the eastern colonial states.

Scheduled round-trip air transportation to the Bicentennial city of the buyer's choice, plus hotel accommodations for seven days, will be included in the offer for a limited time.

SIXTY UNITS, representing a sales volume of \$3.3 million have been sold, and 12 units remain at the development, adjacent to the Rossmoor shopping center. Furnished models, open daily from 10 a.m., are at 12400 Montecito Road, between St. Cloud Drive and Bradbury Street.

The Chateau also has two newly decorated model homes open for viewing, and for sale. Immediate occupancy is also available.

The models feature upgraded decorator carpeting, wall covering, draperies, hard-surface flooring, and mirror treatments. The models are decorated in the new, vignette fashion, currently the popular decorating vogue nationally.

Prices range from \$47,950 to \$49,950.

"Lowest interest rates, excellent location, a current 10 per cent down plan, and quality product are cited by most viewers as their reasons for buying," said co-developer Bernie Solomon of National Mills Associates.

A SECURITY system of lobby television scanners has attracted attention to the unique security building features at the Chateau.

"We have installed a building security 'television' system, Solomon said. "It provides a combination of closed circuit television of both lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system," he added. Parking is also safely underground, accessible through electrically controlled security gates.

The condominium concept of carefree, leisure living is made possible through the homeowners association, whereby exterior maintenance and landscaping, and care of the recreational facilities is performed for residents. No permanent residents under 16 years of age may reside at the Chateau.

To reach the Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Boulevard, Seal Beach Boulevard, exit north to St. Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at St. Cloud and Montecito Road. For information phone (213) 430-8832. Evenings, call (213) 596-7719.

# \$3.2 million project OKd for Orange Lakes

Sonnenblick-Goldman Corp. of California has completed a financing program of \$3,200,000 for a construction and end loan commitment package for Orange Lakes, a 118-unit development to be constructed in Orange.

Developed by C. Robert Langslet & Son of Long Beach, the project will consist of 100 one-bedroom and loft units and 18 two-bedroom units, constructed around a system of man-made lakes, streams and waterfalls.

The housing units are scheduled to sell from \$33,000 to \$47,750. Under the financing package, individual, permanent mortgage loans to buyers at 80 per cent and 90 per cent of sales price will be provided at prevailing over-the-counter market rates.

The Orange Lakes planned unit development is patterned after the El Dorado Lake Condominium development in Long Beach which the Langslet firm co-developed.

IN COOL HUNTINGTON BEACH

# NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40

## HURRY-80 SALES IN JUST 60 DAYS

### NEW FURNISHED MODELS

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a new way of life at one of So. California's finest recreation-oriented communities. The condominium concept of leisure living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed by a professional firm. COUNTRY-CLUB BENEFITS INCLUDE: A million-dollar recreation center (17,000 square feet under roof), with clubhouse, featuring dining, card, and billiards room, art studio, photo lab, and pottery-woodworking shops. Swimming pool, hot whirlpool bath; gymnasium; putting green; regulation size tennis courts; paddle tennis court and 24-hour attended entry.

### NEW SINGLE STORY PLANS

**ALL INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:**  
Cateric "all new" eye-level, pilot-less range and oven; wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, all bedrooms and hallways; spacious garden patios, dramatic atriums or exciting entry courtyards; enclosed single garages, 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths.

(714) 536-8847      MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.

# \$30,990 TO \$46,990

# Huntington Landmark

BY SIGNAL LANDMARK PROPERTIES, INC., ONE OF THE SIGNAL COMPANIES

# HOME ECONOMICS

YOUR NEW COUNTRY VILLAGE HOME INCLUDES ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES:

- DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
- LUSH WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- BUILT-IN RANGE, CONTAINERS
- CLEANING OVEN, DISHWASHER
- DISPOSAL, AIR CONDITIONING, LAZAR, WAX, POLISH, TUB, SHOWER
- MINI-BAR, CLOSET, CLOSET
- WIDE SWIMMING POOL, 10' x 14'
- POOL, 10' x 14'
- WATER, 10' x 14'
- LOW, LOW IN TEREST RATES.

## \$21,900 to \$27,250

**COUNTRY VILLAGE ... a friendly adult oriented community**

**TODAY'S  
CLASSIFIED FEATURE**  
Antiques & Classics 1845  
41 BUICK SPECIAL, dr. 2nd  
owner, Orig. throughout, \$2780.  
Must See! 425-4303 (QXW 537)  
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FOR MORE  
ANTIQUE & CLASSIC CARS

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**SUPER ECONOMY**

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CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE IN SO. CALIF.

**FINAL REDUCTION ON NEW '75's**

## NEW '75 MONZA

TOWNE COUPE

4 cylinder, tinted glass, sport mirrors, deluxe AM radio,  
etc. Stk. 1254. Ser. 1M2785C236340.

LIST  
PRICE

**\$4219**  
**\$3664**

\$199 DN.

\$104 PER MO.

\$3664 is the total cash price plus tax & fee. Deferred price is \$1991 net, tax, fee and finance charges for 48 mos. or approval of your credit. APR 14.99%.

18 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

## NEW '75 MONZA

2+2 HATCHBACK

V8, automatic, power brakes, body side mouldings,  
tinted glass, AM radio, H.D. radiator, radial wsw tires.  
Stk. 895. Ser. 1R07H42138353.

LIST  
PRICE

**\$4957**  
**\$4279**

\$199 DN.

\$122 PER MO.

\$4279 is the total cash price plus tax & fee. Deferred price is \$3655 net, tax, fee and finance charges for 48 mos. or approval of your credit. APR 14.99%.

3 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

## NEW '75 NOVA

CUST. HATCHBACK.

V8, automatic, factory air, power steering & brakes,  
radio, tinted glass, etc. Ser. 1Y17

LIST  
PRICE

**\$5116**  
**\$4367**

\$199 DN.

\$124 PER MO.

\$4367 is the total cash price plus tax & fee. Deferred price is \$6151 net, tax, fee and finance charges for 48 mos. or approval of your credit. APR 14.99%.

## NEW '75 VEGA

GT HATCHBACK

4 speed, AM radio, cust. interior, dlx. bumpers. Stk. 41.  
Ser. 1V77B5C104097.

LIST  
PRICE

**\$4012**  
**\$3516**

\$199 DN.

\$99 PER MO.

\$3516 is the total cash price plus tax & fee. Deferred price is \$4951 net, tax, fee and finance charges for 48 mos. or approval of your credit. APR 14.99%.

6 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

# HARBOR CHEVROLET



\*Gas mileage figures  
are EPA estimates.  
The actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type  
of driving you do, vehicle condition and available engine  
power.

**\*36 MPG**  
**27 MPG**  
Highway  
City

## CHEVETTE SALE

### BRAND NEW '76 SCOOTER

It has more front seat leg room than a Datsun 8-  
210 and more rear seat head room than a VW  
Rabbit. It has one of the shortest turning circles in  
the world, and you can get service and parts here  
or, if you are traveling, at over 6000 Chevrolet  
dealers across the U.S.A. Stk. 780

Ser. 1J0816Y220041

**\$176 DOWN**

**\$2899**

**\$82 PER MO.**

\$2899 is the total cash price plus tax & fee. Deferred price is \$4122 net, tax, fee and finance charges for 48 mos. or approval of your credit. APR 14.99%.

25 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

### NEW '76 MALIBU

2-DOOR

6 cylinder, automatic, power  
steering, body side mouldings,  
wsw tires, power steering &  
brakes, etc. Stk. 239.

LIST PRICE \$4792

**\$4222**

### NEW '76 MONTE CARLO

V8, automatic, power steering  
& brakes, factory air, tilt  
wheel, body mouldings, radial  
wsw tires, dlx. AM radio, etc.  
Stk. 762.

LIST PRICE \$5963

**\$5389**

### NEW '76 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE

V8, automatic, power steering  
& brakes, radial wsw tires,  
dlx. AM radio, remote control  
mirror, etc. Stk. 586.

LIST PRICE \$5999

**\$5183**

Prices valid thru  
Tues., March 30, 1976

## TAKE YOUR CHOICE

**\$199 DN.** **\$107 PER MO.**



NEW '76 STEPSIDE

Stk. 771  
Ser. CC01462122925

**\$3752**



NEW '76 LUV

Stk. 514 Ser. C1M1458205746

**\$3752**



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## HARBOR CHEVROLET

is proud to introduce  
two professional  
salesmen who have  
served the Long  
Beach Area for many  
years.



GEO. CHRISTIAN



## QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

### '74 AMC

GREMLIN

6 cyl., auto trans., R&H,  
air cond., cust. ext. & int.  
Lic. 8191J1

**\$2699**

### '71 VEGA

2 DOOR

3 speed, 4 cyl. R&H, fact. air, Blue  
in color. Stk. 693A

**\$1499**

### '70 DART

SWINGER

V8, auto trans., per strg.,  
R&H, air cond., white  
Lic. 418AKX

**\$1699**

### '73 AMC

SPORTABOUT

Station Wagon, 6 cyl., auto trans.,  
per strg. R&H, air cond.,  
cust. ext. & int. Lic. 494GHD

**\$3299**

### '74 MALIBU

STA WAG.

9 pass., V8, auto  
trans., per steering R&H,  
fact. air. 459KPK

**\$3299**

### '72 VEGA

STA. WAGON

4 speed, R&H, etc.  
Green in color. 882BMY

**\$AVE**

### '74 CHEV

VAN

V8, auto trans., per strg.,  
R&H, air cond., white  
Lic. 29993T

**\$3999**

### '74 IMPALA

4-DOOR

V8, auto trans., per strg., R&H,  
air cond., vinyl roof, tilt wh.  
Lic. 4201YF

**\$3299**

### '75 CORVETTE

T-TOP

350 V8, auto trans., per strg.,  
AM FM stereo, per winds.,  
low miles. Lic. 2541WM

**\$8599**

### '74 PLYMOUTH

STA. WAGON

Satellite, V8, auto trans., per strg.,  
R&H, air cond., rack

**\$3299**

### '75 PLYMOUTH

DUSTER CPE.

Start us, auto trans.,  
per strg., R&H, gold  
Lic. 639KKG

**\$3299**

### '74 CHEV

1/2 TON P.U.

Fleetside Cheyenne 4 wh. dr., V8,  
auto trans., per strg., R&H, air cond.  
Lic. A20150

**\$4799**

### '75 MONTE CARLO

COUPE

V8, auto trans., per strg., R&H,  
air cond., vinyl roof, tilt wh.  
Lic. 1341WV

**\$4399**

### '75 NOVA

COUPE

V8, auto trans., per strg., R&H,  
air cond., tilt wh., vinyl roof  
Lic. 344MCF

**\$3399**

### '73 RANCHERO

SQUIRE

Pickup, V8, auto trans., per steering,  
R&H, fact. air vinyl roof, 9127SP

**\$3599**



THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FWY.

**3770 CHERRY AVENUE**  
**LONG BEACH**

Metro Long Beach  
**426-3341**

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9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Orange County  
**527-8779**



























# CAL Says . . .

I'LL GIVE YOU A BEAUTIFUL 8x10 COLORPHOTO

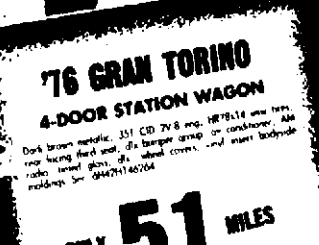
That's Right!

A BEAUTIFUL 8x10 COLOR PHOTOGRAPH OF YOU AND YOUR FAMILY TAKEN BY TOP QUALITY PROFESSIONAL STUDIO . . . JUST BRING IN THIS AD . . . NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

**free!**



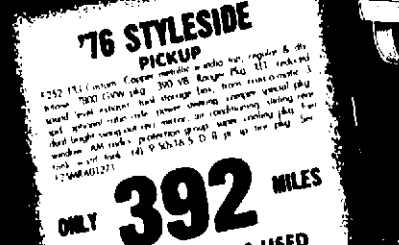
**'76 PINTO MGP 2-DR.**  
2.3L OHV engine, front disc brakes, solid steel suspension, bucket seats, color painted car, air, carpet, power windows, radio, stereo, door locks, power steering, bumper guards, Ser. O.  
ONLY **965** MILES  
MUST BE SOLD AS USED  
Full Factory Warranty



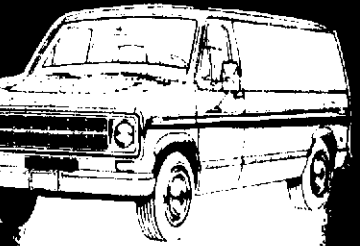
**'76 GRAN TORINO**  
4-DOOR STATION WAGON  
Dark brown metallic, 3.0L V-6 engine, 187,814 miles, power windows, door locks, power steering, radio, stereo, door locks, bumper guards, Ser. O.  
ONLY **51** MILES  
MUST BE SOLD AS USED  
Full Factory Warranty



**'76 GRANADA**  
4-DOOR GHIA SEDAN  
2.0L OHV engine, 187,814 miles, power windows, door locks, power steering, radio, stereo, door locks, bumper guards, Ser. O.  
ONLY **660** MILES  
MUST BE SOLD AS USED  
Full Factory Warranty



**'76 STYLESIDE**  
PICKUP  
2.3L OHV engine, 187,814 miles, power windows, door locks, power steering, radio, stereo, door locks, bumper guards, Ser. O.  
ONLY **392** MILES  
MUST BE SOLD AS USED  
Full Factory Warranty



**'76 E150 124**  
CARGO VAN  
2.3L OHV engine, 187,814 miles, power windows, door locks, power steering, radio, stereo, door locks, bumper guards, Ser. O.  
ONLY **176** MILES  
MUST BE SOLD AS USED  
Full Factory Warranty

**EVERY USED CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN SAFETY CHECKED**  
Includes: tires, brakes, lights, horn, windshield wipers, seat belts, steering, etc.  
**DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE**

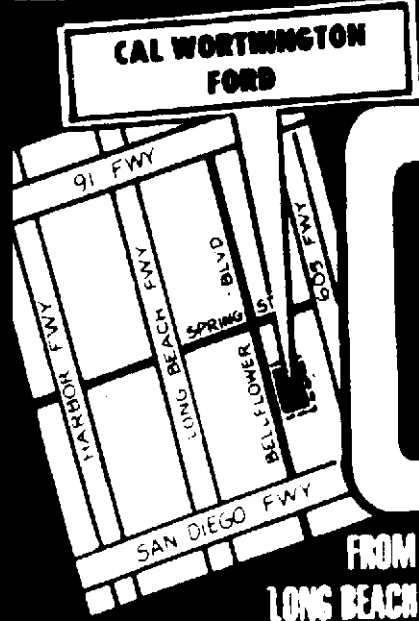
**EVERY USED CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN TUNED WITH THE MOST MODERN ULTRAVIOLET RAY DIAGNOSTIC EQUIPMENT AND MEETS ALL FEDERAL & STATE STANDARDS.**

<b>'73 FORD</b> PINTO WAGON Auto, R&H, air cond., luggage rack, wsw tires, tinted glass. (270GFI) <b>\$1495</b>	<b>'75 FORD</b> GRAN TORINO Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (554MCD) <b>\$2895</b>	<b>'75 DODGE</b> SPORTSMAN 10 Passenger, auto trans, R&H, per str, (264MCK) <b>\$3495</b>	<b>'74 FORD</b> COUNTRY SEDAN Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (843CY) <b>\$2595</b>	<b>'73 MERCURY</b> MARQUIS BROOKHAM Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (275WAI) <b>\$1995</b>
<b>'74 DODGE</b> DART SWINGER SPECIAL Auto trans, R&H, per str, wsw tires, tinted glass. (412KYU) <b>\$2595</b>	<b>'73 PLYMOUTH</b> VALIANT Auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (554MCD) <b>\$1595</b>	<b>'74 FORD</b> GRAN TORINO Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (270GFI) <b>\$2195</b>	<b>'73 CHEVROLET</b> NOVA Auto trans, R&H, per str, wsw tires, tinted glass. (569KGI) <b>\$1995</b>	<b>'73 FORD</b> ECONOLINE VAN Automatic transmission, radio, heater, (427HAI) <b>\$2395</b>
<b>'74 FORD</b> GALAXIE 500 Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (516KBL) <b>\$2095</b>	<b>'73 FORD</b> TORINO SQUARE Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (364HRH) <b>\$1995</b>	<b>'75 FORD</b> MAVERICK Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (572ME) <b>\$2895</b>	<b>'73 FORD</b> GRAN TORINO WAGON Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (516KBL) <b>\$2395</b>	<b>'73 FORD</b> ECONOLINE VAN Automatic transmission, radio, heater, (427HAI) <b>\$2195</b>
<b>'73 BUICK</b> LESABRE CUSTOM Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (370HRC) <b>\$1995</b>	<b>'73 FORD</b> LTD Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (564GKA) <b>\$1795</b>	<b>'75 CHEVROLET</b> MALIBU CLASSIC Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (274J4) <b>\$3195</b>	<b>'72 FORD</b> GALAXIE Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (572ME) <b>\$1295</b>	<b>'73 OLDS</b> ROYALE Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (564GKA) <b>\$1995</b>
<b>'73 FORD</b> GRAN TORINO Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (516KBL) <b>\$1895</b>	<b>'74 DODGE</b> VAN Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (516KBL) <b>\$2595</b>	<b>'75 PLYMOUTH</b> VALIANT BROOKHAM Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (516KBL) <b>\$3195</b>	<b>'73 CHEVROLET</b> MALIBU Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (516KBL) <b>\$1795</b>	<b>'73 CHEVROLET</b> IMPALA Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (516KBL) <b>\$1195</b>
<b>'75 PLYMOUTH</b> VALIANT BROOKHAM Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (516KBL) <b>\$3195</b>	<b>'73 DODGE</b> VAN Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (516KBL) <b>\$2295</b>	<b>'73 FORD</b> COUNTRY SEDAN Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (516KBL) <b>\$1995</b>	<b>'74 FORD</b> PINTO Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (516KBL) <b>\$1995</b>	<b>'73 PLYMOUTH</b> SUBURBAN WAGON Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (516KBL) <b>\$1895</b>
<b>'72 FORD</b> GALAXIE 500 Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (516KBL) <b>\$1295</b>	<b>'73 DODGE</b> CHARGER Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (516KBL) <b>\$1995</b>	<b>'74 MERCURY</b> MONTEGO MX Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (516KBL) <b>\$2595</b>	<b>'73 PLYMOUTH</b> VALIANT Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (516KBL) <b>\$1595</b>	<b>'74 CHEV</b> VEGA Auto, R&H, air cond., power steering, wsw tires, tinted glass. (516KBL) <b>\$1795</b>

**(18) FORDS**  
MUST BE SOLD AS USED  
(9) 1976 FORDS & (13) 1975's  
We sell new cars by the thousands. Occasionally, we sell a car and the deal doesn't go through. Then, we're stuck with a USED CAR! These cars have little or no mileage and are still under complete factory NEW CAR WARRANTY. Buy now and SAVE THE DEPRECIATION!!!

**ASK ABOUT OUR TOTAL WARRANTY 1 YEAR 12,000 MILES**  
If you select our total warranty, you get a one year or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential, etc. If any thing goes wrong with the power train, return the car to Worthington Ford - we'll fix it, and it doesn't cost you one dime.

**FREE 10 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE**  
Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the car for any reason, bring it back and exchange it for any other car of equal value or receive full credit toward the purchase of a later model car or even a new car.



# CAL WORTHINGTON

I'LL STAND ON MY HEAD TO BEAT ALL DEALS  
GO SEE CAL!



**FROM LONG BEACH 420-3333**  
**FROM ORANGE COUNTY 995-2323**  
2850 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
LONG BEACH  
OPEN DAILY & SUN. 'TIL MIDNIGHT









**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Cerritos Area 1127**  
**RING AROUND THE CONDO'S!**  
We have converted the condo market into a great investment opportunity. Great for beginner buyers from \$50,500.  
924-6611

**Real Estate Store**  
**Executive "Showplace"**  
Newly decorated, 4 bedrooms, family room, brick fireplace. Swimming pool & spa for outdoor fun. 1 year old A real dream home. Call today. 924-6611

**TRULY A CASA BONITA**  
Conveys a 4.2 story, 2 1/2 bath home in the Cerritos area. Features a full dining room, covered patio, water softener, stone fireplace from service. Shopping Center. Super buy at \$63,750.

**PATIENTS PAY**  
If you are one of those buyers who have waited for a Parkside 102 here in the Cerritos area, call today. 924-6611

**PATIO HOME**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
OPEN TODAY 1-5.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

**DeBenedictis Realty**  
Round The Clock  
431-2507

**SUMMER PARADISE**  
Sparkling pool surrounded by beautiful landscaping. Call today. 924-6611

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CERRITOS SPECIALISTS  
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**OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Cerritos Area 1127**  
**TROPICAL PARADISE**  
Elegant 3 br. 2 1/2 bath home. Features formal dining area, huge family room with stone fireplace, covered patio, swimming pool & spa. Call today. 924-6611

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**Executive "Showplace"**  
Newly decorated, 4 bedrooms, family room, brick fireplace. Swimming pool & spa for outdoor fun. 1 year old A real dream home. Call today. 924-6611

**TRULY A CASA BONITA**  
Conveys a 4.2 story, 2 1/2 bath home in the Cerritos area. Features a full dining room, covered patio, water softener, stone fireplace from service. Shopping Center. Super buy at \$63,750.

**PATIENTS PAY**  
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**PATIO HOME**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
OPEN TODAY 1-5.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

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**OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Cerritos Area 1127**  
**OPEN HOUSE SAT SUN 1-5**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

**Real Estate Store**  
**Executive "Showplace"**  
Newly decorated, 4 bedrooms, family room, brick fireplace. Swimming pool & spa for outdoor fun. 1 year old A real dream home. Call today. 924-6611

**TRULY A CASA BONITA**  
Conveys a 4.2 story, 2 1/2 bath home in the Cerritos area. Features a full dining room, covered patio, water softener, stone fireplace from service. Shopping Center. Super buy at \$63,750.

**PATIENTS PAY**  
If you are one of those buyers who have waited for a Parkside 102 here in the Cerritos area, call today. 924-6611

**PATIO HOME**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
OPEN TODAY 1-5.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

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**OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Country Square 1160**  
**Betty Brown's Beauties**  
**OPEN 807 ROSINA**  
**REDUCED**  
Tr. level, tastefully decorated. Central air, 4 br., 2 1/2 bath. Bonus rm. with diving board & slide. Sunroom on deck.  
Betty Brown 436-2128

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**Executive "Showplace"**  
Newly decorated, 4 bedrooms, family room, brick fireplace. Swimming pool & spa for outdoor fun. 1 year old A real dream home. Call today. 924-6611

**TRULY A CASA BONITA**  
Conveys a 4.2 story, 2 1/2 bath home in the Cerritos area. Features a full dining room, covered patio, water softener, stone fireplace from service. Shopping Center. Super buy at \$63,750.

**PATIENTS PAY**  
If you are one of those buyers who have waited for a Parkside 102 here in the Cerritos area, call today. 924-6611

**PATIO HOME**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
OPEN TODAY 1-5.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

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**OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Lakewood Area 1175**  
**A REAL DOLLHOUSE**  
2 brs with beautiful fireplace. Lndroom, den, 3 baths. Sunroom. Call today. 924-6611

**Real Estate Store**  
**Executive "Showplace"**  
Newly decorated, 4 bedrooms, family room, brick fireplace. Swimming pool & spa for outdoor fun. 1 year old A real dream home. Call today. 924-6611

**TRULY A CASA BONITA**  
Conveys a 4.2 story, 2 1/2 bath home in the Cerritos area. Features a full dining room, covered patio, water softener, stone fireplace from service. Shopping Center. Super buy at \$63,750.

**PATIENTS PAY**  
If you are one of those buyers who have waited for a Parkside 102 here in the Cerritos area, call today. 924-6611

**PATIO HOME**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
OPEN TODAY 1-5.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

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**OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Lakewood Area 1175**  
**3 BEDROOMS \$36,500**  
TAKE OVER 4 1/2 year old home. 3 br, 2 1/2 bath. Sunroom. Call today. 924-6611

**Real Estate Store**  
**Executive "Showplace"**  
Newly decorated, 4 bedrooms, family room, brick fireplace. Swimming pool & spa for outdoor fun. 1 year old A real dream home. Call today. 924-6611

**TRULY A CASA BONITA**  
Conveys a 4.2 story, 2 1/2 bath home in the Cerritos area. Features a full dining room, covered patio, water softener, stone fireplace from service. Shopping Center. Super buy at \$63,750.

**PATIENTS PAY**  
If you are one of those buyers who have waited for a Parkside 102 here in the Cerritos area, call today. 924-6611

**PATIO HOME**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
OPEN TODAY 1-5.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

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**OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**La Mirada 1192**  
**OPEN 1476 Greenwood**  
Beautiful 3 br, 2 1/2 bath home. Features formal dining area, huge family room with stone fireplace, covered patio, swimming pool & spa. Call today. 924-6611

**Real Estate Store**  
**Executive "Showplace"**  
Newly decorated, 4 bedrooms, family room, brick fireplace. Swimming pool & spa for outdoor fun. 1 year old A real dream home. Call today. 924-6611

**TRULY A CASA BONITA**  
Conveys a 4.2 story, 2 1/2 bath home in the Cerritos area. Features a full dining room, covered patio, water softener, stone fireplace from service. Shopping Center. Super buy at \$63,750.

**PATIENTS PAY**  
If you are one of those buyers who have waited for a Parkside 102 here in the Cerritos area, call today. 924-6611

**PATIO HOME**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
OPEN TODAY 1-5.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

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**OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Los Cerritos 1216**  
**2 STORY CAPE COD**  
A DREAM HOME. 4 br, 2 1/2 bath. Sunroom. Call today. 924-6611

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**Executive "Showplace"**  
Newly decorated, 4 bedrooms, family room, brick fireplace. Swimming pool & spa for outdoor fun. 1 year old A real dream home. Call today. 924-6611

**TRULY A CASA BONITA**  
Conveys a 4.2 story, 2 1/2 bath home in the Cerritos area. Features a full dining room, covered patio, water softener, stone fireplace from service. Shopping Center. Super buy at \$63,750.

**PATIENTS PAY**  
If you are one of those buyers who have waited for a Parkside 102 here in the Cerritos area, call today. 924-6611

**PATIO HOME**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
OPEN TODAY 1-5.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

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**OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**North Long Beach 1220**  
**OPEN 1476 Greenwood**  
Beautiful 3 br, 2 1/2 bath home. Features formal dining area, huge family room with stone fireplace, covered patio, swimming pool & spa. Call today. 924-6611

**Real Estate Store**  
**Executive "Showplace"**  
Newly decorated, 4 bedrooms, family room, brick fireplace. Swimming pool & spa for outdoor fun. 1 year old A real dream home. Call today. 924-6611

**TRULY A CASA BONITA**  
Conveys a 4.2 story, 2 1/2 bath home in the Cerritos area. Features a full dining room, covered patio, water softener, stone fireplace from service. Shopping Center. Super buy at \$63,750.

**PATIENTS PAY**  
If you are one of those buyers who have waited for a Parkside 102 here in the Cerritos area, call today. 924-6611

**PATIO HOME**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
OPEN TODAY 1-5.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

**Real Estate Store**  
**Century 21 Realty**  
CERRITOS SPECIALISTS  
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**OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5**  
1127 GARDINER CT.  
Lndroom, den, 3 baths.  
Air cond. many more extras.

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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
1245  
**Park Estates**  
1 each room & bath opens on a private garden patio or large pool area in this impressive 3 bedroom home. Features include: large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
Palmer Wentworth 434-6731  
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

**AREA'S BEST BUY**  
Warm & charming 7 BR. & den for 3 bedrooms. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
Charles Lane 439-3488  
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

**TAKE ADVANTAGE**  
\$17,000 DOWN  
Own a beautiful 3 BR. family room home with less than 1% cash down. Call for details.  
Gerald Gianni 596-7180  
CAPRI REALTY

**Plaza Area** 1248  
Now look here!  
Can you add \$400 to a bank 1200 sq. ft. Plaza home which is a great buy for \$44,000? Call for details.  
Gerald Gianni 596-7180  
CAPRI REALTY

**IMMACULATE 3 BDRM.**  
2 BATH HOME WITH MANY EXTRAS, INCLUDING 21X26 FAMILY RM WITH WET-BAR.  
THIS WON'T LAST. SEE TODAY!  
FRANCES JOHNSON 433-4024  
JOHN READ REALTY 434-9316

**OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5**  
3544 HEATHER  
PRICE REDUCTION  
Enjoy all of your BBQ parties under a covered patio. This home features a "dream" kitchen, 3 living rooms, fireplace, relaxation in living room, a good family room.  
FRANCES JOHNSON 433-4024  
JOHN READ REALTY 434-9316

**A RANCHO GEM**  
In a beautiful setting there is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, a wet bar, patio & lovely pool. Located in the popular Rancho area, this home is a real gem.  
425-1221

**SKINNY DIP!**  
In your own sparkling pool there is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, a wet bar, patio & lovely pool. Located in the popular Rancho area, this home is a real gem.  
425-1221

**LOOK! 4-BR "RANCHO"**  
Criminally painted in a soft pastel color, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is a real gem. Call for details.  
425-1203

**Pool, Jacuzzi**  
Near El Dorado Park  
Beautiful home, beautiful location. Call for details.  
JOHN READ REALTY 421-1251

**TARBELL**  
Plaza Biggie  
Over 2,000 sq. ft. of family room in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, a wet bar, patio & lovely pool. Located in the popular Rancho area, this home is a real gem.  
425-1203

**ATTENTION VETS!**  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
JOHN READ REALTY 421-1251

**El Dorado Park Area**  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
1255  
**EXECUTIVE HOMES**  
By DeBenedictis Realty  
OPEN TODAY 1-5  
2641 COPA DE ORO  
12161 MARTHA ANN DR  
3312 OAK KNOLL  
17182 WEATHERBY RD  
11891 WEATHERBY RD  
19192 WEATHERBY RD  
DeBenedictis Realty  
431-2507

**ROSSMOOR PLUS!**  
All the extras you can ask for in a home. Fully equipped kitchen, central air conditioning, carpeting, tile floors, and more. Call for details.  
CENTURY 21  
ROSSMOOR REALTY  
596-2441

**OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5**  
11852 FOSTER ROAD  
3 BR. + FAMILY ROOM  
Play formal dining room, custom built pool, large lot, 3 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
CALL UNITED PROPERTIES  
1213-1213

**Price Reduced to \$72,900**  
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, a wet bar, patio & lovely pool. Located in the popular Rancho area, this home is a real gem.  
CALL UNITED PROPERTIES  
1213-1213

**11391 KENSINGTON**  
OPEN FIRST TIME  
Shaking up the market with a new model home. Call for details.  
VIRKING REALTY  
426-0110

**San Pedro** 1240  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
425-5396

**DeBenedictis Realty**  
College Park East  
OPEN 404 DOGWOOD  
Call for details.  
421-1251

**Capri Realty Inc.**  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
421-1251

**\$6000 Reduction!**  
CUSTOM HOME  
TOP OF THE HILL  
Call for details.  
DICK CARLSON 431-5268  
JOHN READ REALTY 421-1251

**EXECUTIVE HOME**  
Ideal location, close to schools and shopping. Call for details.  
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**WOODSY SETTING**  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**TARBELL**  
NEW LISTING  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5  
280 GOLDENWOOD  
Call for details.  
421-1251

**ATTRACTIVE HOME**  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
1245  
**ENTERTAINMENT DELIGHT**  
A house you can't afford to lose. Call for details.  
213-596-4411

**Wilmington** 1290  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
421-1251

**Wrigley** 1295  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**Signal Hill** 1270  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**State College Area** 1275  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**LA MARINA ESTATES**  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**Westside** 1285  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**Orange County** 1320  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**ALL AREAS** 1320  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
1285  
**ALMOST NEW**  
4-BEDROOM, 3-BATH  
A beautiful home with 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**Desperate!!**  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**Flowers and Trees**  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**REMODELED**  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS** 1320  
**GI-TRY GI OR FHA**  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
421-1251

**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS** 1335  
**GI-TRY GI OR FHA**  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS** 1335  
**GI-TRY GI OR FHA**  
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**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS** 1335  
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**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS** 1335  
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**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS** 1375  
**GI-TRY GI OR FHA**  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS** 1375  
**GI-TRY GI OR FHA**  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS** 1375  
**GI-TRY GI OR FHA**  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS** 1375  
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**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS** 1445  
**S & S GOLDENWEST**  
A beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, and extensive landscaping. Call for details.  
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**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS** 1445  
**S & S GOLDENWEST**  
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**Mobile Homes for Sale 1540**  
**LOW RENT**  
A beautiful 1970 LA PAZ 2 BR. 2 Bath. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call for details.  
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**SAVE \$\$\$**  
1700 Front & Rear BR. 2 Bath. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call for details.  
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**\$5500**  
2 or with screen porch. Call for details.  
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**Spectacular Special**  
Looking for a 2 or 3 BR. 2 bath home in Westminster? Call for details.  
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**Value of Week**  
2 Story Townhome in Westminster. Call for details.  
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**S & S MAYBROOK**  
Lam & Plaster Home  
Lovely 2 story, 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath. Call for details.  
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**\$5 Stupendous Buy \$5**  
A beautiful 1970 LA PAZ 2 BR. 2 Bath. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call for details.  
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**PRESTIGE AREA**  
Artistic setting, beautiful 2 bed room home. Call for details.  
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**PRESTIGE AREA**  
Artistic setting, beautiful 2 bed room home. Call for details.  
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**ADULTS Leisure Living**  
Enjoy Your Privacy in a Country Club atmosphere in one of our many reasonably priced homes.  
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**TRY THIS!**  
Lovely 2 bedroom in security gated park near Long Beach Marina, includes carpets, drapes, builtins, porch & awning. Only \$12,995.  
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**CALL FOR INFO 925-7447**  
**METROPOLITAN MOBILE HOMES**  
Buena Park Orange County BRAND NEW  
Executive Mobile Home Community designed for luxurious living. Call for details.  
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**LOT LIQUIDATION SALE**  
TRAVELER SILVERSTREAK GOLDEN SPECIAL  
Call for details.  
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**ASTRO PROWLER**  
WEEKEND SPECIAL  
Call for details.  
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**MOBILE HOMES BY THE BEACH**  
All types & price ranges. Call for details.  
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**\$HUNT B.C.S (MATURE ADULTS)**  
Call for details.  
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**CAREFREE**  
Call for details.  
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**ADULT PARK**  
Call for details.  
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**ADULT PET PARK**  
Call for details.  
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**WANT SGL LADY**  
Call for details.  
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**Trailer Services & Storage**  
Call for details.  
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LEASE CAR RETURNS IN  
makes, arriving daily.  
1955, 1956 E. Spring.

CORP 1965 E 34-1142 1704  
5309.

**Public Notice**  
LIQUIDATION  
SALE  
'63 AMC Rambler .....  
Lic. PDUAJ0  
'65 Pontiac .....  
Lic. PDK435

13	UN 2000
5	UN 2000

**NEW CAR  
DEALER TRADES**

'70 Chevy  
Wagon, Ltc. SSP236

'67 Olds  
F85, Ltr. SQD441

'67 Lincoln  
Ltc. YGFA39

'68 Chrysler  
Ltc. 6PPL05

'69 Ford  
Coupe, Ltr. YVP238

'71 Vega  
Ltc. 922C4W

Firebird Lic. US3187

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**MARCH CLEARANCE**  
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**HOLIDAY EXCLUSIVE!**  
2 Year or 74,000 Miles. The low  
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Call today for more details.  
Additional to free air condition  
new car.

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1471 and Beach Blvd. 399.

**'73 AMC HORNET**  
Economy's a colluder engine,  
power windows, power door  
locks, like new. 101,917

**\$2795**

**VERNE HOLMES DODGE**  
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**'75 AMC MATADOR**  
Air conditioned, 1 mile left!  
Extra well kept, power  
steering, power windows,  
vinyl top. Weekend only at

HOLIDAY AMC

**'71 AMC HORNET**  
Air conditioned  
steering, automatic shift,  
heater etc. Weekend \$1990  
\$675 C

**HOLIDAY AMC**  
1427 Long Beach Blvd 599

**'72 AMC BROUGHAM**  
Air conditioned & Donah  
steering, automatic shift,  
heater, stereo, power windows.  
B.L. BAKER SALE \$1990  
**HOLIDAY AMC**  
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**'75 AMC HORNET**  
**SPORTABOUT**  
3 spd over drive unit, auto 2800  
Weekend Special \$1990  
**HOLIDAY AMC**  
1427 Long Beach Blvd 599

**'75 AMC PACER SI**

F. 1977 237 engine, air  
sh. radio, heater, roof rack

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14271 1000 Beach Blvd. #2  
Call 726-1111

73 A/C Supermarket Way Lak  
19300 mi. 1994, 1995, 1996  
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**BRADEN & SON MO**  
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**MUST SELL**  
71 A/C 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997  
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68 American Jewelers Inc  
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71 A/C Grenville 3.304 V8  
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## 1855 SELL YOUR C

Antique - Clay  
Special Inter  
For  
**CASH**  
at the  
Fourth Ann  
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Collector C  
Auction  
May 1 and 2, 1984  
Civic Auditorium  
Santa Monica, Calif.  
**CONSIGN TODAY**

1









# MOTOR LOG TO SAN DIEGO'S ROYAL INN

## DBZ means performance

Story and Photos  
By BILL EMERY  
Associate Auto Editor

United States Grand Prix West, the historic first Formula One race through the streets of Long Beach today, brings a new image of this city to millions of people the world over as they watch the action on TV and read the results in the print media.

The race has inspired at least one Long Beach area car dealer to modify one of the models he has for sale and display it during the event. A race driver himself, Dick Barbour, owner of Dick Barbour Datsun at 5800 Lincoln in Cypress, and his staff of racing mechanics have engineered the complete makeover of this year's most popular sports car, the Datsun 280Z, turning it into a \$13,500 de-tuned racer.

We borrowed this sporty and luxurious DBZ and took it to one of San Diego's newest and largest convention-resort hotels near the center of the city overlooking the bay on Harbor Drive. Royal Inn at the Wharf in California's first city is considered San Diego's largest hotel. The complex includes three high rise buildings, a com-

plex of shops, pools, gourmet dining and entertainment.

The sports car and innovative hotel complement each other. Both are a sign of the better times in store and both are the epitome of design and gracious living.

Barbour, a race driver himself for the past 8 years, holds 2 class championships, several lap records and 25 wins in IMSA National Championship and SCCA Trans Am series racing. He recently entered 5 races and won 4 and plans to be competing in National events throughout the year with Datsun 280Z cars.

The DBZ motor log car comes equipped with a 5-speed transmission coupled to a special equal lock differential with lower gears which gives the car quick acceleration at any speed in any gear. The fifth gear is much like an overdrive and saves considerable gasoline mileage at higher speed driving on long trips.

Special equipment on the DBZ includes B.B.S. wheels, which are 100 per cent magnesium and very light in weight. These are the same wheels used on most Long Beach Grand Prix cars and

are put together in three pieces. The outside can be changed to fit different widths of tires as desired. A set of four of these wheels retails for just \$1,400.

Suspension of the DBZ is completely race tuned and is further modified with heavy-duty sway bars front and rear. Special springs lower the car to give it true race-car handling while retaining a comfortable sports car ride.

Interior of the DBZ is something else to behold. Deep-set racing bucket seats are padded and form-fitting to hold you firm in an upright position when cornering at high speeds. The glove-soft vinyl blends with the interior decor and the seats are actually orthopedically designed to give your back full support. They are amazingly comfortable and tireless on a long trip.

A formula racing steering wheel, which is somewhat smaller in diameter than the standard wheel, adds to the feel of performance behind the wheel... along with the short-throw wood-grained shift.

Outside, the DBZ is instantly recognized as something special with the flaired wheel wells front and rear and the racing damper across the front and spoiler across the rear. Special paint and striping emphasize this specialty car's racing heritage, and, should it be challenged to perform, it can top out at around 130 mph with its factory-equipped engine set up for maximum performance while still meeting state and federal standards.

Of the 62 Royal Inns in 18 states (3 in San Diego alone) Royal Inn at the Wharf with 625 rooms and suites overlooking San Diego Bay is by far the largest.

It was built in anticipation of supplying the finest convention facilities in the country for the Republican convention a short time back. Although the facility has weathered some discon-

certing times, it is now doing a booming business in the convention trade and quite regularly fills to capacity.

Just across the street from the beautifully restored clipper ship Star of India on the Embarcadero and famed Anthony's Sea Food Grotto, Royal Inn's 3 majestic high-rise hotel complexes boasts of having its own Anthony's Harborside restaurant on the premise, serving outstanding American cuisine including seafoods on an all-new menu.

Below the restaurant in the Sunset cocktail lounge singer Cyndi Cain's 4-piece group entertain five nights a week with nostalgic hits from the '60s on. A highly entertaining group, the band manages to get the audience to participate individually and holds them in true showmanship fashion.

In the Purple Jester Lounge Juan Robles holds the spotlight alone with his songs and guitar packing them in night after night. Both lounges offer facilities for dancing and both facilities are well used.

Swedish saunas for both men and women, huge therapy pools and a heated swimming pool add to the recreational facilities in the complex. Specialty shops line the bayfront and offer a wide variety of goods and services including both men's and women's clothing shops, beauty parlor, tobacco and pipe shop, travel agency and more.

All rooms and suites provide color TV, individually controlled heating and air conditioning and direct dial telephones. Private balconies, separate dressing areas, built-in wet bars with refrigerators are available in the deluxe suites and family units.

The Royal Inn is first class all the way and you can't hardly beat getting there and back driving a DBZ. It'll take the drum out of "humdrum" and leave you humming all the way.



DBZ, THE NEWEST, WITH STAR OF INDIA, OLDEST



JUAN ROBLES ENTERTAINS IN THE PURPLE JESTER



ANTHONY'S HARBORSIDE RESTAURANT IS GOURMET



ROYAL INN IS THREE TOWERING BUILDINGS

# THE PERFORMERS

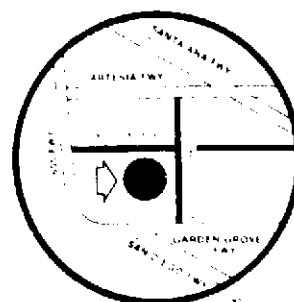
Dick Barbour DATSUN

## Custom PICKUPS

## TOP QUALITY TRADES

<b>1972 DATSUN 510 WAGON</b> 4 spd., rad. htr., air, excellent economy (629 G.N.J.) <b>\$1599</b>	<b>1975 DATSUN B210</b> AM, FM, V. top, very well maintained (405 MYE) <b>\$2999</b>
<b>1975 DATSUN PICKUP</b> Only 6,000 mi., short wheel base, west coast air (237 3/4) <b>\$3499</b>	<b>1969 DATSUN PICKUP</b> 4 Spd., nicely maintained, excellent buy (218 7/8) <b>\$1499</b>
<b>1971 DATSUN 510 2-DR.</b> 4 Spd., rad. htr., V. top (600 1/4 G.G.) <b>\$1488</b>	<b>1973 DATSUN 610 WAGON</b> 4 Spd., auto, air, air box, for ocean & pleasure (212 1/2 G.N.J.) <b>\$3721</b>
<b>1974 DATSUN 260Z</b> AM, FM, AM, FM, Radio, white, to match (212 1/2 G.N.J.) <b>\$5599</b>	<b>1973 FIAT 124 ROADSTER</b> 4 Spd., rad. htr., air, air box, for ocean & pleasure (212 1/2 G.N.J.) <b>\$3899</b>

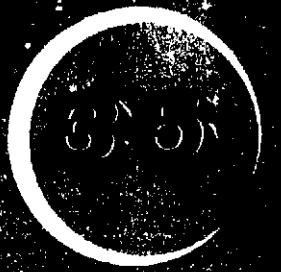
And don't forget to pick up one of our exclusive **EASY RIDE** kits for your Datsun truck. They turn asphalt into marshmallow. For one of the smoothest rides you've ever experienced without altering load-carrying capabilities, its **EASY RIDE** and Datsun trucks from Dick Barbour a great team.



# Dick Barbour DATSUN

5800 LINCOLN AVE • CYPRESS, CA 90630  
(714) 995-5800  
(213) 924-7702

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



## FUN FACTS

BY WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE FOUR-EYED FISH HAS DIVIDED EYE PUPILS SO IT CAN SEE ABOVE AND BELOW THE WATER WHEN SWIMMING ALONG AT THE SURFACE

TOUCH THE TIP OF A MIMOSA PLANT LEAFLET LIGHTLY AND THE OTHER LEAFLETS WILL FOLD TOGETHER PAIR BY PAIR, THE WAY A STACK OF CARDS COLLAPSES.

ORIGINALLY (A.D. 80), THE COLOSSEUM IN ROME COULD BE FLOODED FOR THE STAGING OF "MOCK" NAVAL BATTLES

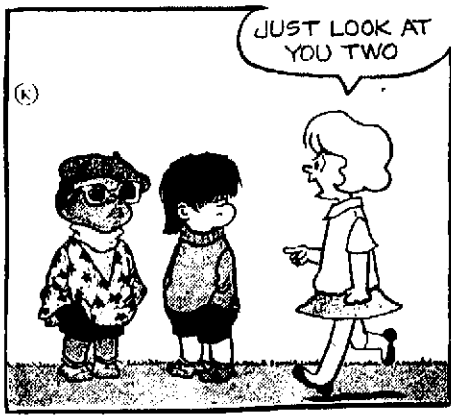
WORLD'S STEEPEST INCLINE RAILWAY DESCENDS FROM CO. ORADO, INSPIRATION POINT TO THE BOTTOM OF ROCKY MOUNTAIN AT A 45° ANGLE FOR 150 FT.

Wrigley's Gum with the big, long-lasting flavor...

WRIGLEY'S

...Supplier to the U.S. Olympic Team.

## WEE PALS - kid power



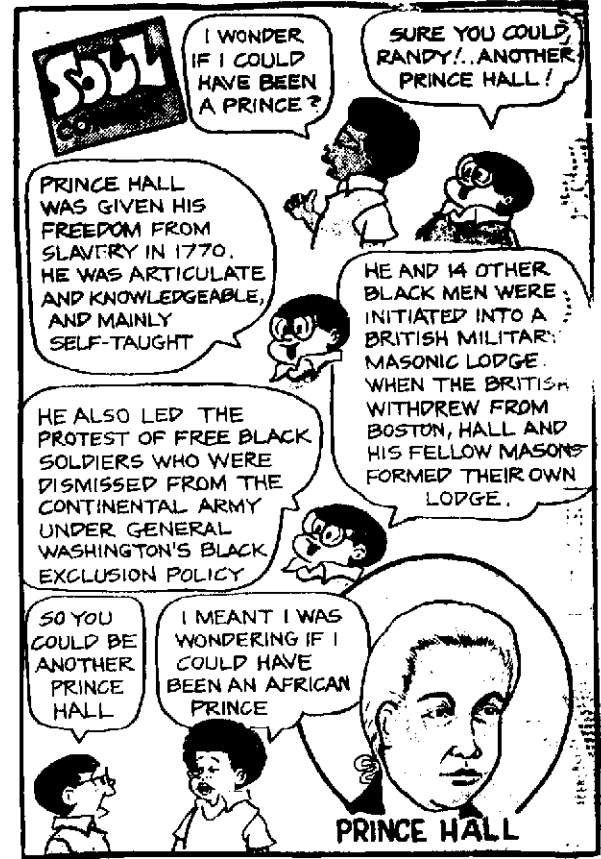
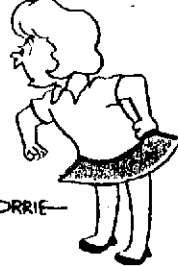
YOUR POSTURES ARE TERRIBLE!



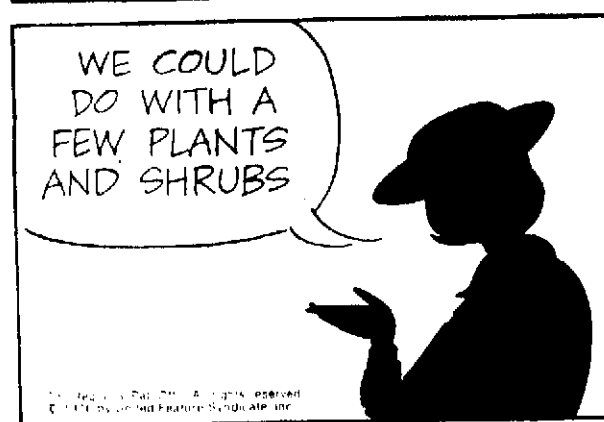
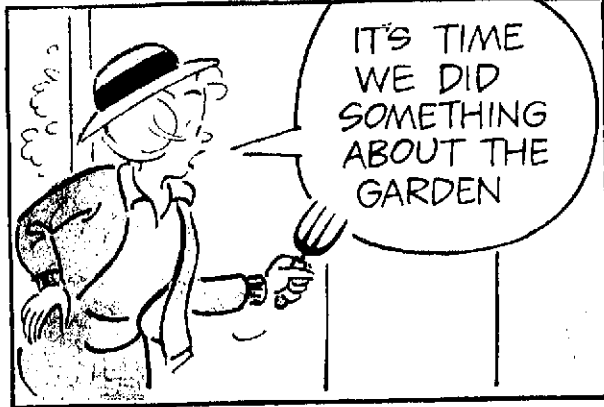
STICK OUT YOUR CHESTS!



GET THOSE SHOULDERS BACK!



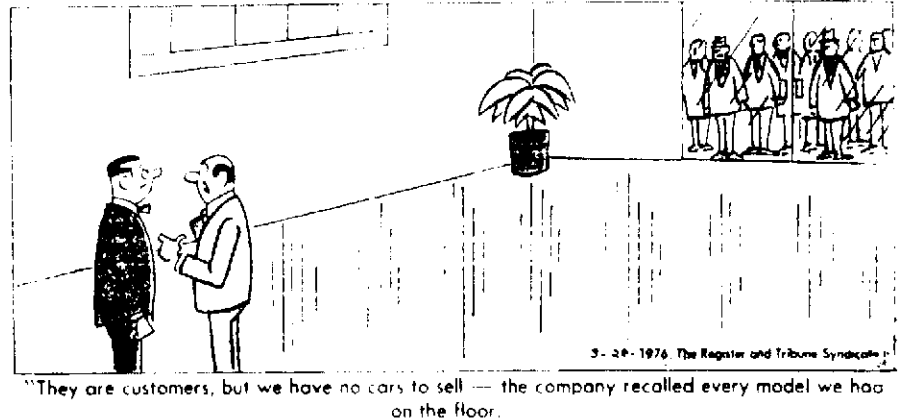
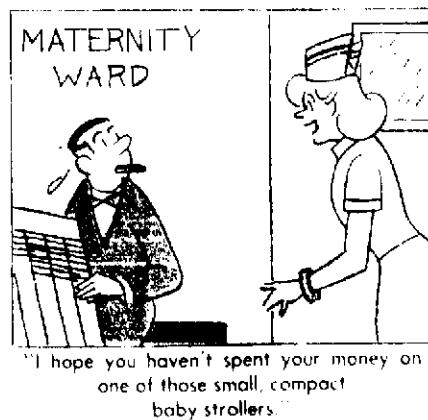
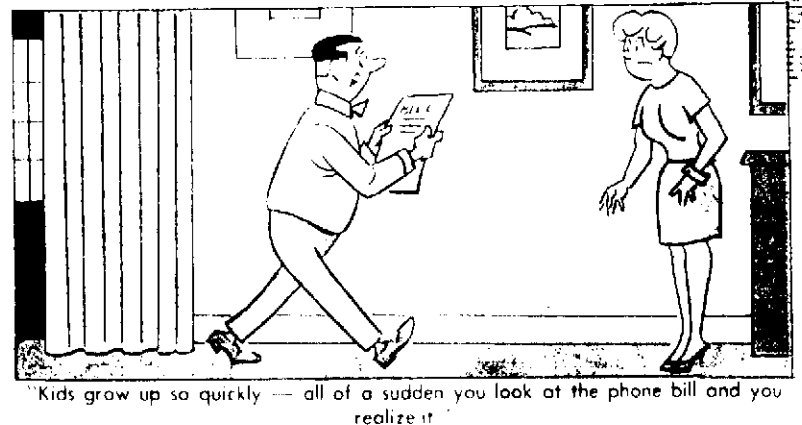
## EB and FLO



## By Paul Sellers

## OFF THE RECORD

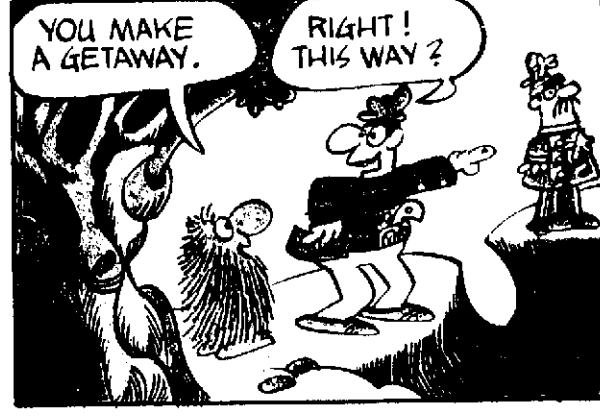
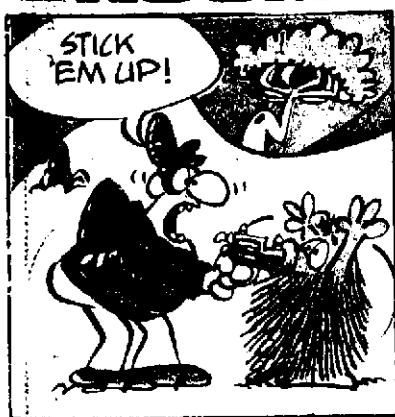
by ED REED



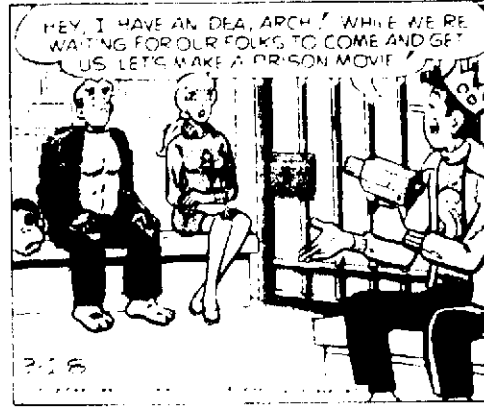
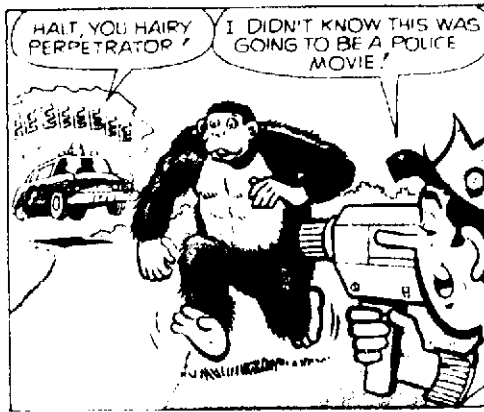
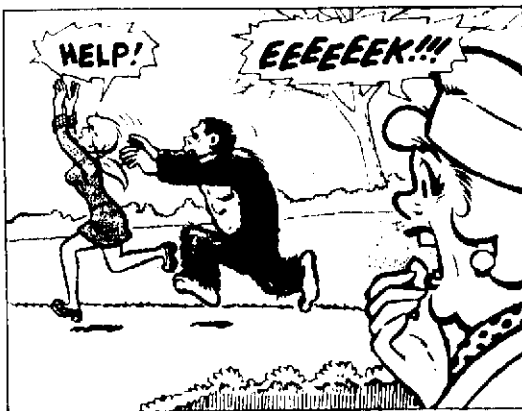
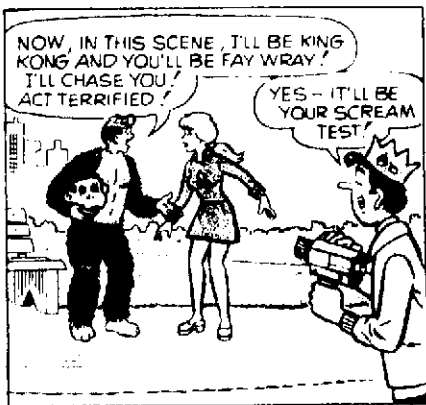


# BROOM-HILDA

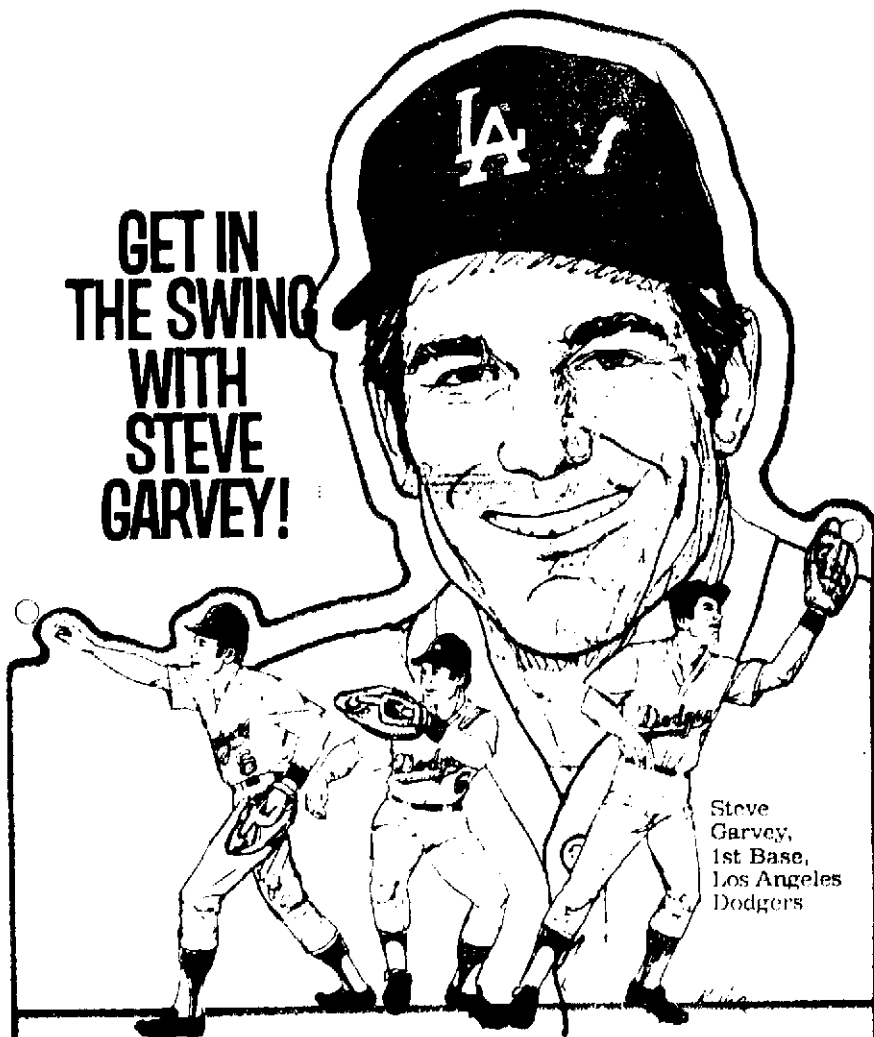
by Russell Myers



# Archie

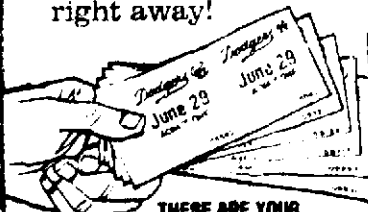
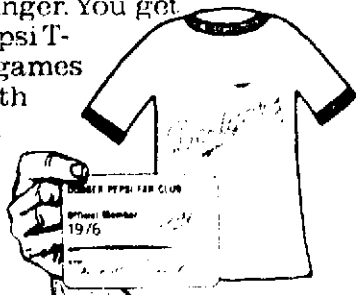


GET IN THE SWING WITH STEVE GARVEY!



## JOIN THE DODGER-PEPSI FAN CLUB!

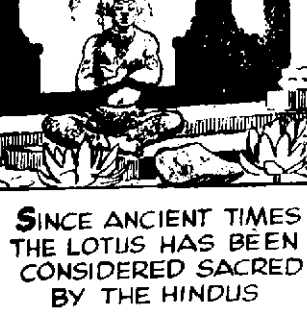
The 1976 Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club is open to boys and girls 14 years of age or younger. You get a great-looking Dodger-Pepsi T-shirt, six tickets to Dodger games and a membership card with Steve Garvey's picture and autograph, all for just \$2. It's a \$10 value, and this will be a great Dodger season—so better join up right away!



### THESE ARE YOUR DODGER-PEPSI FAN CLUB GAMES:

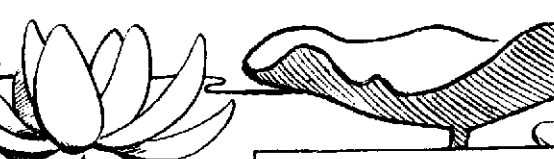
Tues., June 29 Atlanta Mon., Aug. 2 Houston  
Thurs., July 15 Chicago Wed., Aug. 18 New York  
Wed., July 21 St. Louis Tues., Aug. 24 Montreal

Details: Write to Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club, P.O. Box 100, Los Angeles, Calif. 90001. Enclose \$2.00. Please Enclose Purchase Slip.

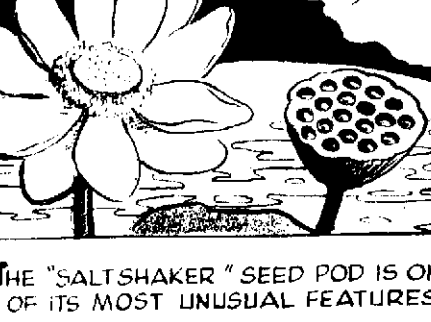


**SINCE ANCIENT TIMES  
THE LOTUS HAS BEEN  
CONSIDERED SACRED  
BY THE HINDUS**

THE LOTUS OF THE FAR EAST IS ONE OF THE LARGEST OF WATER LILIES...



WITH LEAVES TWO FEET WIDE AND FRAGRANT BLOSSOMS STANDING WELL ABOVE THE WATER'S SURFACE.



THE "SALTSHAKER" SEED POD IS ONE OF ITS MOST UNUSUAL FEATURES

THIS FLAT-TOPPED POD, WHICH RESEMBLES THE SPRINKLER ON A WATERING CAN, HAS A RUBBERY STEM

EACH TIME THE WIND BENDS IT OVER, A FEW SEEDS FALL AND DRIFT AWAY TO START NEW LOTUS PLANTS

ED DODD  
3-28-76  
ON HILL

by WARREN WHIPPLE -  
and FRANK BORTH

THURSDAY IS THE  
FIRST OF APRIL ...

MARCH

A cartoon illustration of a man with glasses and a patterned shirt sitting at a desk. He is holding a pen and looking at a calendar on the wall. A sign on the desk reads "CRINGELY".

MARCI

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ABOUT **WHAT**, CRINGELY?

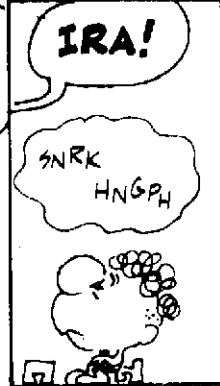
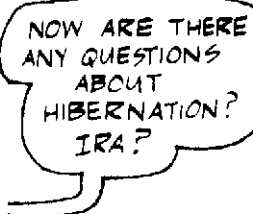
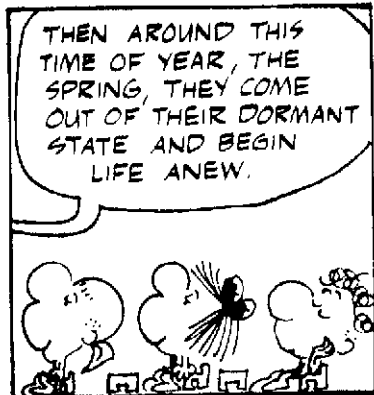
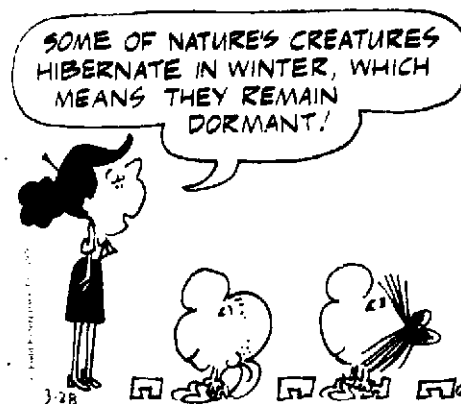
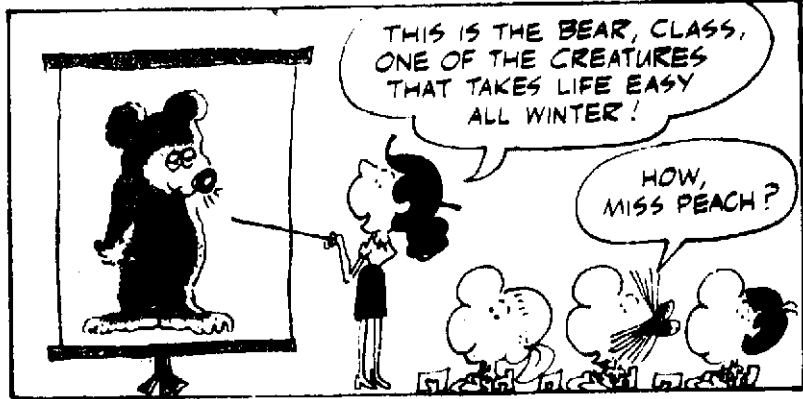
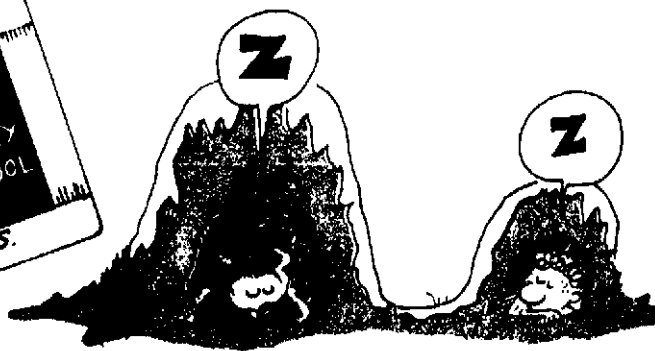
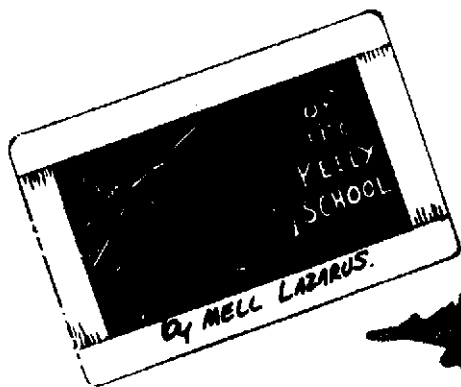
WHAT ABOUT IT?

UH-HUH...

OKAY BY ME.  
LET'S SHAKE...

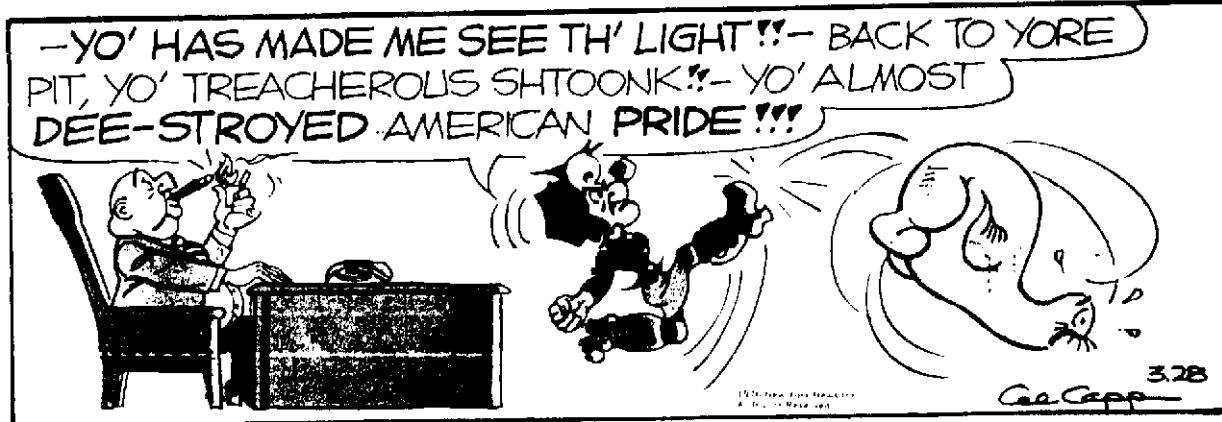
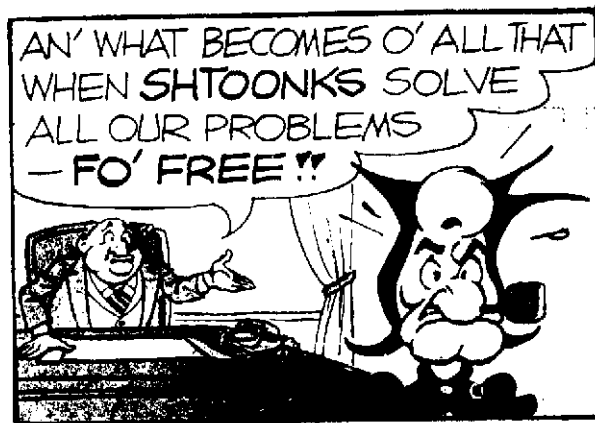
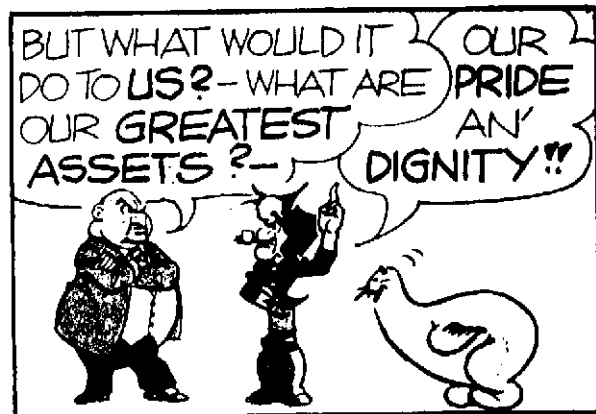
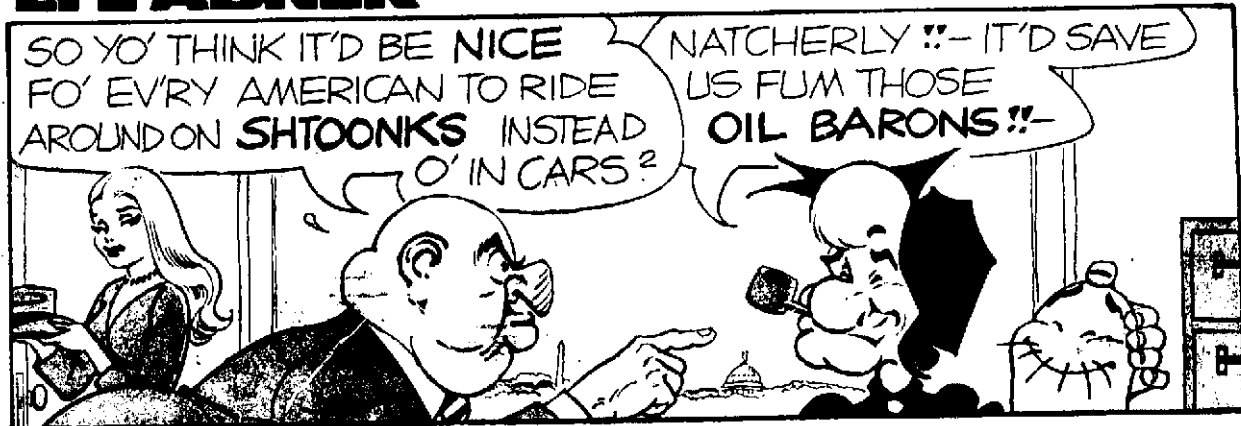
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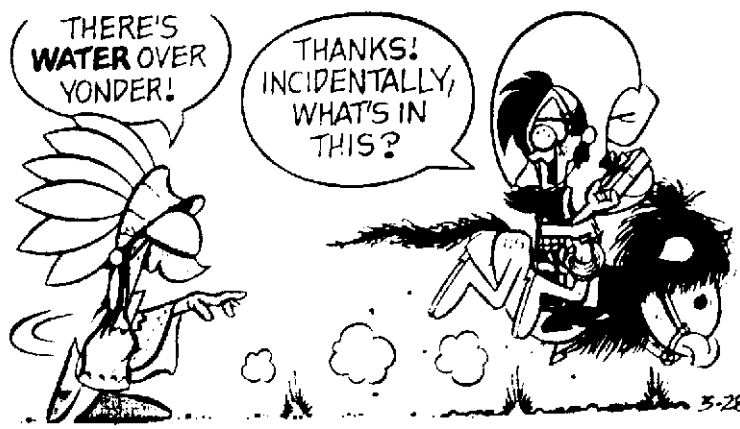
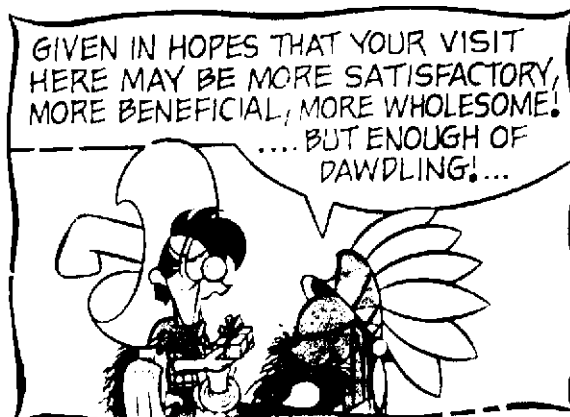
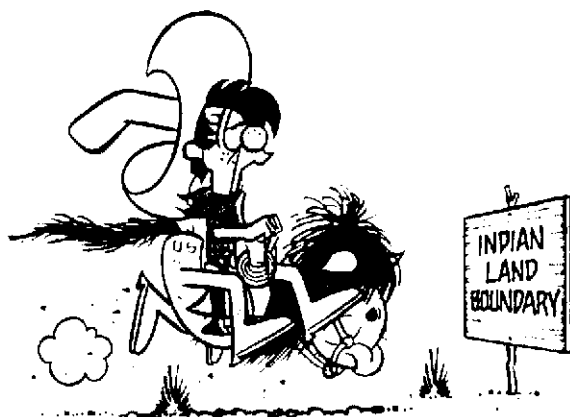


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by Al Capp



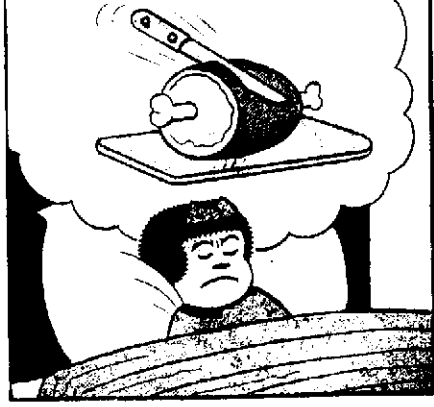
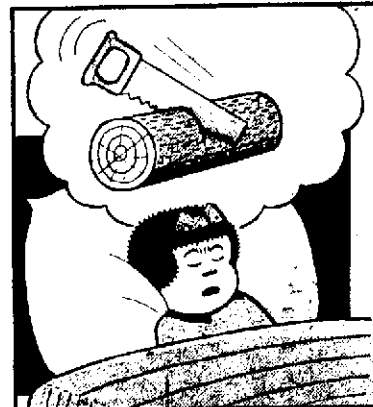
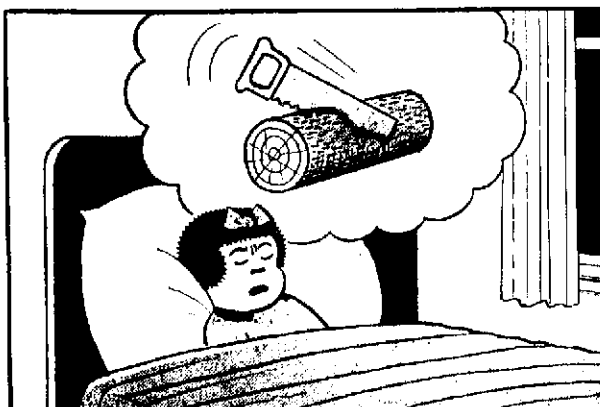
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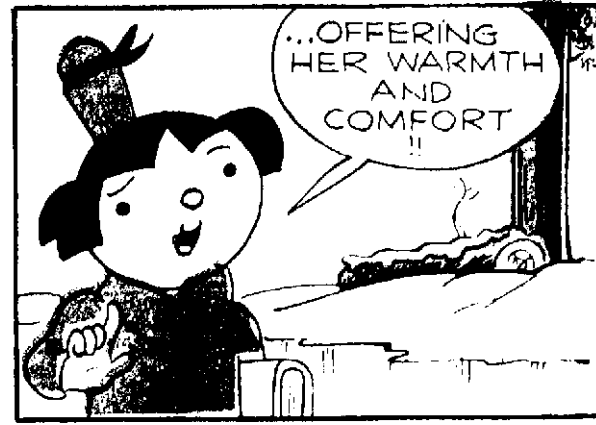
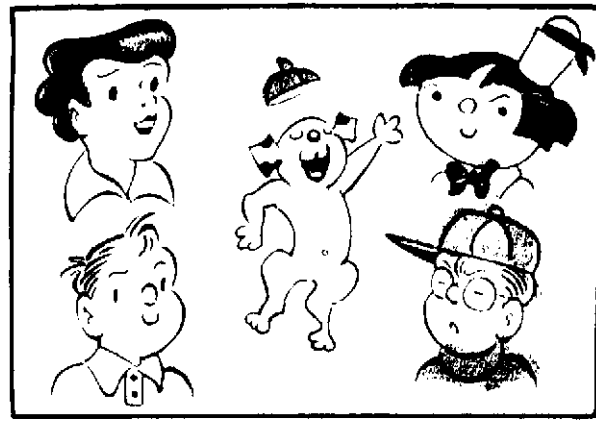
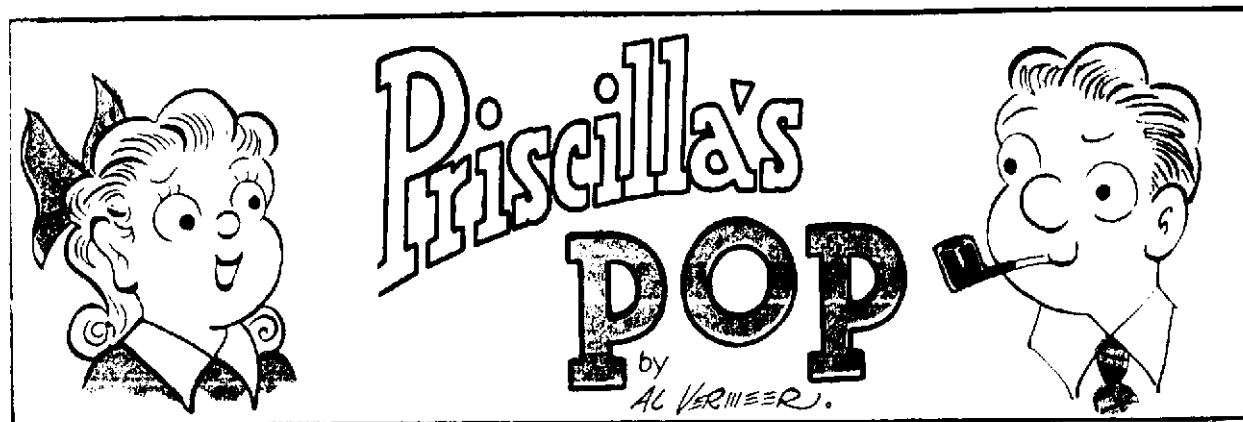
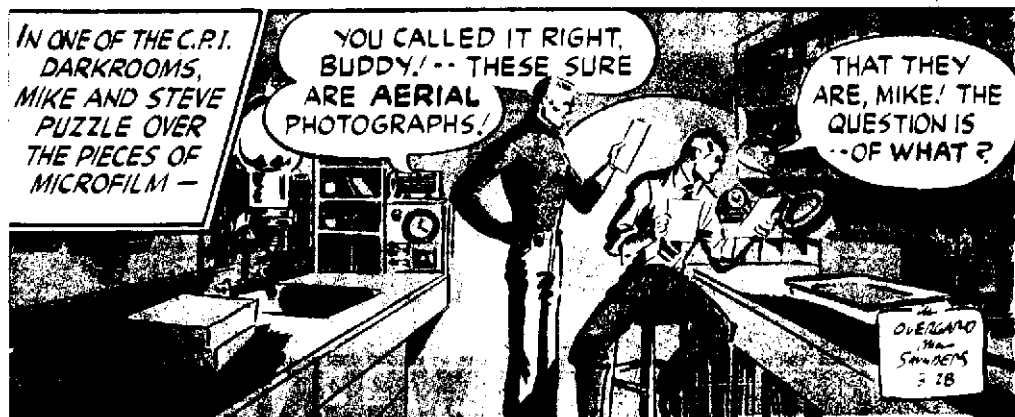
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Solve the daily puzzles that will appear Monday through Friday in your Independent and Press-Telegram and you'll know which cars finished first through tenth in this week's race. Then complete the entry form at the right, drop it in the mail, and you might be a Grand Prix Winner.

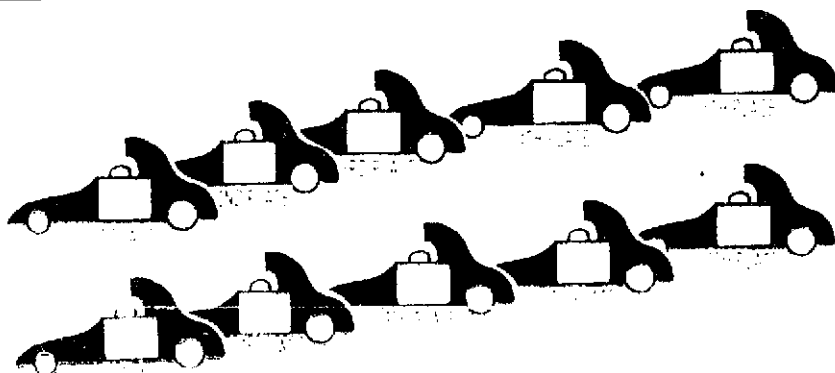
**WATCH FOR DAILY PUZZLES MONDAY-FRIDAY in your**

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

**IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE #13 DEADLINE: Friday, April 9, 5 P.M.**

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## IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME RULES — READ CAREFULLY

1. The contest will consist of 13 weekly games beginning Sunday, January 4, 1976. Participants will be required to determine the finishing order of ten race cars. Official entry blanks will be published on successive Sundays for each week's contest.

Each Sunday, contestants will be given the names and numbers of 30 race cars, plus an entry form. Then, on Monday thru Friday, puzzles will appear in these newspapers which, when solved, will show which cars finished in the first thru tenth place.

**TO SOLVE THE PUZZLES:** Each day, Monday thru Friday, two puzzles will indicate the finishing place of two race cars, the number of letters in the car's name, plus the correct positioning of at least one letter in each name (e.g., \_ \_ \_ \_ 1 \_ \_). From the list of 30 cars, entrants must then properly determine the car's name that fits that particular blank. On any given day, more than one car name may fit a puzzle, but when all ten puzzles for the week are completed, there will be only one proper solution. It may be necessary at times to have the entire set of ten puzzles before the winning solution is apparent. No car's name will be used more than once.

in each set of weekly puzzles.

When all ten puzzles are completed, only one solution will give you the correct finishing order of the ten cars. Entrants will then place the correct car number on the cars shown on the entry form, to indicate which car finished first, second, and so on through 10th place.

2. **HOW TO ENTER:** Mail your completed race entry form, neatly trimmed, to: Independent Press-Telegram, Grand Prix Race Game, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, CA 90801 or hand deliver your entry form, enclosed in an envelope, to the Independent Press-Telegram main offices at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

**IMPORTANT:** Across the end of the envelope, you MUST indicate the race number you are entering as shown in the sample to the right.

Each race course entry form will show the weekly contest deadline. All entries must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram on or before that date. The Independent Press-Telegram cannot be held responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mails.

Individual contestants are limited to one entry per week. Only one entry may be enclosed in an envelope.

Do not mail in the Monday thru Friday puzzles. Only mail the Sunday race entry form.

It is not necessary to subscribe to or buy the Independent Press-Telegram to enter. Contestants may make hand-drawn copies of the official race entry form to enter. These must be legible and of the same size and style as those appearing in the newspapers. Entry forms reproduced by any mechanical or photographic means will not be accepted.

3. **PRIZES:** Weekly Cash Awards. The Independent Press-Telegram will award twelve cash prizes of \$50.00 each week. The twelve weekly cash winners will be drawn at random from the total number of correct entries received for that week's contest.

Grand Prize. The Grand Prize winner will receive a Royal Viking 14-day Alaska/Canada cruise for two aboard the Royal Viking Sea, commencing June 14, 1976. The Grand Prize drawing will be held the week following the close of the weekly contests.

All weekly winners become eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing. In addition to all weekly winners, an additional 200 correct entries will be drawn from each week's contest to be included in the Grand Prize Drawing. No notification will be made of those

drawn.

No substitute prizes will be awarded. Applicable federal, state, and other taxes imposed on any prize will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner.

All prize winners will be contacted by mail. When weekly cash winners' names are published in these newspapers, they will appear on the Wednesday following each contest deadline.

4. **WHO MAY ENTER:** The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and members of their immediate families, employees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., any of its affiliated companies and members of their immediate families, and Independent Press-Telegram distributors, and members of their immediate families.

5. **JUDGING:** The decisions of the contest judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest, entrants agree to abide by all rules set forth here. Entrants not conforming to all rules shall be automatically disqualified.

6. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.

7. **NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING THE PUZZLES WILL BE GIVEN.**

## TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

34 EAGLE	A	1st place
95 TIGER	O	2nd place
23 DOVE	V	3rd place
14 RAVEN	D	4th place
77 BOLD		

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place Car # 77.

Since EAGLE, car # 34, was first place finisher, place a 34 in the white space of the first place car.



## HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE # YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

**YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:**

YOUR NAME ADDRESS CITY, ZIP	INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM GRAND PRIX RACE GAME PO BOX 420 LONG BEACH CA 90801
RACE # 3	



# TeleViews

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976

Mike Connors  
in series pilot

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



**BEST ACTOR NOMINEES** — Clockwise from upper left: Al Pacino in "Dog Day Afternoon," Jack Nicholson in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Maximilian Schell in "The Man in the Glass Booth," James Whitmore in "Give 'em Hell, Harry" and Walter Matthau in "The Sunshine Boys."

**BEST ACTRESS NOMINEES** — Clockwise from upper left: Louise Fletcher in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Ann-Margret in "Tommy," Glenda Jackson in "Hedda," Carol Kane in "Hester Street" and Isabelle Adjani in "The Story of Adele H."

## Motors running for Oscar race

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

The Grand Prix of the awards shows comes roaring onto the tube Monday night.

And it figures to be quite a horse race, according to a lot of cool cats who point out that "Dog Day Afternoon," "Jaws" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" are among the nominated movies.

Yes, it's Oscar time again, and ABC-TV will bring the 48th annual ceremonies to us live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

The show will start at 7 p.m. Monday on Channel 7, and it'll wind up at 9 — or whenever the winners quit expressing their thanks to high school drama coaches and relatives they haven't seen for 20 years.

"It's television's most exciting night," says Charlton Heston. Maybe he's thinking of that night three years ago when, as emcee, he arrived after the show started due to car trouble on the freeway.

A nude man streaked across the stage to add to the excitement in 1974, and Marlon Brando sent an Indian girl to jolt the palefaces in 1973.

Oh, it's always a pretty good show. After all, how many other TV programs can you watch in which the ending is in doubt?

Academy Awards night is a night when movie fans stay home to watch the little screen. It's also the night when

some TV fans learn more about movies than they've learned all year. Some of them are even tempted to get out of the house to go see a new movie, instead of waiting for it to reach TV.

If either the TV industry or the movie industry ever decides which one derives the bigger benefit from televising the Oscars, that might be the end of the whole show.

This year's list of nominated performers might seem to indicate that the motion picture industry is failing to keep up with television in turning out big-name actors and actresses.

Isabelle Adjani ... Carol Kane ... Louise Fletcher — they are the best actress nominees, along with Ann-Margret (of TV and movie fame) and Glenda Jackson. Would any of the three have any drawing power on TV?

Brad Dourif ... Chris Sarandon ... Ronee Blakley ... Sylvia Miles — they hold best supporting actor and actress nominations. How many TV fans have ever heard of them?

Lee Grant ... Jack Warden ... Lily Tomlin ... Brenda Vaccaro — these supporting performer nominees either have had TV series that failed or that are about to get the ax.

George Burns, veteran of radio and TV, seems to be the favorite in the supporting actor category.

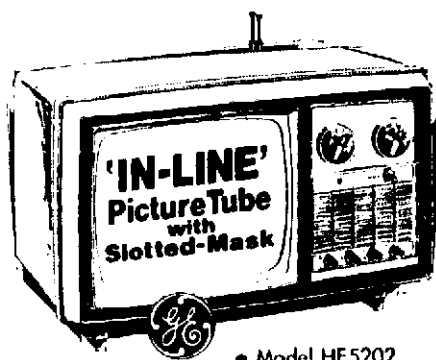
For best actor, most folks seem to think it'll be Jack Nicholson or Al Pacino over Walter Matthau, Maximilian Schell and James Whitmore.

Give 'em hell, Harry



**BEST MOVIE NOMINEES** — Clockwise from upper left: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (Louise Fletcher, Jack Nicholson); "Jaws"; "Nashville" (Ronee Blakley, Henry Gibson); "Dog Day Afternoon" (Al Pacino) and "Barry Lyndon" (Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson).

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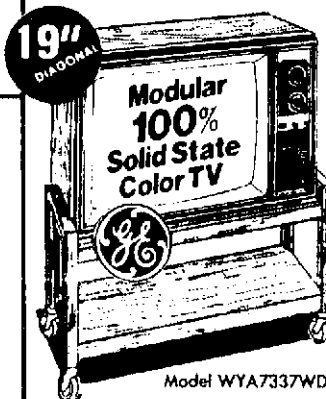


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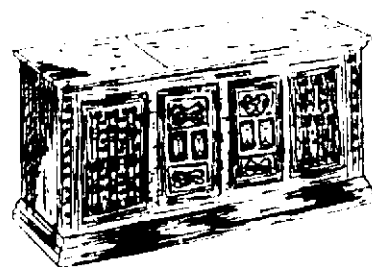
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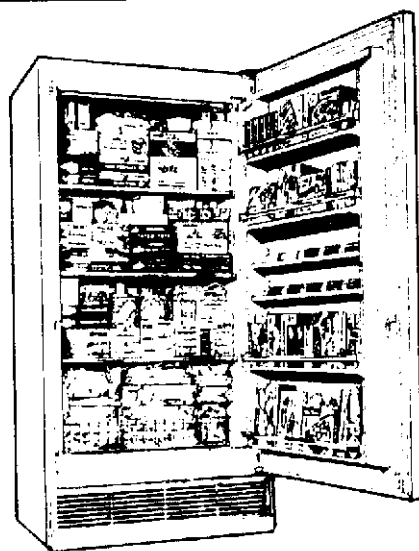
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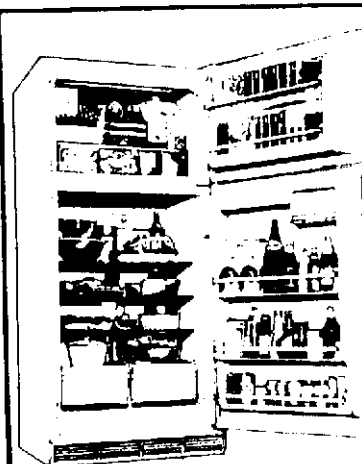
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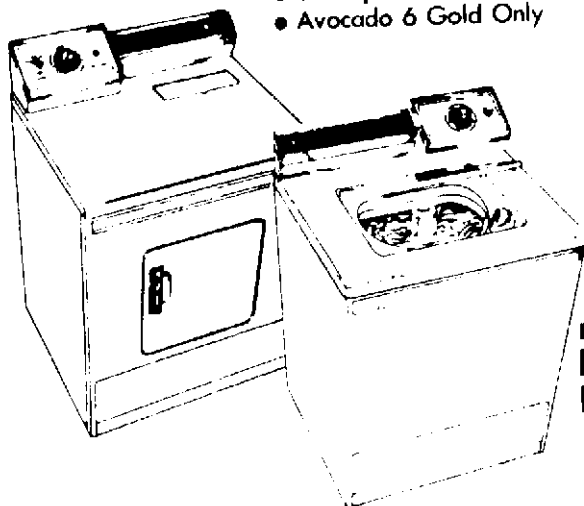
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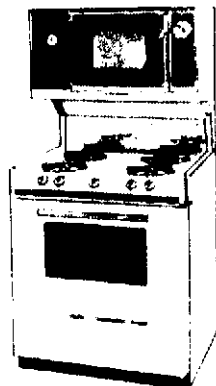
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"The Rockford Files" has been renewed for its third season on NBC-TV. James Garner stars as private eye Jim Rockford.

# Mike Connors in series pilot



MIKE CONNORS

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By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (U) — Mike Connors, out here on the East Coast to publicize an ABC show in which he's starring, was asked if the cancellation of his CBS private eye series last year left him a Mannix depressive.

He just grinned. "Well," said the man who starred in "Mannix" for eight years, "there were a couple of weeks where I'd get up and feel lost. It'd been like a whole life, like a family.

"I sort of felt, 'Well, it's the end of the life.' But then I began to enjoy the time off and really started to unwind. Then, after about four, five months, I began again to get very restless.

"There wasn't enough action going on."

THERE IS to be quite a bit of action in his new TV movie, scheduled for Sunday night, April 4, on ABC. It's called "The Killer Who Wouldn't Die," and it's the pilot for what may become Connors' third series since 1959. It originally was announced under the title "Ohanian."

His first show, which lasted but a year, was "Tightrope," in which he played an undercover cop.

Having hung up his "Mannix" gumshoes, he now plays a former homicide detective who quit the force after a bomb blast intended for him killed his wife instead. The ex-cop has a completely new career.

He runs a boat charter operation in Los Angeles. According to Paramount Television, maker of the show, he also spends time trying to track down his wife's killer and occasionally "assists the homicide bureau on special cases."

Which sounds like an almost-a-cop show arriving at a time some network executives are saying the craze for cop and private eye shows on TV is about to end, having peaked this season.

CONNORS, an easy-going Californian who was born in Fresno and got into acting after attending UCLA on a basketball scholarship, didn't offer an opinion on whether the era of TV flatfoots is on the wane.

However, he said a new era may be afoot: "I think the next cycle could very well be what I call 'blue-sky adventure.'"

"Instead of a series about a man going to work in the morning, working in a factory or at a profession, it'll be about a man trying to make his living at something he enjoys, working outside, which tends to lead to action-adventure."

Folks may predict the decline of cop and private eye shows, he observed, but "it's very difficult to find a new idea in television that has action and movement."

"I PREFERRED to go

completely away from the action form after "Mannix" and discussed with the networks and Paramount playing a priest in a kind of 'Boys' Town' show.

"I also discussed doing an hour show with a comedy vein, doing what Cary Grant did in 'To Catch a Thief.' But the networks and the studio said, 'No, we want to keep you in the

action vein.

"That's what sells, that's a staple in the market."

"They were talking briefly about a Western," Connors added with a grin. He said he nixed that idea. "I never felt I could be happy kicking cow flops and jumping on horses every day."

## Grand Prix start on TV

Exclusive live coverage of the start of the U.S. Grand Prix West race through the streets of Long Beach will be presented on CBS-TV from 1:15 to 1:30 p.m. today on Channel 2.

Highlights of the Formula One auto race will be telecast Saturday, April 3, on "CBS Sports Spectacular," which will air from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

On radio, KLAC (570 AM) will begin prerace coverage at 10:05 a.m. and will broadcast the race in its entirety.

'Midnight Special' two-part show set

Executive producer and creator Burt Sugarman is preparing a three-hour, two-part spectacular for "The Midnight Special" which will span the development of rock and roll music over two decades, 1955-1975.

**TeleVues**

FOR WEEK BEGINNING  
Sunday, March 28, 1976

Oscar Time ..... 1

Series for Connors? ... 4

TV Movie Tips ..... 19

TV Logs ..... 6-18

BOB MARTIN, Editor



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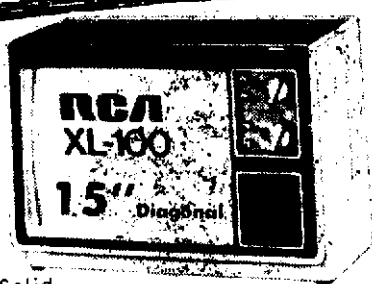
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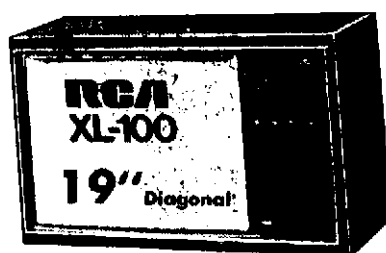
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**\$568\***

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN



- 100% Solid State
- Super AccuColor Picture Tube
- Automatic Fine Tuning

**\$488\***

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN



- 100% Solid State
- Super AccuColor Picture Tube
- Automatic Fine Tuning

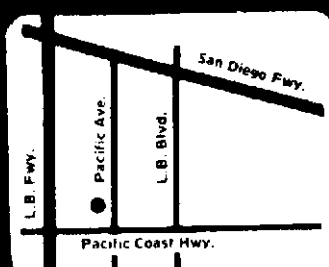
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# SUNDAY

March 28, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
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Other shows in color.  
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.  
6:30  
2 Today's Religion

- 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 4 Vegetable Soup
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Unit Four 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 Serendipity
- 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Elementary News
- 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet. "The Temples of Nepal." The architectural splendors of that country's religious traditions.
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Easter Seal Telethon
- ★ Marty Allen, KTLA 5 Call 520-2211
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Trans World Missions 8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 This Is the Life
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Bible Fellowship 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Odyssey, Religion
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Reverend Al
- 30 Voice of Faith
- 40 Miracles 20th Century 9:30
- 2 Belief
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Alabama Gov. Geo. C. Wallace
- 7 You and Your World
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Sec. of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld
- 4 Grandstand (see "sports")
- 5 Wallons & Brady Bunch
- ★ WAYNE ROGERS, KTLA Call 520-2211
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Insight
- 40 Sunday Celebration 10:10
- 11 Dodger Warm-Up 10:25
- 11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. N.Y. Mets 10:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 9 "Wanted Dead or Alive"
- 30 Jess Moody
- 34 Al Dia 11:00 A.M.
- 2 NBA Basketball. Buffalo at Washington
- 7 These Are the Days
- 9 Three Passports to Adventure
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 World Junior Curling Championships (see "sports")
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 En Domingo
- 40 Christ Church 11:30
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Victory at Sea NOON
- 5 Lucie & Desi Arnaz, Jr.
- ★ Easter Seal Telethon Call 520-2211
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.)
- 9 Movie: "Black Bart," Yvonne de Carlo, Dan Durylea (48)
- 13 Rev. David Eply
- 22 American-Israel Hour
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 Directions
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Hollywood Theatre "Wanda" (R)
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.
- 4 American Airlines Tennis Tournament (see "sports")
- 5 Bob Hope, Lily Tomlin
- ★ EASTER SEAL, KTLA Call 520-2211
- 7 Superstars. Superteam finals
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 30 Human Dimension 1:15
- 2 U.S. Grand Prix West. (see "sports")
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 This Is the Life
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- 7 Superstars. Superteam finals
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 30 Human Dimension 1:15
- 2 U.S. Grand Prix West. (see "sports")

# SPORTS TODAY

**GRANDSTAND (4)**, 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: Two prize fights, live, via satellite, from Paris: Heavyweights Earnie Shavers vs. Henry Clark; middleweights Rodrigo Valdes vs. Max Cohen.

**DODGER BASEBALL (11)**, 10:25 a.m. — Scheduled: Dodgers vs. N.Y. Mets (pre-season)

**NBA BASKETBALL (2)**, 11:00 a.m. — Buffalo at Washington.

**WORLD JUNIOR CURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS (28)**, 11:00 a.m. — Semi-finals and finals from Scotland, Sweden, Norway and Canada.

**AMERICAN AIRLINES TENNIS TOURNAMENT (4)**, 1:00 p.m. — Men's singles finals from Palm Springs.

**SUPERSTARS (7)**, 1:00 p.m. — Superteams finals. Ten Cincinnati Reds players and ten Pittsburgh Steelers compete.

**U.S. GRAND PRIX WEST (2)**, 1:15 p.m. — Live coverage of start of U.S. Grand Prix West from Long Beach. Ken Squier, Stirling Moss, Bobby Unser, Heywood Hale Broun are trackside for the commentary.

**PGA GOLF (2)**, 1:30 p.m. — Heritage Golf Classic from Hilton Head Island, S.C. Final round.

**AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7)**, 2:30 p.m. — Trout fishing in New Zealand; quail hunting in Arizona.

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7)**, 3:30 p.m. — Surfing championships from Hawaii; American Cup Gymnastics.

- 1:30
- 2 Heritage Golf
- 9 Movie: "It's a Dog's Life," Edmund Gwenn, Jeff Richards
- 11 Lost in Space
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 40 Madame Sheikh 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Sammy Davis, Jr., Jim
- ★ McKrell, Ann-Margret Call 520-2211
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Chinese Hour
- 28 Adams Chronicles
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 34 Futbol
- 40 Vicki!
- 2:30
- 7 American Sportsman (see "sports")
- 11 Movie: "Haunted Stranger," Boris Karloff
- 30 Voice of Victory
- 40 Olga Graves 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Jayhawkers," Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker, Nicole Maurey ('59)
- 4 Insight
- 5 EVEL KNEIVEL, PETER
- ★ FALK, HUDSON BROS., Easter Seal, KTLA 5 Call 520-2211
- 9 Movie: "Don't Just Stand There," Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore ('68)
- 13 Movie: "Beast of the Dead," John Ashley, Celeste Yarnall
- 22 Italia '75
- 28 "3RD TESTAMENT": ★ CARDINAL MANNING & Malcolm Muggeridge (see "special")
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures 3:30
- 4 On Campus
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Sunday
- 5 Marty Allen, R. Suzuki
- ★ Wayne Rogers, Easter TELETHON 520-2211
- Wayne Rogers hosts
- 11 Movie: "Anzio," Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk ('68)
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 22 Korean News
- 28 World Press
- 30 Viola Hoxey
- 40 Deaf World
- 50 Home Gardener
- 52 Hollywood Chef
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Grand Finale Easter
- ★ Seal Telethon, Ch. 5 CALL NOW 520-2211
- Lucie Arnaz hosts
- 7 Great Adventure, "Yankee Seals Across France" (R)
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper, Julie London ('58)
- 22 Father and Daughters
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 El Circo de Capulina
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 52 Revival of America 5:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 News, John Hart
- 28 Agronsky & Co.
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Ourslory
- 52 American-Israel Jewish Hour 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- 5 Documentary: "Search

(Continued Page 7)

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**FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-9260**



# SPECIAL

**A THIRD TESTAMENT (28)**, 3:00 p.m. — Debut of 6-wk. series with British journalist Malcolm Muggeridge examining the lives and writings of six men of faith. The first focuses on "St. Augustine." Guest: Timothy Cardinal Manning, Archbishop of L.A.

**YOUR CHOICE FOR THE OSCARS (9)**, 7:00 p.m. — 11th Annual show offering viewers a chance to vote for their Oscar favorites. Guests include: Red Buttons, Budd Schulberg, Geraldine Brooks, Leslie Uggams, Don Knotts, Milton Berle, Walter Slezak.

**MOVIE (7)**, 9:00 p.m. — "The Velachi Papers." Charles Bronson stars in this outspoken drama of organized crime in America that names the real names that were written in blood in the nation's headlines. (R)

**ROACH (11)**, 10:30 p.m. — Story of killer-turned-playwright, Roach (Roach) Brown, who was jailed for murder and introduced to drama as a means of therapy, and started a theatre group. Now on parole, Brown discusses his life and work.

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- for Survival"
- 7 News, Henry/Carroll
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Nat'l Geographic Special, "Journey to the High Arctic." A visit to Oeming's Game Farm, where arctic and tropic animals have learned to live in the Canadian winters.
- 22 Yushi Raideen
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Sing America Sing

- 6:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Animal World
- 7 Rodeo Girl. Children
- 22 Kikader
- 34 Walter Mercado
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 Roller Games

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes. The use of power and influence in congressional office; the brand of Communism in Bologna, Italy, that makes the city work
- 4 World of Disney. A special-effects montage of animation and live footage traces the life of a young man from infancy to marriage demonstrating how a vehicle of some sort is an ever-present influence in every stage of his life.

- 7 Swiss Family Robinson The Robinsons and Jeremiah are subjected to terrifying magic phenomena by a native shaman attempting to drive them off the island.
- 9 Your Choice for the Oscars (see "special")
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 Potato
- 28 No, Honestly
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 The Adams Chronicles

- 7:30
- 28 Citywatchers
- 34 Accompanime
- 40 High Adventure
- 52 TBC Show

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny and Cher Show. The Smothers Brothers and Debbie Reynolds

- join in an "awards" show.
- 4 Ellery Queen. A bizarre movie holds the clue to the slaying of burlesque impresario Sam Packer (George Burns), the "star." (R)
- 5 Pop! Goes the Country. Guests: Bill Anderson, Don Williams, Mary Lou Turner
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man A WWII kamikaze pilot Steve once rescued now asks Steve to join him in a search for a youth reported to be living with wolves. (R)
- 11 Movie: "Before Winter Comes." David Niven, Anna Karina
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 Nova
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 50 Behind the Lines



**WAYNE ROGERS**, star of NBC's "City of Angels," is the host for the Fifth National Easter Seal Telethon, which started Saturday night and continues until 6 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 5.

- 8:30
- 5 Come ALive
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 The IRS, the Audit, and You
- 52 Yonhwa
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Three Puerto Ricans try to finance a farm in the west by hijacking a load of plumbing supplies, but it results in a wounded priest and the upsetting of a hijack ring. (R)
- 4 McCoy. McCoy and his partner team with a group of amateur actors to recover money swindled from a union pension fund. (R)
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Movie: "The Velachi Papers" (see "special")
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 22 Genroku-Taiheiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. James begins to recover and persuades his doctor to send him to a country convalescent home for officers. The war comes to an end, and the Bellamys and their servants look forward to a changed but optimistic future. (Series ends)
- 30 World of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Soundstage
- 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Corona Now
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Bronk. Vic Morrow guests as a private eye who deliberately sets himself up as a target for a madman called the Vigilante Killer.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Japanese Film: "Double Suicide"
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 11 Special: "Roach" (see "special")
- 22 Sumo Wrestling
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetter
- 9 Movie: "The Prize." Paul Newman, Edw. G. Robinson (63)
- 11 Movie: "They Might Be Giants." George C. Scott, Joanne Woodward (71)
- 13 Wanderlust
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encounter
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 11:30
- 2 Sports Final, Jim Murphy
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Carroll O'Connor, Vicki Lawrence, Waylon Jennings, Willie Tyler
- 5 700 Club
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "The Art of Love." James Garner, Angie Dickinson, Dick Van Dyke (65)
- 11:45

- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Young Rebel" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with Stanley Kramer, producer/director

- 11 News, Chuck Rowe 1:40
- 2 News 1:55
- 2 Movies: "The First Texan"; "Beach Ball" (3.25)

- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox
- 3:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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# MONDAY

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- March 29, 1978  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge.  
Bicentennial Salutation  
6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Sunrise Semester
  - 7 Chant to Chance
  - 9 Community Feedback
  - 11 University of the Air  
6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only  
6:30
  - 2 The Words and Works of Man
  - 5 Earth Lab
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show
  - 9 Youth & the Issues
  - 11 \*My Favorite Martian
  - 13 Gumby  
6:55
  - 4 NewsCenter 4  
7:00 A.M.

- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers  
7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange  
8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre  
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

## SPECIAL

**ACADEMY AWARDS PREVIEW (7), 6:30 p.m.** — Regis Philbin, Sarah Purcell host.

**48TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS (7), 7:00 p.m.** — Live coverage of the Oscar Awards from the Music Center in L.A. Walter Matthau and Gene Kelly appear as masters of ceremonies.

**JOHN DENVER & FRIEND (7), 9:00 p.m.** — John Denver welcomes guests Frank Sinatra, Count Basie, Harry James and his orchestra, the Tommy Dorsey orchestra and Nelson Riddle and his orchestra in a tribute to the big band era.

**CBS NEWS SPECIAL (2), 10:00 p.m.** — CBS News correspondent Hughes Rudd anchors this one-hour study that uncovers the underlying causes of the Great Depression and some of the remedies proposed to effect a cure.

**DECADES OF DECISION (28), 10:00 p.m.** — "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." Henry Fonda hosts this 5-pt. Bicentennial series which dramatizes controversial issues in America's revolutionary period.



**FRANK SINATRA JOINS** host John Denver on the Timex musical special "John Denver and Friend" on Ch. 7 Monday night. Also on hand will be trumpeter Harry James (and his orchestra) and Count Basie, as well as the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and Nelson Riddle and his orchestra. The show will air at 9 — or immediately after the Academy Awards program.

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A7

- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Love Lucy
- 13 Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Money Game Today
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit  
9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 "Movie: 'Unholy Garden,' Ronald Colman, Fay Wray '34)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Home Gardener  
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy  
10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 "Movie: 'A Man Called Adam,' Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford, Frank Sinatra, Louis Armstrong '66)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: 'April in Paris,' Doris Day, Ray Bolger '53)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company  
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Book Beat
- 50 Electric Company

- 4 News, Edwin Newman  
11:55
- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: 'Private Hell '36,' Ida Lupino, Steve Cochran '54)
- 13 Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 50 Sesame Street  
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swagart  
1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: 'Cat Girl,' Barbara Shelley '57)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life  
1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show  
2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams  
2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: 'The Outcasts of Poker Flat,' Anne Baxter, Dale Robertson
- 11 Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart  
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales

- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Dream of Jeannie  
3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Goldie Hawn, George Segal, Mel Frank, Conrad Janis, Sid Gould, Segal's Jazz Band
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Mike Connors cohosts. Guests: Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons; singer Caterina Valente; actor Maximilian Schell
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 Movie: 'Anything Goes,' Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor, Mitzi Gaynor, Phil Harris
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 The Munsters  
4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 9 "Rin Tin Tin"
- 13 Gilligan's Island  
4:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 9 "The Lone Ranger"
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 McHale's Navy  
5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 NCAA Basketball Playoffs, Finals
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 "Maverick"
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart

- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 "Three Stooges"  
6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti-Hill
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Inside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12  
6:30
- 7 Academy Awards Preview, Regis Philbin, Sarah Purcell host
- 11 Andy Griffith Show  
7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 THE ACADEMY AWARDS (see "special")
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI  
7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch  
8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. Mama Ida finds herself dying to have an affair with her doctor (guest Norman Fell), however Rhoda and Brenda convince her to renege (R)
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 "Movie: 'Desire in the Dust,' Raymond Burr, Joan Bennett (Drama)
- 9 Movie: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne, Patricia Neal '51)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Mod Squad  
8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Phyllis believes that her daughter's

## SPORTS TODAY

**NCAA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS (4), 5:00 p.m.** — Finals from Philadelphia.

(Continued Page 9)

# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- skiing outing has resulted in her becoming a "fallen woman" (R)
- 4 Cinema 4. "Flaming Star." When the Kiowa Indians launch a series of attacks on the white settlers of Texas, the townspeople turn against the Burtons because of their blood line. Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, Dolores del Rio
- 11 Cross-Wits 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Archie's zeal to get a promotion is going to cost him a lot more than he bargained for, and he's frightened about the price. (R)
- 7 John Denver & Friend (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singer Donna Summer; comics Orson Bean, Henny Youngman, Irwin Corey; psychic Kenny Kingstone
- 13 The Bold Ones 9:30
- 2 Maude. Would Maude run for political office even if it cost her another marriage? That's what Walter wants to know (R)
- 34 El Choler 10:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS News Special: "The Great

- "Depression" (see "special")
- 4 Jigsaw John. The slaying of a renowned criminologist, coupled with the assault on his assistant, poses a problem for St. John.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 On the Rocks. Rita Moreno guests as Fuentes' second cousin from N.Y. who is determined to become a "star" in Hollywood
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 13 John Schmitz Forum 10:30
- 7 Good Heavens. Julia Grey sets out in search of the twin sister she has been separated from since babyhood and gets a surprise when she finds her
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho

- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "The Fat Man." Rock Hudson, Julie London ('51)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 "Burns & Allen" 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Walking Stick." David Hemmings, Samantha Eggar (Drama '70) TV PREMIERE
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. David Brenner,

- Guest Host. Guests: Joan Rivers, Lola Falana, Dale Alexander (baldness expert)
- 5 "The Honeymooners

- 7 Movie: "13 Ghosts." Martin Milner, Jo Morrow ('60)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 Get Smart

- MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Twilight Zone
- 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 "Movie: "Crime and Punishment, U.S.A."

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## TUESDAY

March 30, 1976

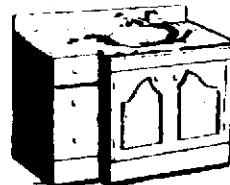
### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 The Real Market
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack Lalanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd

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## SPECIAL

**DR. SEUSS (2), 8:00 p.m.** — "The Cat in the Hat." Adventures of two children whose boredom at being housebound on a rainy day is shattered by a visit from a tall, free-spirited feline.

**MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m.** — "The Red Badge of Courage." Richard Thomas stars as a Union soldier in this Civil War drama about the transformation of a panic-stricken deserter into a seasoned, determined warrior. Michael Brandon, Wendell Burton.

**LIBERTY (4), 9:30 p.m.** — Second in NBC News trilogy of Bicentennial documentaries dealing with an extensive examination of our liberties. David Brinkley narrates.

**LUCILLE BALL SPECIAL (2), 10:00 p.m.** — "What Now, Catherine Curtis?" A trilogy of plays evolving from the comic experiences and emotional readjustment of a divorcee in her middle years, with guest stars Art Carney and Joe Bologna.

9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
11 "I Love Lucy"  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street  
50 Robert MacNeil Report

9:30  
4 High Rollers  
5 Movie: "An Annapolis Story." John Derek, Diana Lynn  
11 Green Acres  
13 Collage  
22 Executive Report  
40 The Word  
50 Clothing Corner

10 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
22 New York Exchange  
40 One Way Game

10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Happy Days  
11 That Girl  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Market Coverage  
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Marble Machine  
7 Rhyme & Reason  
9 Movie: "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." Doris Day, Gordon Macrae

11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 Market Update  
28 Electric Company

11:15  
5 "Movie: "The Glass Key." Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake

11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Take My Advice  
7 The Neighbors  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 Market Coverage  
28 Infinity Factory  
50 Electric Company

11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 Edge of Night  
11 "Movie: "Mannequin."

Joan Crawford, Alan Curtis, Spencer Tracy  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Commodities  
28 Dance in America (R)  
50 Sesame Street

12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
22 Market Coverage  
40 Vicki!

1:00 P.M.  
5 "Movie: "White Pongo." Richard Fraser, Maria Wizen  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Steve Fox  
13 "Major Adams"  
22 Market Closing  
40 Tree of Life

1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 The Lucy Show  
22 Charting the Market  
40 The Acts

2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Western Civilization

2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 News, Larry McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Movie: "No Name on the Bullet." Audie Murphy (59)

"Laurel & Hardy"  
13 Get Smart  
28 Carrascolendas  
34 La Senorita Elena  
40 Trans World Missions  
50 Washington Week

3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
7 General Hospital  
11 "Mickey Mouse Club"  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Gettin' Over  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Voters Pipeline

3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: James Earl Jones, Reverend Jesse Jackson, Sandra Palmer, Gino Vannelli, Jim Stafford  
4 Mike Douglas Show. Mike Connors cohosts. Guests: Zsa Zsa Gabor, columnists Earl Wilson,

Shirley Eder; choreographer Peter Gennaro; Stiller & Meara; singer Bill Withers  
5 "Ozzie & Harriet"  
7 Movie: "The Eddy Duchin Story." Tyrone Power, Kim Novak ('65)  
11 Lost in Space  
13 "The Munsters"  
28 A Land for All Reasons  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 La Gata  
50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
9 "Rin Tin Tin"  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Una Muchacha  
Llamada Milagros  
50 Sesame Street  
52 "My Little Margie"

4:30  
5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"  
9 "The Lone Ranger"  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 "McHale's Navy"  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Lund/Henry  
8 "Maverick"  
11 Flintstones  
13 Get Smart  
22 Huggie Boy  
34 Lo Imperdonable  
40 Captain Andy  
50 Electric Company  
52 "Three Stooges"

5:30  
11 Bewitched  
13 "Three Stooges"  
28 Electric Co.  
30 I Can Read  
34 Mundo de Juguete  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Carrascolendas  
52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Hill  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 Ironside  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
22 Rosario  
28 Zoom  
30 Davey & Goliath  
34 Noticiero 34  
40 News  
50 Big Blue Marble  
52 "Little Rascals"

6:30  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
28 Electric Company  
36 Film  
40 The Acts  
50 Dimensions in Cultures



**VIC MORROW** plays a private eye in Sunday night's episode of "Bronk," at 10 on Ch. 2. The episode is the pilot for a possible spinoff series.

7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
11 "I Love Lucy"  
13 The FBI  
22 Manuela  
28 Woman  
30 Christ Living Word  
34 El Milagro de Vivir  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Clothing Corner  
52 "The Addams Family"

7:30  
2 New Treasure Hunt  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Love American Style  
7 World of Survival  
9 Celebrity Bowling  
11 Brady Bunch  
28 Dr. Who  
30 Shekinah Fellowship  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Phone Forum

8:00 P.M.  
2 Dr. Seuss' "The Cat in the Hat" (see "special")  
4 The Red Badge of Courage (see "special")  
5 Movie: "The Oscar." Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle  
7 Happy Days. Richie and his cohorts are in for a boring vacation sans chicks until Fonzie comes to the rescue (R)

9 Movie: "The Searchers." John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter  
11 My Three Sons  
13 Mod Squad  
22 Noticentro 22  
28 Masterpiece Theatre. "Peace Out of Pain" (series ends) (R)  
30 It's Your World  
34 Chespirito  
40 Man in the Arena  
52 "My Little Margie"

8:30  
2 Good Times. J.J. can't get a date with Thelma's gorgeous classmate and seems destroyed by this blow to his ego. (R)  
7 Laverne & Shirley. Shirley becomes a recluse when she finds out that her reliable date, Carmine, has another girlfriend

11 Cross Wits  
30 Revival Fires  
34 El Chavo del 8  
40 Good News  
50 Consumer Survival Kit  
52 "The Addams Family"

9:00 P.M.  
2 M\*A\*S\*H. A wounded Colonel's missing prize possession, a rare old Colt '45, could spell the stockade for a hapless Radar (R)



**MIKE CONNORS** (left) will be the cohost this week on "The Mike Douglas Show," which airs Monday through Friday at 3:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.

(Continued Page 11)

# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 7 The Rookies. After witnessing a murder committed by an emotionally unstable man, Jill is abducted by the killer who plans to kill her.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Salute to Johnny Cash. Guests: The Tennessee Three; singers June Carter, Roger Miller, Larry Gatlin
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Club Bahia
- 28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles. "Charles Francis Adams: Minister to Great Britain" (1861-1863)
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Foro II
- 40 Praise the Lord Club

28 Python's Circus  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Nova

- 11 News, Chuck Rowe  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Animation Festival  
34 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schuback  
5 "Best of Groucho"  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian, Frank Lovejoy  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 "Burns & Allen"  
28 Robert MacNeil Report  
34 Cinema 34
- 11:30  
2 Movie: "Jack of Diamonds," George Hamilton, Joseph

- Cotten, Maurice Evans  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Ann-Margret, Eydie Gorme, author Dr. Keith Sehmert  
5 "The Honeymooners"  
7 Tuesday Mystery Movie: "Who Killed Lamb?" Stanley Baker  
5 "Twilight Zone"  
11 Movies: "Drums Along the Mohawk"; "The Enforcer" (2.00); "Fort Afrique" (4.00)  
13 Movie: "Wake Up & Kill"

- 28 Lilius, Yoga & You  
30 News Wrap-Up  
12:30  
5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Guests: author Margaret Mead; Israeli journalist Matti Golani  
1:30  
2 News  
5 News Headlines  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movie: "Give My Regards to Broadway"  
2:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter 4

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# WEDNESDAY

March 31, 1976

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge
- Bicentennial Salutation
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Chant to Chance
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Gumbo
- 6:55

- 4 Newscenter
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Frankly Female. "Is Beauty Only Skin Deep?" Guests: Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 The Rock — Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne

## SPECIAL

**MAGAZINE (2), 9:00 a.m.** — This month's issue with Sylvia Chase reveals the intricate problems of a child "in limbo"; visits the "other CIA" (Culinary Institute of America); talks with wives of Democratic candidates.

**THE NEW ORIGINAL WONDER WOMAN (7), 8:00 p.m.** — The popular comic books of the 1940s depicting the incredible exploits of a beautiful heroine called Wonder Woman come to life again, when she performs incredible feats of skill and daring to save the life of a U.S. Army Air Corps officer.

**THEATER IN AMERICA (28), 9:00 p.m.** — "Who's Happy Now?" Oliver Hailey's probing play concerns three people who are trapped in a small, desolate Texas town by love and their limited imaginations. Stars Albert Salmi, Betty Garrett, Rue McClanahan, Alice Ghostley.

**MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA AT ORCHESTRA HALL (50), 9:00 p.m.** — Inaugural concert at the new hall in Minneapolis, with works of Ives, Beethoven, Bach and Stravinsky.

- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Magazine (see "special")
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report
- 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 "Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal, Carole Mathews (49)

- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Wed. A.M. Show
- 22 Market Update
- 40 The Word
- 50 Home Gardener
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Backyard
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club

- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 "Movie: "A Kiss in the Dark," David Niven, Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney, Gig Young (51)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (rt)



**GUEST STAR ADRIENNE BARBEAU** (center) joins Telma Hopkins (left) and Joyce Vincent-Wilson to sing "If They Could See Me Now," on "Tony Orlando and Dawn," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. The show is a repeat.

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Lili'as, Yoga and You
- 50 Electric Company

11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman

**NOON**  
2 Noontime, Machado

4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night

11 Movie: "The Serpent of the Nile," Rhonda Fleming, Wm. Lundigan (53)

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts in Commodity

28 Firing Line

50 Sesame Street

12:30  
2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 All My Children

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

22 New York Exchange

40 Happiness Is

1:00 P.M.  
5 "Movie: "Daughter of the Jungle," Lois Hall, James Cardwell (48)

7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Steve Fox

13 Major Adams

22 Market Closing

40 Tree of Life

1:30  
2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 The Lucy Show

22 Charting the Market

40 The Acts

2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family

4 Another World

7 The \$20,000 Pyramid

9 Beverly Hillsbillies

13 News, Hugh Williams

40 Wonder of the Word

50 Nova

2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30  
2 Match Game '76

5 News, Larry McCormick

7 One Life to Live

9 Movie: "The Implacable Three," Geoffrey Horne, Christina Gajoni (Western '66)

11 Laurel & Hardy

13 Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre

34 La Senorita Elena

40 Oral Roberts

3:00 P.M.  
2 Tatletales

4 Bonanza

- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman

3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Mac Davis, Richard Pryor, Linda Carter, Alex Haley, Tom Dreesen

4 Mike Douglas Show.

Mike Connors cohosts. Guests: Dick Cavett; Peter Graves; stuntman Hal Needham; The Stylistics

5 "Ozzie & Harriet"

7 Movie: "Monterey Pop," Janis Joplin, Scott McKenzie (70)

11 Lost in Space

13 "The Munsters"

28 Connie's Corner

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 La Gata

50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.  
5 "Father Knows Best"

9 "Rin Tin Tin"

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers

34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros

50 Sesame Street

52 "My Little Margie"

4:30  
5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

9 "The Lone Ranger"

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 McHale's Navy

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52 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Lund/Henry

9 "Maverick"

11 The Flintstones

13 Get Smart

22 Huggie Roy Show

34 Lo Imperdonable

40 One Way Game

50 Electric Company

52 "Three Stooges"

5:30  
11 Bewitched

13 "Three Stooges"

28 Electric Company

30 What Do You Expect?

34 Mundo de Jugete

40 Behind the Scenes

- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Zoom
- 30 That's What You Say
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 News
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 30 The Answer
- 40 The Acts
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Manuela
- 28 Behind the Lines.
- Guest: New Yorker TV critic Michael Arien
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 7:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show.
- Guest: Karen Valentine
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando & Dawn.
- Guests: Freddie Prinze, Adrienne Barbeau (R)
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Charles Ingalls' spirit is broken when a hurricane ruins his house, crops and stock
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Seattle SuperSonics (Game: 8:10)
- 7 The New Original Wonder Woman (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne, Lauren Bacall (55)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Mod Squad
- 8:30
- 11 Cross-Wits

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- 22 Manuela
- 28 Behind the Lines.
- Guest: New Yorker TV critic Michael Arien
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 7:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show.
- Guest: Karen Valentine
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando & Dawn.
- Guests: Freddie Prinze, Adrienne Barbeau (R)
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Charles Ingalls' spirit is broken when a hurricane ruins his house, crops and stock
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Seattle SuperSonics (Game: 8:10)
- 7 The New Original Wonder Woman (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne, Lauren Bacall (55)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Mod Squad
- 8:30
- 11 Cross-Wits

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Zoom
- 30 That's What You Say
- 34 Noticiero
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- 50 As Man Behaves
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- 5





# THURSDAY

- April 1, 1976  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge.  
Bicentennial Salutation  
6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Sunrise Semester
  - 7 Connie's Clothing  
Corner
  - 9 Women's Touch
  - 11 University of the Air  
6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only  
6:30
  - 2 New Perspective on  
Alcoholism
  - 5 Earth Lab
  - 7 Michael Jackson
  - 9 Meet the Mayors
  - 11 \*My Favorite Martian
  - 13 Gumbo  
6:55
  - 4 NewsCenter 4  
7:00 A.M.

- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers  
7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs and Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange  
8:30
- 5 Manna — Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas  
9:00
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles

## SPECIAL

- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —**  
 "Slaughterhouse-Five." Fantasy about a small-town businessman who drifts through time — from his past as a prisoner of war to the future where he lives in space with a beautiful starlet. Stars Michael Sacks, Ron Liebman, Valerie Perrine.
- BILLY GRAHAM FOR-EIGN CRUSADE (13), 9:00 p.m.**
- MAGIC OF MUSIC (50), 10:00 p.m. —** 400 members of the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus in concert featuring popular numbers for family listening.
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
  - 11 \*I Love Lucy
  - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
  - 22 Market Update
  - 28 Sesame Street
  - 50 Robert MacNeil Report  
9:30
  - 4 High Rollers
  - 5 \*Movie: "Naked Fury." Gene Madison, Kenneth Cope ('49)
  - 11 Green Acres
  - 13 Sam Yorty Show
  - 22 Business Today
  - 40 The Word
  - 50 Connie's Corner  
10:00 A.M.
  - 2 Gambit
  - 4 Wheel of Fortune
  - 11 Hogan's Heroes
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 40 One Way Game  
10:30
  - 2 Love of Life
  - 4 Hollywood Squares
  - 5 \*Movie: "The Boys." Richard Todd, Robert Morley ('61)
  - 7 Happy Days
  - 11 That Girl
  - 13 Gomer Pyle
  - 22 Market Update
  - 40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55
  - 2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.
  - 2 Young & Restless
  - 4 Marble Machine
  - 9 Rhyme & Reason
  - 9 Movie: "The Damned Don't Cry." Joan Crawford, David Brian ('50)
  - 11 News, Terry Mayo
  - 13 Nanny and the Professor
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 28 Electric Company  
11:30
  - 2 Search for Tomorrow
  - 4 Take My Advice
  - 7 The Neighbors
  - 11 Let's Rap
  - 13 Bill Cosby Show
  - 22 Market Coverage
  - 28 World Congress of the Deaf (R)
  - 50 Electric Company  
11:55
  - 4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON
  - 2 Noontime, Machado
  - 4 To Tell the Truth
  - 7 Edge of Night
  - 11 Movie: "The Magic Carpet." Lucille Ball, John Agar ('51)
  - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
  - 22 Concepts of Commodity
  - 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
  - 50 Sesame Street  
12:30
  - 2 As the World Turns
  - 4 Days of Our Lives
  - 7 All My Children
  - 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
  - 22 Options
  - 40 Barry McGuire

- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Movie: "White Huntress." Robert Urquhart, Susan Stephan ('57)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life  
1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 The Acts  
2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Adams Chronicles  
2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Once Upon a Horse." Dan Rowan, Dick Martin ('58)
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 What's Cooking?
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Brand New Day  
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Lillias, Yoga & You (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co.  
3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Muhammad Ali, Tony Orlando, Billy Crystal
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- Mike Connors cohosts.
- Guests: Barry Newman, comedians Marty Allen, Billy Crystal; Cornelia Wallace, wife of George Wallace
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Say One for Me." Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, Robert Wagner
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 \*The Munsters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 La Gata
- 50 Mister Rogers  
4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros.
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 \*My Little Margie  
4:30
- 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 \*The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends  
5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 \*Three Stooges



**HAL LINDEN**, as Capt. Barney Miller, is worried as his wife, Elizabeth (Barbara Barrie) prepares to go into a dangerous area of New York as a social worker. The repeat episode of "Barney Miller" is scheduled to air at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

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- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Underdog  
6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 What Do You Expect?
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 News
- 50 California Journal
- 52 \*Little Rascals  
6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Open Math
- 30 Free for All
- 40 The Acts
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures  
7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Manuela
- 28 Black Journal
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Connie's Clothing
- 52 \*Addams Family  
7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 The Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 World of the Sea
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting  
8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. Jason is a
- confused 18-yr.-old, that confusion being another name for "trying to find yourself" (R)
- 4 Mac Davis Show
- 5 Movie: "Day of the Wolves." Richard Egan, Martha Hyer ('71)
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter faces the problem of a new student — a pretty blonde who has a crush on him (R)
- 9 Movie: "Trouble Along the Way." John Wayne, Donna Reed (Comedy '53)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 The Way It Was. "1963 NFL Championship: Detroit Lions vs. Cleveland Browns"
- 34 Noches Tapatis
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Konna Otoki de Yokatsutara (8:05)
- 8:30
- 7 Barney Miller. Elizabeth has Barney worried when she takes a job as a social worker in a tough section of the East Bronx (R)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 34 Exits
- 50 Mosaic  
9:00 p.m.
- 2 Movie: "Badge or the Cross." George Kennedy, Ricardo Montalban ('71)
- 4 Movie: "Slaughterhouse-Five" (see "Special")
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Women, one of them Stone's daughter, band together to fight back at rapists (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Mike Connors.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. Jason is a

(Continued from Page 14)

- Donna Fargo;  
astrologer Joyce  
Jillson; composer  
Martin Mull; actress  
Carol Kane
- 13 Billy Graham Foreign  
Crusade
- 22 Clasicos del Cine
- 28 Hollywood Theatre:  
"Double Solitaire,"  
Robert Anderson's  
drama about the  
institution of marriage  
as viewed by three  
generations of one  
family
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 52 Yonhwa
- 9:30
- 34 El Chofor
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick
- 7 Harry O. The secret of  
a black woman's past  
results in the arrest of  
a white woman for  
murder, forcing Harry  
to deal with the  
underworld in order to  
unravel the mystery (R)
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Magic of Music (see  
"special")
- 10:30
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 No, Honestly
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Dunphy/  
Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "Close to My  
Heart," Ray Milland,  
Gene Tierney, Fay  
Bainter (Drama '51)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 "Burns & Allen"
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Lawyer."

Barry Newman, Harold  
Gould ('70)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 "The Honeymooners"
- 7 Mamma
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 The Way It Was (see 8  
p.m.)
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 11 Movies: "Assignment  
Paris," "Let's Do It  
Again" (2:00);  
"Saturday's Hero"  
(4:00)
- 13 "Movie: "The Phenix  
City Story"
- 30 News, Wrap-Up  
12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
12:40
- 7 The Magician  
1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Subject:  
"Crazy Inventions and  
Zany Games"
- 5 "Gene Autry"  
1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines  
1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Warrior  
Empress";  
"Badman's Territory"  
(3:30)
- 7 Eyewitness News  
2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4

## 'Helter Skelter'

The television movie  
"Helter Skelter," which  
CBS will air on Thursday  
and Friday nights of this  
week in other parts of the  
nation, will be blacked out  
in the Los Angeles-Long  
Beach area.

KNXT (Channel 2), the  
CBS station in Los An-  
geles, announced last  
week it will postpone  
showing the two-part,  
four hour movie about the  
Charles Manson "family"  
and the trial involving the  
Sharon Tate-La Bianca  
murders until June 10-11.

The station's decision  
was made because Man-  
son prosecutor Vincent  
Bugliosi is a candidate for  
Los Angeles County dis-  
trict attorney in the June 8  
Democratic primary.

Bugliosi is portrayed in  
the movie — based on his  
best-selling book — by  
Actor George Di Cenzo.

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Hua, Benny's, Lum's, Terry's, Chung King, Di Zorra's, Michael's,  
Shakey's Pizza, Grandma's Gazebo, Pizza Hut, Omelettes by Mary, The  
Downtown.

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Sub, Dean's Broasted Chicken, H. Salt Fish & Chips, Arby's Roast Beef (2  
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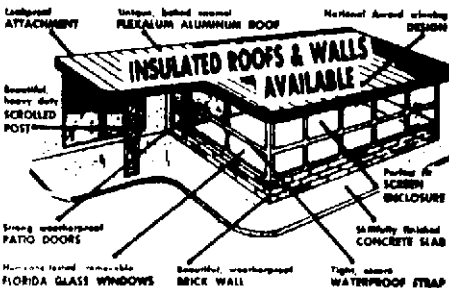
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 2 Sunrise Semester  
 7 Chant to Chance  
 9 Super Talk  
 11 University of the Air  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only  
 6:30  
 2 Words and Works of Man  
 5 Earth Lab  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 9 Community Feedback  
 11 \*My Favorite Martian  
 13 Gumby  
 6:55  
 4 NewsCenter 4  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today, From Kentucky  
 5 700 Club  
 7 Good Morning, America  
 9 What Do You Expect?  
 11 Porky Pig

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- 13 Quick Draw McGraw  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 7:30  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 Popeye  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Sesame Street  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Hercules  
 22 New York Exchange  
 8:30  
 5 Charisma  
 9 Jack LaLanne  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Big Blue Marble  
 22 Commodity Lines  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Price Is Right  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 70s Woman  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street  
 50 Robert McNeil Report  
 9:30  
 4 High Rollers  
 5 \*Movie: "Three Texas Steers," John Wayne, Carole Landis ('39)  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 My House Is Your House  
 22 Commodity Journal  
 40 The Word  
 50 Bridge with Experts  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Gambit  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 11 Hogan's Heroes  
 22 Market Update

**\* SPECIAL \***  
**JACK IN THE BEAN-STALK (9), 6:00 p.m. —**  
 Gene Kelly and "Jack" The Giant and other assorted characters, dance and sing in this story.  
**MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —**  
 "A Fistful of Dollars." Clint Eastwood introduces the cigar stub, poncho, flat black hat and deadly aim of The Man with No Name. (R)  
**BILLY GRAHAM FOR-EIGN CRUSADE (13), 9:00 p.m.**

- 40 Captain Andy  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 \*Movie: "General Della Rovere," Vittorio de Sica ('69)  
 7 Happy Days  
 11 That Girl  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Marble Machine  
 7 Rhyme & Reason  
 9 Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway," Doris Day, Gene Nelson ('51)  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Electric Company  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Take My Advice  
 7 Neighbors  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Woman  
 50 Electric Company  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
**NOON**  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 7 Edge of Night  
 11 \*Movie: "The Snake Pit," Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens ('48)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Commodities  
 28 The Adams Chronicles  
 50 Sesame Street  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives

- 7 All My Children  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 22 Clients Corner  
 40 Good News  
 1:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Movie: "The She Creature," Chester Morris, Maria English  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 40 Tree of Life  
 1:30  
 2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 The Acts  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 All in the Family  
 4 Another World  
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 This Is My Land  
 2:30  
 2 Match Game '76  
 5 News, Larry McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 Movie: "Mutiny at Fort Sharp," Broderick Crawford ('65)  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 34 La Senorita Elena  
 40 Bible Fellowship  
 50 Literature in Films  
 2:50  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Tattletales  
 4 Somerset  
 5 Call It Macaroni  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 28 Chant to Chance  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Woman Alive!  
 3:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: Orson Welles, Dick Cavett, Marcel Marceau, Roy Clark, John Rodby, Super Band  
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Mike Connors cohosts. Guests: Cicely Tyson; James Earl Jones; David Frye; singer Joey English; author Dr. Evelyn Monahan  
 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
 7 \*Movie: "The Gene Krupa Story," Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner, James Darren ('60)  
 11 Lost in Space  
 13 \*The Munsters  
 28 Inner Visions  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 La Gata  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 9 Rin Tin Tin  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Una Muchacha  
 Llamada Milagros  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 \*My Little Margie  
 4:30  
 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
 9 \*The Lone Ranger  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 McHale's Navy  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Rocky and His Friends  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Pat Emory  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Lund/Henry  
 9 \*Maverick  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Get Smart  
 22 Huggie Boy Show  
 34 Lo Imperdonable  
 40 Captain Andy  
 50 Electric Company



**DANNY THOMAS**, who stars on NBC's Friday night comedy series "The Practice," jokingly checks out wife Rosemarie's heartbeat during a break in filming at MGM Studios. The show airs at 8:30 on Ch. 4.

- 52 \*Three Stooges  
 5:30  
 11 Bewitched  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Film  
 34 Mundo de Juguete  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 Villa Alegre  
 52 Underdog  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Benti/Hill  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 Special: Jack in the Beanstalk (see "special")  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 Rosario  
 28 Aviation Weather  
 30 Spring Street USA  
 34 News, Roberto Cruz  
 40 News  
 50 Chant to Chance  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 6:30  
 11 Andy Griffith Show  
 28 Black Perspective on the News  
 30 Faith for Today  
 40 The Acts  
 50 What Do You Expect?  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 Manuela  
 28 L.A. News Review  
 30 Living Word  
 34 El Milagro de Vivir  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 Metriky or Petriky  
 52 \*Adams Family  
 7:30  
 2 Follow-Up  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Celebrity Bowling  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 30 Church in the Home  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Voter's Pipeline  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Sarah, Melinda Dillon guests as a woman, declared mad on the word of her husband, who returns after 3 years in an asylum to be reunited with her daughter — and finds that her own child fears her.  
 4 Sanford and Son. Fred plays Cupid when he tries to reconcile Esther and her husband after a squabble. (R)  
 5 Movie: "Jessica," Angie Dickinson, Maurice Chevalier  
 7 Donny & Marie. Guests: Hal Linden (Barney Miller); Karen Valentine; Robert Hegyes; Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs; Ron Palillo; the kids from "Welcome Back, Kotter"; Paul Lynde  
 9 Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo ('51)  
 11 My Three Sons  
 13 Mod Squad  
 22 Noticuture 22  
 28 & 50 Washington Week  
 34 La Criada Bien Criada  
 40 Shekinah Fellowship  
 52 Tohku Yuktai! (8:05)  
 8:30  
 4 **DANNY THOMAS STARS**  
**\* IN NEW COMEDY HIT**  
**The Practice.**  
 Following doctor's orders to take a vacation, but once a doctor, always a doctor, Bedford sets up a makeshift clinic in his Florida hotel room.  
 11 Cross-Wits  
 28 & 50 Wall Street Week  
 30 Jess Moody Presents  
 34 Rosita Peru  
 40 Barry McGuire  
 52 Botejyako Monogatari  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "The Harness," Lorne Green, Julie Sommers ('71)  
 4 Rockford Files  
 7 Movie: "A Fistful of Dollars" (see "special")  
 11 Merv Griffin Show  
 Guests: pianists Victor  
 (Continued Page 15)

# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- Borge, Mac Frampton;  
actress Betty White;  
actor Richard Boone;  
singers The Treniers.  
13 Billy Graham Foreign  
Crusade  
22 Gran Teatro  
28 Bill Moyers' Journal  
"Why Work?" (Pt. II)  
30 It Is Written  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Kup's Show  
9:30

- 30 Search  
34 El Chover  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Police Story  
5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick  
9 News, Putnam/Kahle  
13 Wildlife Adventure  
28 Nova  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Aviation Weather  
10:30

- 11 News, Chuck Rowe  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
34 Noticiero  
50 Showcase

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Patrick Emory  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 "Best of Groucho"  
7 News, Dunphy/  
Hambrick  
9 Movie: "What's So Bad  
About Feeling Good?"  
George Peppard, Mary  
Tyler Moore ('68)  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 "Burns & Allen"  
22 Tah — Hyang  
28 Robert MacNeil Report  
34 Cinema 34



**ORIGINAL CAST** members Helen Wagner and Don MacLaughlin, who portray Nancy and Chris Hughes, celebrate 20th anniversary of "As the World Turns" on Friday. The CBS daytime serial is telecast Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Ch. 2.

- 11:30  
2 Movie: "Farewell,  
Friend," Charles  
Bronson, Alain Delon  
(TV Premiere)  
4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson. Guest: Mike  
Connors  
5 "The Honeymooners"  
7 The Rookies  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
13 Get Smart  
28 Austin City Limits  
40 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT**  
5 "Movie: "Outlaw of  
Red River"  
11 Movies: "Prize of  
Gold," "Billy Liar"

- (2:00), "Lady from  
Shanghai" (4:00),  
"Laurel & Hardy (5:30)  
13 Movie: "War of the  
Planets"  
30 News Wrap-Up  
12:35  
7 Startime: "To Sleep,  
Perchance to Scream"  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Midnight Special  
1:30

- 4 News  
5 News Headlines  
7 Eyewitness News (1:35)  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "Summer  
Storm," "The Jackals"  
(3:30)  
2:30  
4 NewsCenter 4

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## The BIBLE Says



**SOME BAPTISTS  
ARE SQUIRMING**

It is not unusual for people to  
begin to "squirm" when it is point-  
ed out that the things they are  
doing religiously are not in harmony with the Bible.  
Such seems to be the case of some of our Baptist  
friends (and some not so friendly) who have either  
called or written to us. However, as usual, we are  
now beginning to receive anonymous calls and  
letters. In fact, just this past week I received a tract  
from someone in this area entitled "Who Are We?" It  
was sent anonymously; but was printed for distribu-  
tion by the "Baptist Sunday School Committee of the  
American Baptist Association." The tract was written  
by Dr. I. K. Cross, President, Eastern Baptist  
Institute, Somerset, Kentucky. Although the tract was  
filled with quotation, from Baptist Historians who  
were trying to prove that the Baptist Church is the  
New Testament church, **not a single scripture  
was cited to prove it.**

Henry C. Vedder, in his "A Short History of the  
Baptists" was quoted in our article just two weeks  
ago stating that the "true apostolic succession had  
been lost, and the only way to recover it was to  
begin a church anew on the apostolic model" (Page  
137). However, Dr. Cross' tract was written for the  
purpose of trying to show that a line of succession of  
those who believed basically what Baptists believe  
today **can be traced back to the New Testament.** It  
is rather amusing, however, to note that Dr. Cross  
quotes Mr. Vedder as saying (of a group of people  
known as the Montanists in the 2nd century) "They  
clearly apprehend the fundamental truth that a  
church of Christ should consist of the regenerate  
only" (IBID P.62). It must be great to have Baptist  
Historians who endeavor to try to prove the Baptist  
Church scriptural by talking about "a church of  
Christ." (Read the quotation from Mr. Vedder  
again.)

There were only two scripture references made  
in the entire tract, one of which was Matthew 28:19-  
20 which the Baptists neither believe nor practice.  
The Baptist church is **not** the church of the New  
Testament; for the New Testament neither mentions a  
Baptist church nor tells how one may become a  
Baptist.

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# **SATURDAY**

April 3, 1976  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30  
2 Sunrise Semester  
11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.  
2 Dealing with Classroom Problems  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 With It  
28 Sesame Street

7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Josie & Pussycats  
7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Elementary News  
13 Physical Fitness

Special: "Total Isokinetic-Aerobic" Exercise  
40 The Word

8:00 A.M.  
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm  
4 Waldo Kitty  
5 Pacesetters

9 Fury  
11 \*Movie: "Four Faces West, Joel McCrea, Frances Dee ('48)

13 True Adventure  
28 Electric Company  
40 One Way Game

8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 Pink Panther  
5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan  
9 Movie: "The Tartars," Orson Welles, Victor Mature ('62)

28 Mister Rogers  
40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.  
4 Land of the Lost  
5 Movie: "Diamond Queen," Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl

7 Super Friends  
13 Country Music  
28 Carrascoldas  
40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30  
2 Scooby Doo  
4 Run, Joe, Run  
28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.  
2 Shazam!  
4 Planet of the Apes  
7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "Queen's Guards," Raymond Massey, Robert Stephens ('55)

11 Movie: "Bells of St. Trinians," Alistair Sim, Joyce Grenfell ('54)

13 Movie  
34 Cine en la Manana

10:30  
4 Westwind  
7 Odd Ball Couple  
28 Electric Company  
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:45  
5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek, Wanda Hendrix ('54)

11:00 A.M.  
2 Far Out Space Nuts  
4 Liberty  
7 Lost Saucer

28 Infinity Factory  
11:30  
2 Ghost Busters

# **SPECIAL**

**ICE PALACE (11, 8:00 p.m.)** — Dean Jones hosts. Guests: Kay Ballard, Laurindo Almeida, classical guitarist; Canadian Skating Champion Linda Carbonetto; skating stars Don Knight, Sashi Kuchiki, and the Bob Turk Ice Dancers.

**MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.** — "The Manhunter." Roy Thinnes stars as an adventurer who is commissioned by the owner of a Louisiana bank to find an elusive robbery suspect believed to be hiding deep in the rural swampland. Sandra Dee also stars.

**MOVIE (28), 9:00 p.m.** — "Lord of the Flies." The story concerns a group of English schoolboys, stranded on an island, and their gradual reversion to savagery when left to their own devices. Stars James Aubrey, Tom Chapin.

4 Joe Garagiola Baseball Special (see "sports")  
7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib  
28 Electric Company

**NOON**  
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
9 Movie: "The Outlaw's Daughter," Jim Davis, Kelly Ryan ('54)

11 Outdoors, Julius Boros  
13 \*Movie: "Francis in the Haunted House," Mickey Rooney, Vacid Janssen ('56)

28 Nova  
34 Lucha en Patines

12:30  
2 Fat Albert  
4 Greensboro Open Golf  
5 Sportsman's Friend.  
Trout Fishing in Missouri

7 Greatest Sports Legends  
11 Movie: "Cripple Creek," George Montgomery, Karin Booth ('52)

40 Gospel Time  
1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival  
5 USC Tennis. USC vs Stanford Cardinals  
7 Head On

28 Weather Machine  
34 Angelitos Negros  
40 Doctrines of the Bible

1:30  
7 Celebrity Tennis  
9 Frontier Fury  
13 The Virginian  
40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")

7 Water World  
11 Soul Train  
40 Hour of Power

2:30  
2 Women's Tennis Champions (see "sports")  
7 Sports Challenge

3:00 P.M.  
5 Mr. Chips  
7 Colgate-Dinah Shore

★ **Winners Circle LPGA Championship: Women's Golf At Its Greatest** (see "sports")

9 Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy ('53)

11 Outer Limits  
13 High Chaparral  
28 The Open Mind  
34 Visitando a las Estrellas

40 Soul to Soul  
50 Chant to Chance

3:30  
4 Saturday  
5 Monster Rally  
28 Book Beat  
30 Duvey & Goliath  
40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 Buenas Tardes Sabados  
28 California Journal  
34 Sal y Pimienta  
40 Deaf World  
52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30  
2 CBS Sports Spectacula (see "sports")  
28 Inner Visions  
30 Wally's Workshop  
40 Brand New Day  
50 Connie's Corner  
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.  
5 Star Trek  
9 Wild, Wild West  
11 \*Movie: "Flight Command," Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey

13 Night Gallery  
28 La Cultura  
30 Faith for Today  
34 Super Show  
40 Roy Delgarza  
52 \*The Addams Family

5:30  
4 News, Tritia Toyota  
7 Wide World of Sports  
28 The Way It Was, "1953 NFL Championship: Detroit Lions vs. Cleveland Browns" (R)

30 Music City Special  
40 Esta es la Vida  
50 As Man Behaves  
52 \*Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
5 Movie: "Banyon," Robert Forster, Darrin McGavin, Jose Ferrer

9 \*Maverick  
13 The FBI  
22 Futbol Soccer  
28 Nooks and Crannies.  
Blues, ragtime, country music

30 Laying Faith  
34 News, Nono Arsu  
40 Un Camino Mejor

6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference  
7 News, Ted Koppel  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Church in the Home

# **SPORTS TODAY**

**JOE GARAGIOLA BASEBALL SPECIAL (4), 11:30 a.m.** — Peabody Award winner Joe Garagiola will usher in the 1976 major league season with guestd Connie Stevens and Nipsey Russell.

**PGA GOLF (4), 12:30 p.m.** — Greater Greensboro Open. Semi-final round from Sedgefield C.C., Greensboro, N.C.

**USC TENNIS (5), 1:00 p.m.** — USC vs. Stanford Cardinals.

**PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 2:00 p.m.** — CIF Swimming and Diving Championship.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONS (2), 2:30 p.m.** Finals from Phila., Pa. Field includes Chris Evert, Evonne Goolbagong Cawley, Martina Navratilova.

**DINAH SHORE WINNERS CIRCLE CHAMPIONSHIP (7), 3:00 p.m.** — 3rd round of play of women's golf classic from Mission Hills C.C., Palm Springs.

**CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.** — Events: highlights of U.S. Grand Prix West, from Long Beach; salute to National League baseball's 100th year.

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m.**

50 Black Journal  
52 \*My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera  
4 Storyline, Ralph Story  
7 America on Parade  
9 Space: 1999

11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 Adam 12  
28 Firing Line. Guest: Ann Armstrong, Ambassador to Great Britain

30 Ernest Angley Hour  
50 Decades of Decision  
52 Dr. Jagers

7:30  
2 Wide World of Animals  
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Bob Conrad, Greg Morris  
13 Room 222  
40 The Monarchs

8:00 P.M.  
2 The Jeffersons. What's happened to George? The usually fierce tiger has turned into a pussycat. (R)

4 Emergency. The paramedics' squad car accidentally strikes a school crossing guard, a professional accident victim with a penchant for lawsuits. (R)

5 \*Movie: "Circle of Deception," Bradford Dillman, Suzy Parker  
7 Almost Anything Goes. Western Regional Finals.

9 Movie: "Strange Lady in Town," Greer Garson, Dana Andrews  
11 Ice Palace (see "special")

13 Collage  
22 Lo Mejor del Cine  
28 The Adams Chronicles. "Charles Francis Adams. Minister to Great Britain (1861-1863)" (R)

30 Liberty Temple  
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario  
40 Let Go—Let God  
50 Nova  
52 Toriton

8:30  
2 Doc. Doc harvests a peek of trouble when his son-in-law Fred parlays a toupee into a new self image and a roving eye (R)

9:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Ted becomes the host to a game show in

New York, and the staff discovers their pompous anchorman is really going. (R)

4 Movie: "The Manhunter" (see "special")

7 S.W.A.T. Is it murder or self-defense when Dom Luca shoots a hostage-holding gunman—three people have three different versions.

11 MAME T-TILLIS  
★ **ON H-HEE H-HAW**  
Also: Sammy Jo

13 God Exist? Christ  
★ **resurrected? By R. Wurmbrand** victim of Communist prisons  
Voice of the Martyrs

28 **LORD OF THE FLIES**  
★ **Gripping Film—Uncut!** (see "special")

30 Hour of Power  
34 Premiere Film  
40 Sunday Celebration  
50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs  
52 Arigato

9:30  
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob and Emily invite Carol to share her "heavy" experiences with the "Overweight Workshop," which consists of four extremely "fat" patients who desire a psychological assist in their fight to lose weight. (R)

13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Bad Co., The Commodores, Rare Earth, Spanky and Our Gang

10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: British Academy Award winning actress Maggie Smith. (R)

5 \*Movie: "Man Made Monster," Lon Chaney, Jr., Lionel Atwill (41)

7 **A NEW HIT IS—BERT**  
★ **D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR**  
A hijacking ring turns to murder and Bert is assigned to break it up before the next deadly haul

9 Movie: "Savage Guns," Richard Basehart, Alex Nicol ('62)

(Continued Page 11)

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# TV MOVIE TIPS

## TODAY

"Don't Just Stand There" 3 p.m., Ch. 9 (1968) Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore, Harvey Korman, Glynis Johns. Based on Charles Williams' novel "The Wrong Venus." Comedy of an American writer searching for a missing authoress and attempting to smuggle goods into Paris, who becomes involved with literary agents, ghost writers, French gangsters and murder.

## MONDAY

"Operation Pacific" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1951) John Wayne, Patricia Neal, Ward Bond. Story of an overzealous and dedicated submarine commander with a few tense WWII action scenes.

## TUESDAY

"The Red Badge of Courage" 8 p.m., Ch. 4 Richard Thomas, Michael Brandon, Wendell Burton. Civil War drama, based on Stephen Crane's classic novel, about the transformation of a panic-stricken deserter into a seasoned, determined warrior.

## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 11 News, Attebery Simpson
- 22 The Impersonators
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 40 Dr. Taylor
- 50 Austin City Limits
- 52 Lou Gordon

- 10:30
- 22 Studio 22
- 28 Coxon's Army.

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 "Movie: 'Campbell's Kingdom,'" Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 11 "Movie: 'Flight Command,'" Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey
- 13 "Movie: 'Vampire People,'" Amelia

"The Searchers" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1956) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Vera Miles, Ward Bond. Outstanding western with Wayne as a Texas Civil War veteran returning home to find his brother and sister-in-law killed and his nieces captured by Comanches. Superb scenery, photography.

## WEDNESDAY

"Blood Alley" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1955) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Anita Ekberg. Enjoyable film of an American merchant marine captain escaping down the heavily patrolled "Blood Alley" to Hong Kong with an entire village in tow.

## THURSDAY

"Slaughterhouse Five" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1972) Michael Sacks, Ron Lieberman, Valerie Perrine. Fantasy drama of a small-town businessman who drifts through time — from his past as a POW to the future where he lives happily with a beautiful Hollywood starlet on a faraway planet. First American film to win the prestigious Jury Prize Award at the Cannes Film Festival.

## FRIDAY

"Captain Horatio Hornblower" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1951) Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo, Robert Beatty. Sea epic based on C.S. Forester's novel about the British sea captain and his love around the time of the Napoleonic wars.

"A Fistful of Dollars" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1967) Clint Eastwood, Marianne Koch, Gian Maria Volonte. European Western with Eastwood introducing the cigar stub, poncho, flat black hat and deadly aim, while manipulating — and being manipulated by — two rival families.

"Badge or the Cross" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1971) George Kennedy, Ricardo Montalban. Story of a detective who becomes a priest but never gives up the search for the murderer of his wife.

## SATURDAY

"Circle of Deception" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1961) Bradford Dillman, Suzy Parker. Psychological tale of a British intelligence agent who breaks under Nazi torture — but is the information true?

"The Manhunter" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 Roy Thinnes, David Brian, Wm. Smith. Thinnes stars as a skilled outdoorsman hired to capture a bank robber/murderer, believed to be hiding out in treacherous swamp country. World premiere drama.

"Lord of the Flies" 9 p.m., Ch. 28 (1963) James Aubrey, Tom Chapin, Hugh Edwards. Adapted from Wm. Golding's gripping novel, the story concerns a group of English schoolboys, stranded on an island, and their gradual reversion to savagery when left to their own devices.

## RADIO LOGS

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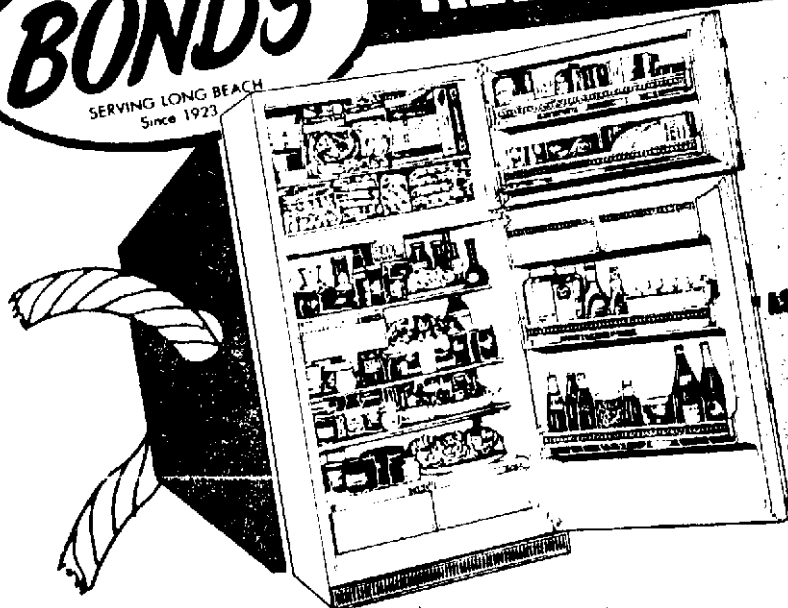
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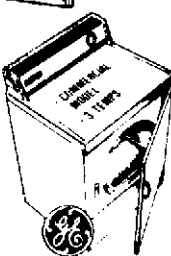
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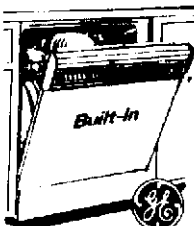
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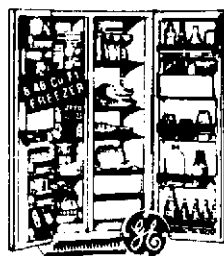
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cover story: **Bonnie Raitt—  
Intellectual Blues Singer**  
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**Does Your Doctor Know How  
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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** They say the bloodiest feud in Washington, D.C., is between Don Rumsfeld, the Secretary of Defense, and Robert Hartmann, who is President Ford's chief speechwriter. Why do these two men hate each other?—G.P., Arlington, Va.

**A.** Hartmann and Rumsfeld were and probably still are rivals for President Ford's ear. Now that Rumsfeld is headquartered in the Pentagon, the feud has waned. Hartmann was Gerald Ford's legislative assistant when Ford was House Minority Leader. Rumsfeld was a Congressman from Illinois who helped make Ford House Minority Leader. Thus both men enjoyed a friendly history with Ford. When Ford was appointed President, he in turn appointed Hartmann one of his counselors and appointed Rumsfeld as assistant to the President with Cabinet rank. Under the circumstances both Hartmann and Rumsfeld jockeyed for the position of Ford's No. 1 adviser. In addition, the chemistry of attraction does not exist between their individual personalities.



JUDITH EXNER

**Q.** Judith Exner, who is writing a book about her dalliances with the late John F. Kennedy—wasn't she once married to Lucille Ball's husband, Gary Morton?—Frank Hutchinson, Los Angeles.

**A.** She was not, but her sister, actress Susan Morrow, once was. Susan married Morton in December, 1953, separated in August, 1954; their marriage was annulled in 1957. In November, 1961, Gary Morton married Lucille Ball following her divorce from Desi Arnaz.

**Q.** Is it true that Paul Newman is playing the lead as the track coach in a movie based on the best-selling novel "The Front Runner" in which a gay track coach falls in love with his charge? Didn't Robert Redford turn down the role of the runner because he refused to kiss a man, even Paul Newman?—Lila Gornick, Oakland, Cal.

**A.** It is not certain at this point whether Paul Newman will go through with "The Front Runner" even though Academy Award winner Jeremy Lerner has written a creditable script. Robert Redford was never asked to perform in the movie. The role in question calls for a younger actor.

**Q.** I am a fan of Marvin Kalb, the CBS diplomatic correspondent who used to travel with Henry Kissinger. A few months ago Marvin Kalb suddenly disappeared from radio and TV and was replaced by his brother, Bernard. Why?—Lettie Greenberg, New Rochelle, N.Y.

**A.** Last September Marvin Kalb came down with what doctors diagnosed as a herniated spinal disk. He was confined to bed, should be back to work in the near future.

**Q.** Is it a fact that the CIA paid prostitutes to service Jordan's King Hussein, the Shah of Iran, and President Mobutu of Zaire on their various visits to the U.S.?—G. T., Washington, D.C.

**A.** According to The New York Times, which leaked a Congressional report, the CIA commissioned a former aide of billionaire recluse Howard Hughes to find girls for the above-mentioned dignitaries. Whether the girls were prostitutes or mere conversationalists, the report does not say. It was the CIA, however, which provided federal funds for the female companionship.

**Q.** Michael Douglas—he's the son of actor Kirk Douglas and he also produced "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"—is he living with actress Brenda Vaccaro?—F.R., North Hollywood, Cal.

**A.** They had a spiff and separated for a few hours, but a small reconciliation gift, a \$3000 diamond ring, has helped bring them back together.



MICHAEL DOUGLAS AND BRENDA VACCARO

**Q.** I notice that Gloria Swanson, like Zsa Zsa Gabor, has been married six times. Who were Gloria's six husbands, and was one of them the late Joseph P. Kennedy?—Louise Newman, Troy, N.Y.

**A.** Actress Gloria Swanson, at least 76, was married to movie star Wallace Beery, restaurateur Herbert Sornborn, the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudray, Michael Farmer, William Davey and William Duffy, 60, her current husband. Gloria was never married to Joseph P. Kennedy although they were friendly partners for years.



GLORIA SWANSON AND HUSBAND WILLIAM DUFFY

**Q.** If Hubert Humphrey is elected U.S. President, will he free the American draft resisters in Canada?—K. Bauer, White Plains, N.Y.

**A.** Senator Humphrey is opposed to unconditional amnesty for draft evaders and resisters.

"I have been consistent in my support of a repatriation program which would heal the wounds created during the Vietnam era while at the same time avoiding the inadequacies and operational difficulties of the President's clemency program," says Senator Humphrey. "Persons repatriated under such a program would not be placed under any legal disability, nor would they lose any rights of citizenship, including equal protection of the laws. But they would be required to perform some form of alternative service to the nation in such fields as health, education and social welfare.

"A program of unconditional amnesty, without some accommodation on the part of the beneficiaries, would be a disservice to the memory of those who fought and died in Vietnam."

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MARCH 28, 1976

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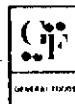
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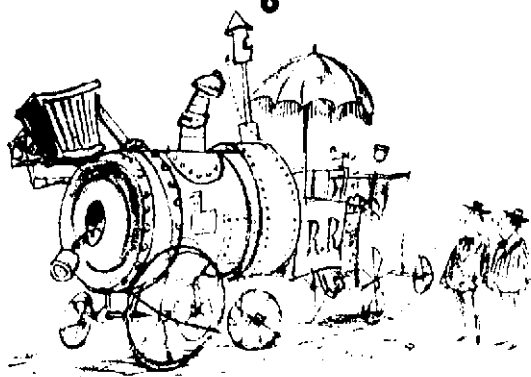
**Toothless tyrant.** A campaign against "corporate tyranny" has been launched in newspaper ads by a group calling itself the "Peoples Bicentennial Commission." While they level plenty of broad-brush anti-business charges, the ads' sponsors stop short of suggesting just what they'd like to see take the place of private corporations.

Specifically, they have accused "corporate monarchs" of fixing prices, dodging tax laws, manufacturing unemployment, manipulating our government, and undermining the governments of foreign countries.

Speaking only for Mobil, we'd say that if we are a "monarch," our crown is slightly askew.

How can we fix prices when the government does it for us? The oil industry is the last in the nation still under federal price controls. Dodge tax laws? Seems to us that our taxes keep going up, what with the end of the depletion allowance and the revision of the foreign tax rules—legislation passed by the very government we're supposed to be manipulating, and aimed only at our specific industry. And if we're so powerful overseas, how come sovereign governments keep nationalizing oil properties?

As for jobs, we think the record proves that a vigorous, growing economy, motivated by the opportunity to turn a fair profit, is the best vehicle there is for putting people to work.



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All told, the offshore search for oil and gas has generated \$1.4 billion since 1969 for conservation and recreation. That's one of the best uses we could imagine for the dollars we send to Washington.

**We were saddened** recently to hear of the death in London of Angela Baddeley, the actress who put such warmth and spirit into the role of Mrs. Bridges, the cook of *Upstairs, Downstairs*, with which we've long been associated on Public Broadcasting stations. She was 71, and had enjoyed a long and successful career. She will be remembered with fondness, and missed.

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



DAVID CARRADINE (L) IN THE ROLE OF THE LATE FOLK SINGER WOODY GUTHRIE (R) IN THE FORTHCOMING MOVIE 'BOUND FOR GLORY'

## Carradine as Guthrie

David Carradine, the young actor who was so popular in "Kung Fu," has switched from karate to singing.

Carradine has just finished filming the life of Woody Guthrie, the famous folk singer and songwriter who wandered across the U.S. during the 1930's singing

songs whose themes of freedom and fairness inspired later artists like Bob Dylan and Pete Seeger.

"I don't look like Guthrie," Carradine explains. "I'm a different person with a different voice and a different history, but I feel like Woody, and that's why I could play the role."

## Single-Parent Families

Rising divorce rates have created a new American institution—the single-parent family.

Two out of every five American children born in the 1970's can expect to reside for five years or more with a single parent, according to M.J. Bane in the "Journal of Social Issues."

"This means that probably two or three times 10 million children have at least some period of time living with a single parent in their childhood," says Bane.

Recent U.S. Census Bureau figures show that of the 66 million children under 18, more than 11 million currently reside in single-parent residences.

## East German Priorities

"NBI," a popular magazine in East Berlin, recently conducted a

poll on "My Type." Young people were asked to consider and choose the qualities they found most important in a partner of the opposite sex.

Surprise of surprises—"cooperation" ranked higher than "physical appearance." Also listed among the top four most desirable qualities was "a light-hearted attitude toward life." "A proper class view," which politically translated means having the correct attitude toward the socialist class system, ranked fifth.

In the following order came "sincerity," "industriousness" and "honesty."

"Tenderness" ranked 12th and "sexual fidelity" 16th. "Fashion consciousness" placed 22nd, "reliability" ranked 24th, and "fondness of children" 26th. At the bottom of the list, in position No. 30, ranked "sexy."





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# Who Pushes the Button?

by Phil Stanford

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**O**n July 9, 1973, Maj. Harold L. Hering, U.S. Air Force, asked a question. At the time he was a student at a special school at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California where officers learn how to launch this country's huge nuclear missiles from their underground silos. According to Major Hering, it seemed like a logical question. So he raised his hand and asked.

What he wanted to know was this: If he got an order to fire the missiles, how could he be sure it was a lawful order? How, for example, could he be sure it wasn't a fake sent by someone other than the President? Or could he be sure the President himself hadn't gone crazy?

Major Hering never got an answer.

Instead, the Air Force dropped him from the course, stopped his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel and began proceedings to kick him out of the service.

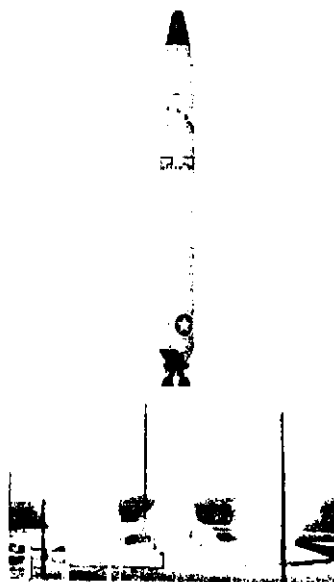
Last November, Major Hering, a 21-year veteran who received the Distinguished Flying Cross in Vietnam, was given an administrative discharge from the Air Force for "failure to demonstrate acceptable qualities of leadership." He had, the Air Force said, a "defective mental attitude toward his duties."

Today Hering lives in the small town of Mt. Carmel, Ill. He still hasn't found a job, and sometimes, considering what has happened to his career and his family, he wonders whether he should have kept his question to himself. He has exhausted all his appeals to the Air Force and his case is closed.

## A taboo subject

As Major Hering discovered, there is probably no subject more taboo than how this country handles its nuclear weapons. The military refuses to discuss the subject with anyone who does not have the highest security clearance and, to use the military expression, the "need to know." The Air Force, for example, refused to answer Major Hering's question because they said he did not have the "need to know." (Major Hering contended that, as an officer who took seriously his pledge to protect the country, he had to know whether an order to launch the missiles was lawful.)

It is, however, possible to piece together enough information from unclassified sources to get at least some idea of how the system works in the control centers of ICBM's, nuclear missile submarines and nuclear bombers. Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles



U.S. Titan missile launch: Whether U.S. error could set off a world war worries many Congressmen and Senators.

(ICBM's) are launched electronically from underground control centers. There are two officers in a control center. To fire their missiles, each officer must insert a key into the control panel in front of his desk and turn it. After they have turned their keys, another two-man team in another launch control center several miles away on the missile base must follow the same procedure.

Each of the four officers must verify the launch order. An order to launch the missiles is transmitted in code. There is a different code every hour. The message received must match the one in the codebook on the operator's desk before each officer takes his key from a red metal box on the wall and inserts it into his control panel.

On a nuclear missile submarine, a firing also requires several people. After the launch order has been verified, two officers must get a key from a double safe—one safe inside another—and deliver it to the captain. The key fits into a control box in front of the captain's chair on the bridge, but the captain can't open the safe to get it. Only the two officers assigned that special duty have the combinations, and each has only one combination.

To launch the submarine's missiles it takes four officers in different parts of

the submarine to turn keys or throw switches. The navigation officer has a switch, launch control has a key, the captain has a key and, finally, the missile officer pulls a trigger. If one of these officers fails—or refuses—to do his part, the missile cannot be fired. There are no controls outside the submarine.

Controls on nuclear bombers are somewhat less rigid. During a nuclear alert—such as the one during the last Mideast war—long-range bombers with nuclear arms fly to a predetermined spot, usually near the Arctic Circle, then circle in holding patterns awaiting further orders. A "go code," if it ever arrives, must be authenticated by three officers in a B-52 (only two in the smaller FB-111). The officers then unlock a leather satchel, take out their orders, and depart for their target. There are no external controls on bombers, either.

## Major's question

These procedures are designed to keep one man—in an ICBM control center, a submarine, or a bomber—from starting World War III on his own. But, as Major Hering wanted to know, what are the checks and counterchecks at the end where the orders are given?

Not long ago, in response to a request from the House International Relations Committee, the Library of Congress asked the Department of Defense about procedures for ordering the use of nuclear weapons. The answer they got was short: "Only the President," said the Pentagon, "can authorize the use of our nuclear weapons, and there are positive controls to preclude the use of such weapons without Presidential authority."



Major Hering: He asked how he could be sure an order to fire a missile was lawful, and the Air Force ousted him.

Other inquiries have been no more successful. According to officials who have been let in on the secret procedures that govern the use of nuclear weapons, the President could not order a nuclear attack without "involving" the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It is not clear, however, how any of these officials might prevent an unwarranted launch. The President is, after all, the Commander-in-Chief, and they are subordinates. It is also unclear what safeguards exist to keep a high-ranking official other than the President from getting the "go code" and sending it on his own. The President is not the only official who has access to the codes. If the President were the only one and he were killed in a nuclear attack, the United States would be unable to retaliate.

## No answers

Although there is perhaps no subject of greater importance than how a decision to use nuclear weapons might be made, there is also no subject about which less is known. There are no answers, only questions.

Recently Sen. Alan Cranston (D., Cal.) got worried about "who pushes the button." His concern, he says, stems in part from a conversation during the summer of 1974 among several members of the House of Representatives and then-President Richard Nixon. At that time impeachment was beginning to close in on Nixon, and he had invited the Congressmen to the White House to lobby for their support.

As he spoke, Nixon got very emotional. His work for peace, he said, had been far more important than any "little burglary" at Watergate. And then, perhaps to emphasize the awesomeness of the power he had administered so wisely and so well, Nixon said a very strange thing. "Why," he said, "I can go into my office and pick up the telephone, and in 25 minutes 70 million people will be dead."

It was shortly afterward that Cranston decided to ask the Pentagon for a briefing on the controls over the launching of nuclear weapons. What he got, Cranston says, left him "somewhat reassured," but it also left him with "some serious questions."

## President Ford's threat

The questions, he says, became nagging doubts not long ago, when President Ford threatened to use nuclear weapons in response to an attack against South Korean and U.S. forces in Korea.

Cranston and others in Congress, including Reps. Jonathan Bingham, Richard Ottinger (both D., N.Y.) and Les Aspin (D., Wis.), are currently proposing legislation that would limit the President's freedom to start a nuclear war without consulting Congress.

Hering's case may be closed, but his question isn't.



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Cancer patient Mrs. Mildred Kallen and Dr. Edmund Klein: Six doctors told Mrs. Kallen her cancer was incurable, but Klein used a new technique to cure her at a

Buffalo, N.Y., hospital. Many doctors know little of recent developments in diagnosing and treating cancer, yet are reluctant to refer cancer patients to specialists.

## New Techniques Are Available

# Does Your Doctor Know How to Treat Cancer?

by Donald Robinson

In mid-1972, five leading New York City physicians told Mrs. Mildred Kallen, an attractive woman in her early 50's, that she had just a few months to live. A sixth physician, a surgeon, wanted to amputate the right front quarter of her body, but he didn't think it would help much. Mrs. Kallen had one of the rarest, deadliest forms of cancer, lymphangiosarcoma—cancer of the lymph vessels. In the past half-century, only 159 cases had been re-

ported and each victim had quickly died in agony.

Fortunately, Mrs. Kallen didn't give up. In October, 1972, she consulted Dr. Edmund Klein at Roswell Park Memorial Hospital, a world-famous cancer research hospital in Buffalo, N.Y.

### Body cures itself

Dr. Klein has pioneered in immunotherapy, a new method for getting the body to cure its own cancers. He im-

mediately started Mrs. Kallen on daily injections of a tuberculin extract that mobilized her body's immune defenses. Within two weeks, her cancer had stopped. In six months, not a trace of it remained. Today, Mrs. Kallen is alive and well in New York City, completely cancer-free.

"It's a miracle," Mrs. Kallen says.

In 1969, a gifted author, Marie Killilea, a chic, vivacious woman of 55, fell ill with one of the cruelest, most com-

mon cancers of all—lung cancer. She had a lung removed, but the cancer swiftly recurred and spread about her body. By June, 1970, her doctors told her she had two months to live. Then Dr. Isaac Djerassi of Mercy Catholic Medical Center in Darby, Pa., tried a new treatment he'd devised. He gave Mrs. Killilea enormous doses — 1000 times the regular amount—of a powerful drug called methotrexate and followed it fast with a second drug, citrovorum factor, to offset the toxic side effects of the methotrexate.

Inside of eight months, Mrs. Killilea's cancer was completely gone. She now lives in Larchmont, N.Y., in perfect health.

### Magnificent advances

Some magnificent advances have been made recently in the treatment of cancer. Many cancers that were once sure death are now curable. But—and it is a tragically huge "but"—cancer deaths have been increasing at a shocking rate in the United States.

"There is an epidemic of cancer going on right now," Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, director of the U.S. National Cancer Institute (NCI), in Bethesda, Md., stated.

Sadly, two-thirds of all who seek medical help for cancer die, partly because too many doctors don't know or don't use the latest techniques in cancer care.

I've just completed a nationwide investigation of cancer hospitals — the best and the worst. I've seen some cancer patients treated superbly, and many others treated miserably.

Here is the inside story, including some recent thrilling advances.

**Breast cancer.** A major breakthrough against an affliction that annually costs 32,800 American women their lives. Today, 50 percent of all breast cancer victims with lymph node involvement are certain to die in spite of any kind of surgery and radiotherapy. But soon it will be different. A new form of combination chemotherapy—in which three drugs, cyclophosphamide, methotrexate and 5-FU, are given to the patient immediately after surgery—has been successfully tested for well over two years in U.S. and Italian hospitals. Ninety-five percent of the patients who've had the treatment are alive and thriving today, cancer-clean!

NCI officials are enthusiastic. "This is the kind of stuff dreams are made on," Dr. Rauscher declared.

**Hodgkin's disease.** Once this cancer of the blood-forming system used to kill 75 percent of its victims. Now Dr. Henry S. Kaplan, the eminent radiotherapist of Stanford University in California, is curing 85 percent of Hodgkin's patients — including late-stage ones — with ultra-high doses of radiation plus chemotherapy.

**Childhood leukemia.** Dr. Djerassi has

obtained a 70 percent cure rate at Mercy Catholic Medical Center by massive infusions of methotrexate. Several other hospitals are saving many leukemia children with different drugs.

**Osteogenic sarcoma — bone cancer.** This terror strikes teen-agers and pre-teen-agers in the legs and arms. Even after amputation, the cancer spreads to the lungs in 80 to 90 percent of the cases within three to 12 months. Then it is usually three to four months till death. Early reports indicate that the Djerassi methotrexate technique is saving 70 percent of these children. It's the method that was employed so effectively on Edward Kennedy Jr. after the 12-year-old son of Sen. Teddy Kennedy was afflicted by osteogenic sarcoma in 1973. In some cases, amputation can be avoided. Dr. Ralph C. Marcove of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City has made artificial bones out of Vitallium. He inserts them in limbs to replace the cancerous bones.

**Skin cancer.** The most widespread of cancers. More than 100,000 new cases are reported in the U.S. annually. Dr. Klein developed a salve at Roswell Park that cures 98 percent of the cases.

The biggest gains in the war on cancer have been in chemotherapy. Forty drugs have been found effective against various forms of cancer. Immunotherapy is showing increasing usefulness, too. It has secured impressive results against leukemia and some of the most savage forms of skin cancer.

I saw a 65-year-old postman at Roswell Park whose entire body, from face to ankles, was covered with tumors, sores, swellings and scabs. He had mycosis fungoides, a ghastly type of cancer that can cause agony and death.

The postman was given immunotherapy in the afternoon. By morning, some of his worst lesions had vanished. After a month's immunotherapy, not a vestige of the disease could be seen. "When I look at myself in the mirror," he smiled, "I can hardly believe it's me again."

## Chemicals and surgery

One of the newest and most promising advances is the marriage of chemotherapy to surgery. In many forms of cancer, chemotherapy is now used after surgery to attack any cancer cells that the surgeon was unable to remove. The result of this adjuvant chemotherapy is to reduce greatly the chances of the tumor's recurrence.

The scandal is that the average cancer patient is likely to be misdiagnosed by his local doctor and maltreated in his local hospital.

Some time ago, Mrs. Ruth Owens, a housewife in her 60's who lives in upstate New York, went to see her family physician because of strange sores on her right shoulder.

"It's only eczema," he said.

She went to him again a few months later because the sores were spreading.

"I told you it's eczema," he said. "You'll have to learn to live with it."

Those sores grew into a tumor 18 inches square and five inches high that sprawled over her shoulder, arm and breast. By the time she was brought into Roswell Park, the tumor was oozing blood; she was near death.

The tumor was a malignant squamous cell carcinoma. It took all of Dr. Klein's genius to save Mrs. Owens.

## The Kennedy story

Senator Kennedy told me that he had heard many stories of misdiagnoses of cancer cases when he visited his son at the renowned Sidney Farber Cancer Center in Boston. He stated:

"Many of the children there had been bandied around from hospital to hospital before their condition was finally diagnosed as cancer and they were sent to the Farber Center for treatment. Time that was invaluable was lost."

According to NCI officials, thousands of children are dying needlessly of leukemia. "The real hooker," NCI director Rauscher declares, "is that, at most, probably no more than 50 to 60 percent of the kids in this country have access to the newest treatments for leukemia. That's because in some community hospitals, some physicians either don't know about them, they don't believe them, or they don't know how to apply the latest in this kind of treatment. They have not been trained to do it, and they don't have the sophisticated monitoring equipment and technology necessary for it."

Hundreds of Hodgkin's victims are dying for lack of proper care. One

radiation therapist told the professional periodical *Medical World News* that some Hodgkin's patients have been handled "just plain stupidly." He cited an example: "Lead shields placed so as to block radiation to half the area in which the tumor could plainly be seen on X-ray."

The reason for all this bungling is plain. Eighty percent of new cancer patients are seen first by local internists, pediatricians and family physicians who have had no formal training whatsoever in the treatment of cancer patients.

In the words of an NCI official, "Some local doctors wouldn't recognize a cancer if they saw one, and even if they did, they wouldn't know what to do about it."

Most medical schools do not give any formal courses in oncology—the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. Students merely get a smattering of information on oncology in their surgery, pharmacology and other courses.

## In medical schools

Only a handful of medical schools have separate departments of oncology. Many medical schools don't even have one oncologist on the faculty.

Says Dr. Edwin A. Mirand, director of education at Roswell Park: "A young man can go through four years of medical school without being exposed to the formal study of oncology for five minutes."

To make matters tougher, I was told, many local doctors feel that virtually all cancers are incurable and give up on many patients who could be saved.

"The phrase, 'Let them die with dignity,' is too often used when the patient could have years of useful life or a

normal lifetime," Dr. Vincent T. De Vita Jr., director of the NCI's division of cancer treatment, declared recently.

"Our biggest job is to convince doctors that cancer is curable," Dr. Mirand says.

Regrettably, many local doctors—most, some NCI experts state—are reluctant to refer their cancer patients to a cancer specialist. They feel that it is a reflection on their ability to let another physician treat their patients.

## A frank answer

I asked Dr. Emil Frei III, director of the Sidney Farber Cancer Center, "Do most local doctors recognize that they are not competent to treat cancer and should send their cancer patients to a specialist?"

"The answer is no," he frankly stated. Worst of all, 85 percent of cancer patients go to community hospitals. According to the NCI, most community hospitals lack the trained physicians, nurses, technicians and equipment to handle cancer cases adequately.

"They just don't have the personnel, technology and experience to treat cancer cases in the most aggressive and best way," NCI director Rauscher says.

Like the local doctors, some community hospitals are loath to refer their cancer patients to hospitals that concentrate on cancer care. They'd rather let the patients take their chances.

The NCI is spearheading the national drive against cancer. Since Congress enacted the National Cancer Act in 1971, the NCI has expended \$2.3 billion on research into the causes and care of cancer. In the main, the authorities feel, it has spent the money well.

It has given millions, for example, to medical schools to expand instruction in oncology. (The American Cancer Society has a far-reaching campaign, too.)

## 17 centers nationwide

At Congress' direction, the NCI has developed 17 comprehensive cancer centers throughout the United States to provide patients with the latest and best in cancer diagnosis and treatment. These centers devise new cancer treatments and try them on patients who cannot be helped in any other way. Many of them have made exceptional records of achievement.

Several of the centers operate extensive "outreach" programs to teach hospitals in their regions how to improve their cancer care. They also give free courses for physicians on advances in cancer therapy.

I spent a few days at Roswell Park, one of the best of the comprehensive cancer centers. It is a state-owned institution with 525 beds in sparkingly modern buildings in the heart of Buffalo, N.Y. What struck me most about the institution was its cheerfulness.

*continued*



Dr. Isaac Djerassi and a cancer victim who recovered. Child is luckier than most; only one of every three cancer patients who seek medical help survives

"We specialize in hope," says Dr. Gerald P. Murphy, the Roswell Park director.

Unlike most community hospitals, Roswell Park gives every patient a thorough work-up to determine whether

he'd benefit the most from surgery, radiotherapy, chemotherapy, immunotherapy or a combination of them.

Roswell Park accepts all patients, no matter how ill. It revels in lost causes. Dr. Murphy told me of a 45-year-old accountant from Albany, N.Y., with a severe cancer of the prostate who'd been poorly treated in a local hospital. He had only a few weeks to live when

he finally was referred to Roswell Park.

Roswell Park tried two new drugs on him, Leo 1031 and Estracyt. In two weeks the accountant was out of the hospital, his pain gone, his cancer under control. He's since gained 30 pounds and is back at work.

"I can't tell you how long he'll live," Dr. Murphy said, "but I can tell you that he's doing fine now."

The top specialists at Roswell Park visit 26 community hospitals in western New York regularly to instruct their doctors and nurses in the latest cancer therapies. They act as unpaid consultants in difficult cancers. If need be, they arrange for a patient to go to Roswell Park for his initial intensive treatment and return him to the community hospital for follow-up care.

Obviously, more comprehensive cancer centers are needed. Senator Kennedy said he would like to see at least 16 more of them set up.

The American Cancer Society agrees.

Some authorities feel that the comprehensive cancer centers cannot do the whole job by themselves. They urge that mini-centers also be established in 100 leading community hospitals. Each of these mini-centers would have a permanent staff of highly skilled cancer specialists, nurses and technicians, its own laboratories, and 25 to 35 beds exclusively for the care of cancer patients. The mini-centers could give the most advanced therapy at a fraction of the cost of the big centers.



Edward Kennedy Jr., who lost a leg to bone cancer, and his father. A new technique in some cases forestalls amputation by replacing cancerous bones with ones made of the metal Vitallium.

Meanwhile, what can a person who has been told that he has cancer do to protect himself against a misdiagnosis and poor treatment?

Every expert insists, "Always get a second opinion. Never accept the word of one physician alone."

Dr. De Vita, the man who heads the NCI's key division of cancer treatment, adds, "And don't let your family physician pick your consultant. He'll send you to his friends. Call a medical school, if there's one in your town, or phone the American Cancer Society and ask for the name of a cancer specialist. Anyone who doesn't get a second opinion is foolish. I've never taken care of a doctor or a doctor's family who didn't get a second opinion. Don't worry about hurting your doctor's feelings. It's your life!"

For the name and address of the comprehensive cancer center nearest you, write: Office of Cancer Communications, National Cancer Institute, Building 31, Room 10 A 30, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

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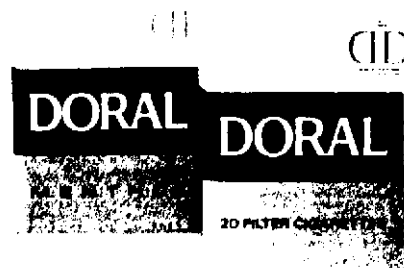
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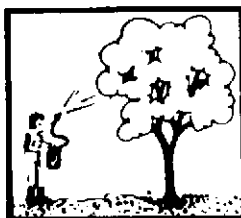
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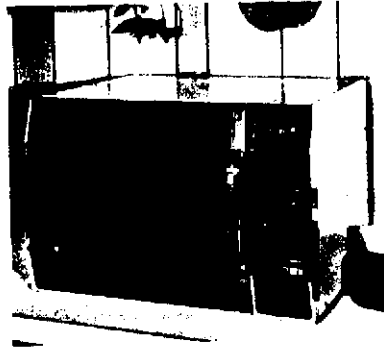
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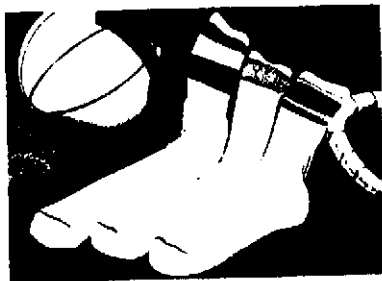
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which is gentle enough to use every day. Each also contains protein conditioners; each will make your hair smooth and shiny. And perhaps our little surprise—according to consumer preference tests—Sunshine Harvest shampoos clean as well as the leading alkaline pH shampoo. And to top it all off, we put in the most exciting fruit fragrances we could find to tempt you just a little to become a regular user. Now if you get bored shampooing your hair, you can switch products without switching brands—switch from lime to strawberry. So, pick your favorite today; it just might be the best shampoo you've ever used—and the most fun, too!

**Sunshine Harvest. You'll see what we mean.**



## LUNCH ON A DESK

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

From office boys to executives, more and more people are carrying their lunches to work in these days of high prices. Lunch box manufacturers have met the challenge with special designs—lunch boxes for men that look like attaché cases, lunch boxes for women that resemble small tote bags or shoe bags—in a variety of patterns and colors. And

they all have plenty of room for sandwiches, fruit and other favorite foods, plus a vacuum bottle for soup or beverage.

On the desk in the photograph is a sandwich with a new and delicious filling (recipe below), olives and gherkins on the side, plus fruit, a wedge of process Gruyere cheese and hot coffee.

### SARDINE AND EGG SANDWICH

- 1 can (3 $\frac{3}{4}$  oz.) sardines, drained and mashed
- 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon sweet red pepper relish, drained

- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Makes about one cup filling. Especially good with rye bread (without seeds).

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

## WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

### USE A SAUCEPAN

Eggs should be poached in water two inches deep, so it is best to use a saucepan rather than a skillet, which is usually only  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches deep.

### BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

If milk or cream has started to "turn," don't pour it down the drain. Instead, make up a sizable batch of buttermilk biscuit dough, wrap it in one-batch packages of foil or freezer-wrap, and store it in the freezer. Then, at intervals, surprise the family with a basketful of hot, homemade biscuits at dinner time.

### DELICIOUS ITALIAN HAM

You don't have to be Italian to like prosciutto ham. But do you know what it is? It is a flat, dry-cured ham coated with spices—and "delicious" is the English word for it!

### A CRUMBY IDEA

Unless you feed them to the birds, don't toss dry bread or rolls into the garbage can. Toast them in a slow oven until thoroughly dry and very crisp, then grind them into crumbs. (An electric blender makes easy work of this.)

Store the crumbs in a covered jar and use them as a base for breading, for casserole toppings, even dessert toppings—with added ingredients, of course.

### A SIMPLER SOUFFLÉ

Cooking methods are changing all the time—for the better—as a result of constant research. For example, it is no longer necessary to set a soufflé in a pan of hot water before it goes into the oven. Use 350 degrees as the temperature and bake it until puffy and delicately browned. The soufflé should shake very slightly when the oven rack is gently moved back and forth.

### STORING EGGS

It has been found that eggs can be stored in their carton in the refrigerator, large ends up, for about five weeks. Hard-cooked eggs in the shell can be refrigerated for five weeks also.

### IT'S TO BE EATEN

Don't turn up your nose at parsley! And don't leave it on your plate. Consider it as a food, not a garnish, because it is rich in vitamin A.

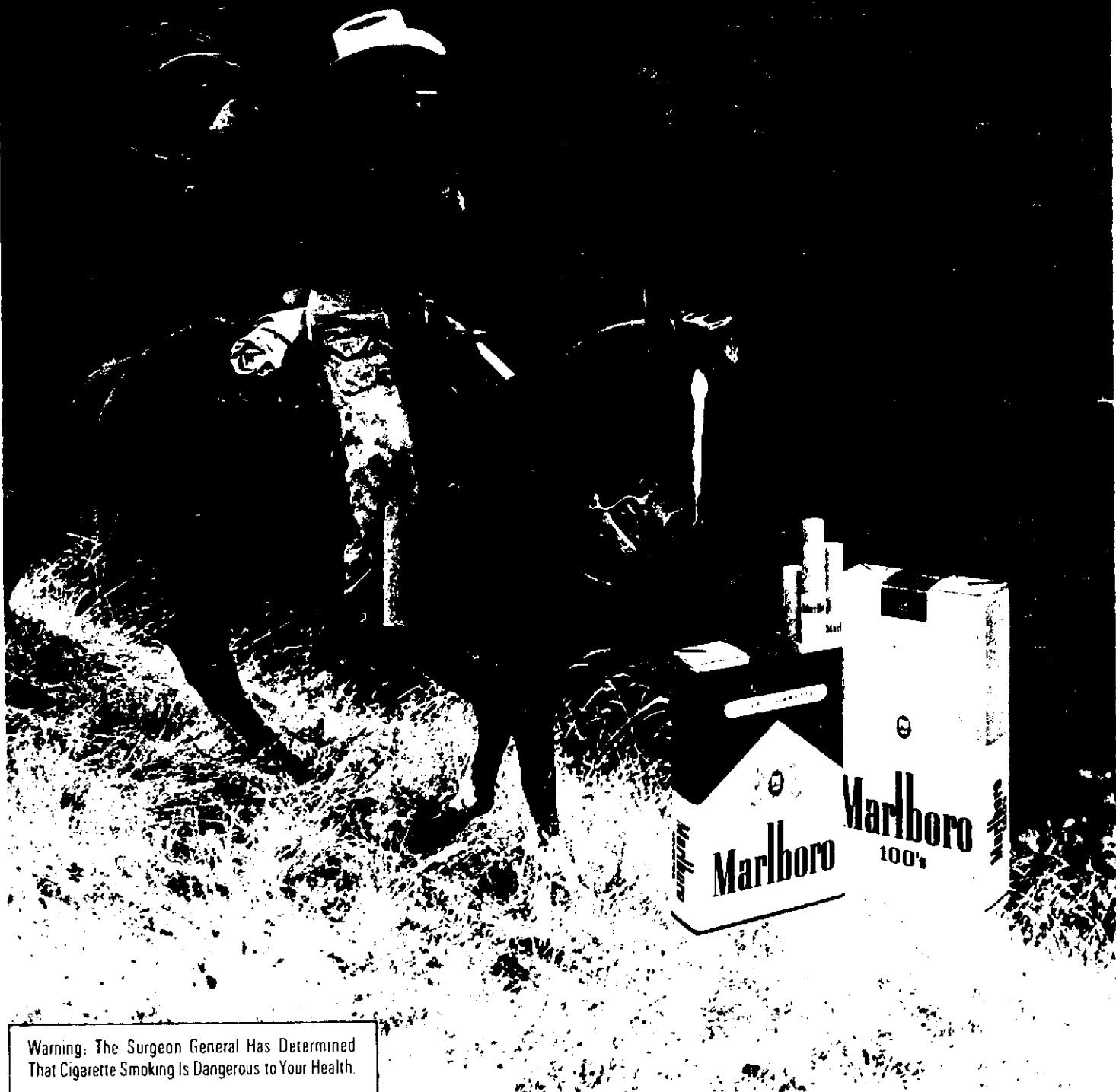
### VEGETABLE PUREE

Don't throw away vegetable tops and parings (except potato peelings and rhubarb leaves). Wash them well—carrot and beet tops, radish tops, celery leaves, and so on. Toss them in a heavy kettle or Dutch oven, add water to cover, and simmer for two or three hours. Now taste, and if they are slightly bitter, add a dash of sugar.

Search the refrigerator for little dabs of leftover vegetables and add them all. Now whirl the mixture in an electric blender until a smooth puree results. Store it in a covered jar in the refrigerator and add it to soup, hot or cold, for a delicious base.



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
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Kings: 18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine. 100's: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Nov. 75

by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN



DR. BRIJ D. SAXENA

## ONE WEEK PREGNANCY TEST

How soon after sexual intercourse can a woman determine the answer to that question? In one week.

Dr. Brij D. Saxena, professor of endocrinology and biochemistry at Cornell University Medical College, has developed a test which reveals pregnancy from six to eight days following conception.

To date more than 2000 women have taken the Saxena blood test for

"Am I pregnant?"

pregnancy. It has proved 100 percent accurate.

The test may also determine the quality of the pregnancy, signaling its normalcy or abnormality.

For rape victims, the Saxena pregnancy test is most welcome since, if positive, a mini-abortion can be quickly performed in a doctor's office in minutes.

If the pregnancy test proves negative, anxieties are relieved immediately.

Dr. Saxena's test is called the radioreceptor-assay. It measures the levels of the hCG hormone (human Chorionic Gonadotropin) in the blood.

The test was first given in May, 1974, and its accuracy has been confirmed at Cornell, Harvard, the University of Southern California, and the University of Louisville.

At the New York Hospital on East 68th Street, tests, which cost \$15, are run on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. About 5cc of blood are drawn and the results of the tests are made available the next day.

Testing kits are to be marketed throughout the country within the next few months.

## AMERICAN TV INFLUENCE

American television is world-pervasive. We not only export hundreds of TV series each year, everything from "I Love Lucy" to "Kojak," but our influence in foreign TV networks is historic and technical.

In 1961, for example, CBS helped put together RAI, Italy's television network. In 1966, CBS helped build the TV system for Israel.

In the past two decades, NBC has provided great assistance in establishing TV systems in Egypt, Argentina, Portugal, Sweden, Kenya, Nigeria, Yugoslavia, Hong Kong, and other countries.

As for our third network, ABC, it has interests in five Central American stations, three Japanese, one in Australia, one in the Philippines, as well as small financial interests in 54 other TV stations in 16 countries.

## STRAW IN THE WIND

The government of South Africa has granted permission to 16 South African hotels to go multi-racial.

Until last month South Africa's apartheid laws compelled hotels to apply for special permits each time a black person wanted to rent a room. The hotels given the new OK include the five-star Landdrost Hotel in Johannesburg and Claridges Hotel in Cape Town.

## SHAVING SCENE

Every day approximately 600 million men (not including Chinese, Indians and Soviets) shave their faces. Eighty percent are wet shavers, 20 percent are dry.

What this means is that about 10 billion razor blades are sold each year by the four major firms: Gillette, Wilkinson, Schick and Personna. The gross is about \$560 million.

Blade sales are down, however, because their quality and durability are up.

## SLOW IMPROVEMENT

Last year, 1975, was "International Women's Year." It was also the year in which Margaret Thatcher became the first woman to head Great Britain's Conservative party, the year in which Junko Tabei of Japan became the first woman to climb the peak of Mt. Everest, and the year in which Julie Manning became the first female cabinet minister in Tanzania.

So much for the achievements of individual women. How did women in general fare in 1975?

In Hong Kong concubines

were awarded some of the same rights as wives. In Thailand women may now apply for passports without husbandly permission. In Spain women may accept a job and open a bank account without their husbands' OK. In Spain, too, where divorce is outlawed but legal separation is not, women are entitled to an even split on all possessions.

In Communist countries the authorities say that women already enjoy equal rights in all departments and no further improvements need be made--a joke, of course.

## DEADLY BUSINESS

The next time the consumer price index skyrockets or the Dow Jones average plummets, watch your health.

The rates of mental disorders, suicides, homicides, heart disease, kidney disease, and infant deaths all have shown dramatic increases during or directly following periods of economic instability. So maintains Dr. M. Harvey Brenner, associate professor of public health administration at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, who recently testified before the Joint Economic Committee.

Fluctuations in economic conditions were found by Dr. Brenner to be the single most influential factor affecting patients at New York State mental hospitals from 1841 to 1967. Nationwide, deaths resulting from renal kidney disease and even suicide both peaked one to two years following the several severe economic downturns which occurred since 1928.

Cirrhosis of the liver increased two years following financial recessions the last decade, a fact Dr. Brenner attributes to the increased consumption of alcohol, a widely used depressant in times of economic uncertainty.

Dr. Brenner's study also shows a consistent relationship between economic change and coronary artery disease afflicting both sexes equally.

**AUTO TREND** "How many miles does it get on a gallon?" That's probably the question most frequently asked of car salesmen these days. And that's why Toyota, Datsun, Honda and the other Japanese imports are doing so well in the sub-compact market.

Last year, when this country's auto manufacturers suffered their worst sales since 1962, imports garnered a record 18.3% of all new car sales, with the Japanese accounting for 52% of import sales.

Japanese cars have now become the favorite of U.S. import buyers. Last year, Toyota led with 283,909 new car sales, an increase of 19.2% over the previous year. Volkswagen sold 267,718 vehicles, a drop of 20%. Datsun sold 263,192 cars, an increase of 39.2%. And Honda sold 102,389 cars,

a whopping increase of 137.5%.

American dealers who sell Hondas are demanding twice as many cars this year as they did last. Cliff Schmillen, national field sales manager of American Honda Motor Co., says, "We are selling Hondas as fast as they get off the boat. Frankly, I don't know how many Hondas the parent company in Japan will let us have. My understanding is that Honda Tokyo will let us have 150,000, but that may not be enough to fill the demand."

Why is Honda doing so well? It offers the lowest sticker price of any car in the U.S. (\$2729) and up to 44 miles per gallon according to the Environmental Protection Agency's ratings.

The EPA and the Federal Energy Administration have recently published a booklet designed to help

Americans make a car choice. Entitled "Miles Per Gallon for 1976 Cars," it lists for each car both the city and highway mileage a buyer can expect, also mileage figures based on a combination of city and highway driving.

The booklet is free.  
Write for it to Consumer  
Information Center, Dept.  
84, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The booklet points out that gasoline consumption is influenced by:

1. Vehicle weight and engine size as well as optional equipment. An air conditioner, for example, can reduce gas mileage by more than 10% in city driving.

2. Automatic transmissions use more gas than manual transmissions.

3. An idling engine burns half a pint of gas every six minutes.

4. Rapid acceleration wastes gas.

5. Best fuel economy oc-

curs at speeds between 30 and 40 mph with no stops and no rapid speed changes.

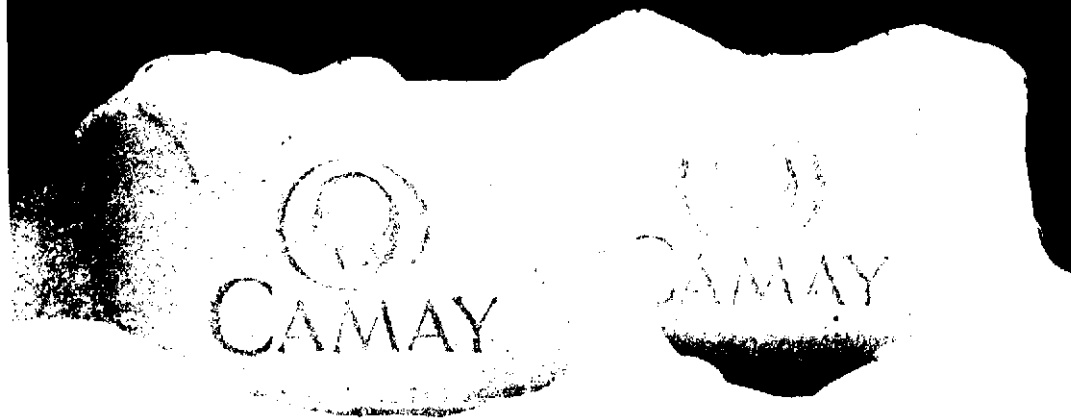
## WHAT PROFESSORS READ

Prof. Everett Ladd Jr., of the University of Connecticut, and Seymour Lipset, of Stanford, queried 3600 college and university professors.

The Ladd-Lipset survey appeared in a recent edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education, showing Time magazine on top, Newsweek in the second spot, The New York Times in third position, followed by Science, Saturday Review, New Yorker, U.S. News, The Wall Street Journal, New York Review of Books and Harper's.

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YOSHIO KODAMA

## KODAMA, THE LOCKHEED BAGMAN

Yoshio Kodama, 65, the central figure in the Lockheed Aircraft payoff case, who was allegedly bribed with \$7 million, published his autobiography last year.

In the book's 1360 pages, Kodama tells much of his life but nothing of the bribes Lockheed reportedly paid him to get their aircraft into Japan.

Kodama writes that he was born "the son of a samurai" and at the age of 12 left his home in Fukushima for Tokyo, where he worked as a factory hand in an ironworks.

He became a rightist at age 18 in 1929 and was jailed by the police for touching the emperor's car in a motorcade. He always, he writes, advocated a closer human relationship between the emperor and the people.

Kodama in the pre-World War II days was involved in all sorts of political assassinations and schemes and once tried to commit suicide by emptying a pistol into his chest. Somehow he survived.

In 1941 he became con-

nected with the Japanese Navy and was asked to establish a procurement agency in Shanghai. It became one of the largest in China, and when the war was over Kodama found himself loaded with industrial diamonds, platinum for use in jet plane engines, and a variety of war materials worth close to a billion dollars.

The Japanese naval minister, Mitsumasa Yonai, recommended that Kodama take possession of these assets as a reward for his wartime services, but Kodama declined. Instead he took the industrial diamonds to Tokyo and stored them in the palace vault for the benefit of the imperial family.

The minister of the imperial household thought better of the idea and had Kodama remove the board. Ten days later the American occupation authorities seized the diamonds, but by then Kodama had hidden half the loot in a Tokyo basement.

With money obtained from his diamond hoard, Kodama helped establish Japan's Liberal party under Ichiro Hatoyama. A few weeks later, the occupation forces arrested Kodama as a war crimes suspect. He was detained for almost three years in Sugamo Prison, from Jan. 25, 1946, to Dec. 23, 1948. On that day in 1948, Tojo and six other Japanese war criminals were executed in the same prison.

Released from Sugamo, Kodama became one of the leading fixers and wire-pullers in conservative politics. When Lockheed eventually put him under contract to place their products in Japan, the corporation was buying the services of one of the most potent behind-the-scenes manipulators in the history of modern Japan.

According to insiders, Kodama knows where all the skeletons are buried in the political and corporate closets of his country.



JULIET PROWSE AND ROCK HUDSON IN 'I DO, I DO' IN LONDON

## FABING HOLLYWOOD STARS

Where do Hollywood stars go when their Hollywood days are numbered? The answer is to the London theater.

Last year it was Jean Simmons, Henry Fonda, and Jimmy Stewart who appeared in the West End. This year it's Shirley MacLaine, Rock Hudson and Juliet Prowse. In weeks to come it will be Charlton Heston and possibly half a

dozen others.

British stars like Richard Burton, Laurence Olivier, Sean Connery, Michael Caine, and David Niven generally work outside of Great Britain. Which means that London theater managers have to go elsewhere for their star attractions. Thus they turn to Hollywood celebrities of yesteryear.

Some like Shirley MacLaine prove big hits in London, some like Rock Hudson unfortunately bomb.

## COIN BOX THEFTS

Joe Dickerson estimates that before Richard Fronatt was caught, he and his six assistants earned more than \$3 million annually, robbing coin laundry machines.

Dickerson, head of the National Loss Prevention Institute, explains that Fronatt and his men would fly to major cities between Houston and Seattle, rent cars on which they would paste phony decals such as "XYZ Lock Service." Then they would enter the laundry rooms of various apartment houses and condominiums and empty the coin boxes.

Dickerson estimates that there are at least 100 professional thieves who average \$120,000 a year opening laundry equipment coin boxes.

One of the most experienced "pros," Richard Julie Fronatt, 34, was arrested in Houston, Tex., in 1974 as he emerged from the laundry room of a garden apartment complex.

To reduce the chances of laundry room thefts, some apartment managers are installing closed circuit TV cameras in their laundry rooms; others are selling plastic tokens to be inserted into the coin boxes instead of money.



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slip, slide or fall off during the night! And because it's so lightweight—you won't lose any sleep over it. Sleepcap is crush-proof and washable—perfect for packing in your overnight bag!

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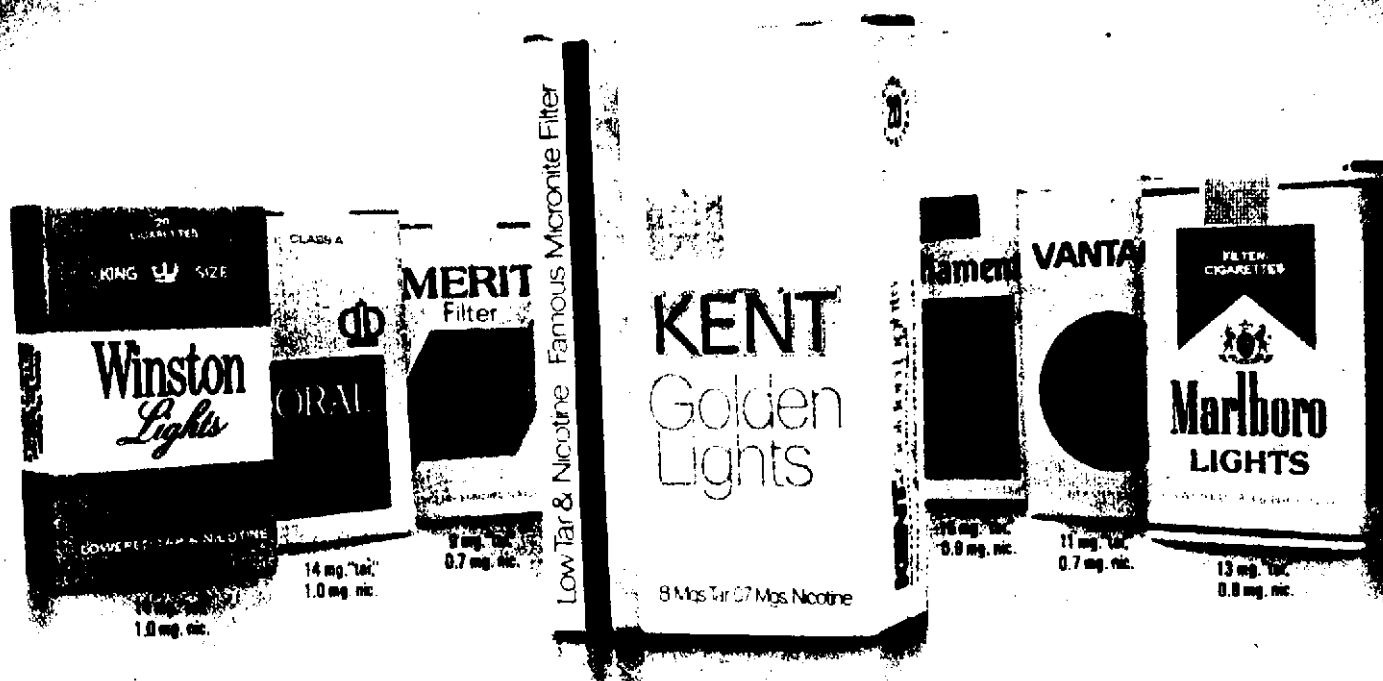
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RONNIE PERRY

# Parade's All-America High School Basketball Team

by Haskell Cohen

Two pertinent and significant points highlight the selection of this year's PARADE All-America High School Basketball Team. One: for the first time ever, five or six of the best high school players in the nation will be invited to try out for the Olympic basketball team to represent the United States in Montreal this summer. Two: some professional teams, notably the Philadelphia 76ers, have been scouting high school performers, and a few of the boys on PARADE's 20th All-American squad may skip college to try their luck in the money ranks.

Last year Bill Willoughby of Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, N.J., and Daryle Dawkins of Evans High School, Orlando, Fla., cast their lot with National Basketball Association teams, while two years ago the highly heralded Moses Malone made the jump from

Petersburg High in Virginia to Utah in the American Basketball Association. Malone currently is a member of the Spirits of St. Louis of the ABA.

These three follow such outstanding former PARADE graduates in the NBA and ABA as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz, Spencer Haywood and Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks, Artis Gilmore of the Kentucky Colonels, George McGinnis of the Philadelphia 76ers, Ralph Simpson of the Denver Nuggets, and Bill Walton of the Portland Trailblazers.

Undoubtedly, some of this year's group, too, will one day join the pros. Forty boys were selected and divided into squads (only a slim margin separates the boys on the first and fourth squads). Several juniors are included on the list, selected by those who know

basketball best—the coaches, recruiters and newspapermen covering the high school beat.

New York leads with six among the high school stars, followed by California with five. The players were not chosen by position, but solely on their ability, which many will display in the sixth annual Seameco Basketball Classic at Kutscher's Country Club in Monticello, N.Y., for the benefit of the American Cancer Society on Memorial Day weekend.

## Top player named

It is the consensus that the finest high school player is Darrell Griffith, a 6-foot-3 backcourt man from Male High School, Louisville, Ky. On the third team is his backcourt mate, Boh Turner. Runner-up for Player of the Year honors is Albert King, a 6-foot-6 leaper from Fort Hamilton High in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The 40 players represent 19 states plus the District of Columbia. Four of the youngsters, including King, are juniors. King reportedly is one of the high school All-Americans watched by professional scouts and has gone on record already to the effect that he will finish his high school career before joining the pros as a "hardship case." King's brother Bernard is a college All-American at the University of Tennessee.

## FIRST TEAM

Player	High School	City	Height	Class
Eugene Banks	West Philadelphia	Philadelphia, Pa.	6-6	Jr.
Albert King	Fort Hamilton	Brooklyn, N.Y.	6-6	Jr.
LaVon Williams	Manual	Denver, Colo.	6-7	Sr.
Glen Grunwald	East Leyden	Franklin Park, Ill.	6-9	Sr.
Stuart House	Denby	Detroit, Mich.	6-10	Sr.
Rick Brown	Southwest	Atlanta, Ga.	6-10	Sr.
Darrell Griffith	Male	Louisville, Ky.	6-3	Sr.
John Nash	Polytech	Long Beach, Cal.	6-6	Sr.
Ronnie Perry	Catholic	West Roxbury, Mass.	6-1	Sr.
Rich Branning	Memorial Marina	Huntington Beach, Cal.	6-3	Sr.

## SECOND TEAM

Jim Graziano	Farmingdale	Farmingdale, N.Y.	6-9	Sr.
Michael O'Koren	Hudson	Jersey City, N.J.	6-6	Sr.
Greg Johnson	Catholic	Cincinnati, Ohio	6-6	Sr.
Stan Matzen	Lockland	Tacoma, Wash.	6-5	Sr.
Derek Holcomb	Lincoln	Peoria, Ill.	6-10	Sr.
Wayne McCoy	Richwoods			
	Long Island			
	Lutheran	Brookville, N.Y.	6-8	Jr.
Jolo Hunter	Mackin	Washington, D.C.	6-2	Sr.
Brian Walker	Lebanon	Lebanon, Ind.	6-2	Sr.
James Daughtry	Berrien			
	County	Nashville, Ga.	6-2	Sr.
Clyde Austin	Maggie Walker	Richmond, Va.	6-1	Sr.

## THIRD TEAM

Player	High School	City	Height	Class
Charles Whitney	DeMathe	Washington, D.C.	6-5	Sr.
James Wilkes	Dorsey	Los Angeles, Cal.	6-7	Sr.
Butch Carter	Middletown	Middletown, Ohio	6-5	Sr.
Antonio Martin	Arsenal	Indianapolis, Ind.	6-8	Sr.
	Technical			
Jawann Oldham	Cleveland	Seattle, Wash.	6-11	Sr.
Lavon Mercer	Mettler	Mettler, Ga.	6-8	Sr.
Jay Shidler	Lawrenceville	Lawrenceville, Ill.	6-1	Sr.
Arnold Gaines	Lake Clifton	Baltimore, Md.	6-3	Sr.
Bob Turner	Male	Louisville, Ky.	6-4	Sr.
David Colescott	Marion	Marion, Ind.	6-0	Sr.

## FOURTH TEAM

Johnny Parker	Central	St. Louis, Mo.	6-8	Sr.
Kiki Vanderweghe	Palisades	Pacific Palisades, Cal.	6-8	Sr.
John Virgil	Elm City	Film City, N.C.	6-4	Sr.
Albert Jones	Worthing	Houston, Tex.	6-8	Sr.
Gig Sims	Redondo Beach	Redondo Beach, Cal.	6-8	Sr.
Larry Petty	Power			
	Memorial	New York, N.Y.	6-9	Jr.
William Hanzlik	Beloit			
	Memorial	Beloit, Wis.	6-6	Sr.
Tyrone Ladsdon	Carnarsie	Brooklyn, N.Y.	6-1	Sr.
Baron Flennory	Valley	New Kensington, Pa.	6-0	Sr.
Lowes Moore	Mount Vernon	Mt. Vernon, N.Y.	6-2	Sr.

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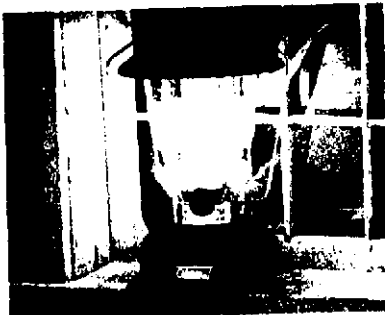
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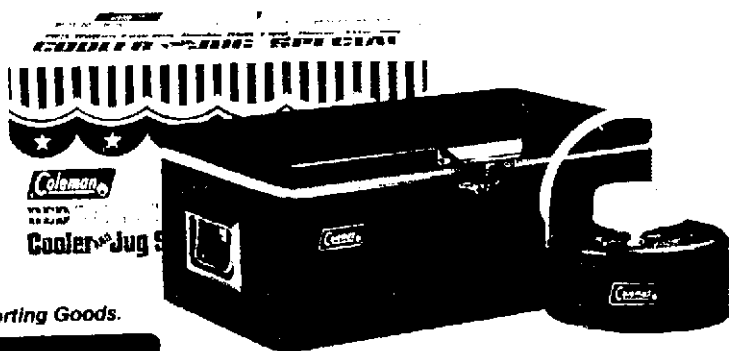
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# my FAVORITE jokes

by bobby gold



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Bobby Gold started his career entertaining in the Army's Special Services. "It was either that or carry a gun," Bobby recalls, "and I was always afraid that if I carried a gun my mother would show up and scream, 'Dummy—that's the way you hold a gun!'"

The Catskill Mountains became his testing ground, where he's become an expert on the habits of vacationers. "It's amazing how much food people consume at resort hotels," he says. "I was sitting next to one lady and I couldn't believe how much she ate: three main courses and four desserts. Then she turned to me and said: 'What do you think I ought to wash it down with?' I said: 'What about Niagara Falls?'"

Bobby has worked at the Concord and Kutscher's Country Club, Monticello, N.Y., has made commercials and performed for conventions and trade shows.

Here are some of his jokes and stories:

I love entertaining on cruises. I'll never forget my first cruise. I think it was the captain's first cruise, too, because every time they rang four bells, he ran on deck looking for the ice cream truck.

Now, even though I was on the cruise to entertain the passengers, I got more fun out of meeting the people. And you meet all types. I met a chronic complainer and said, "It's a lovely cruise, isn't it?" He said, "Take away the ship and what have you got?"

When I was a kid we used to hang out at the corner candy store. Today young people don't know about hanging out at the corner candy store for a good reason—there are no more candy stores on the corner—just banks. And you just can't hang around a bank. Somehow I can't picture the bank president walking out and saying, "Hey, Sidney, there's a telephone call for you."

My parents were always concerned about their kids. My mother waited up for me one night. When I came home, she yelled: "Where were you? I waited so long." I said, "Ma—I was in the Army."

My agent was a sports mechanic before he became an agent. He fixed football games, basketball games, hockey games.

My neighbor's little boy came home from school with his report card—all zeros. His father said: "What's the matter—they run out of stars?" The kid said: "Yeah, now they're giving out moons."

Social Security is a wonderful plan. People say it's going bankrupt. Don't believe them. It works. I know. My uncle reached 65 and he sent in the appropriate forms. In a week he received a wonderful letter: "Dear Mr. Gold, Welcome to the Social Security system. Attached is a list of 10 names. Just send \$100 to each name on the list and type up a new list with your name at the bottom. But remember, don't break the chain!"

The young business executive gave a newspaper interview and bragged: "Those early days were tough, but I put my shoulder to the wheel, rolled up my sleeves, gritted my teeth—and borrowed another \$100,000 from my father."

Husband to friend: "It's terrible to grow old alone. My wife hasn't had a birthday in six years."

## The 1976 Danbury Mint Mother's Day Bell

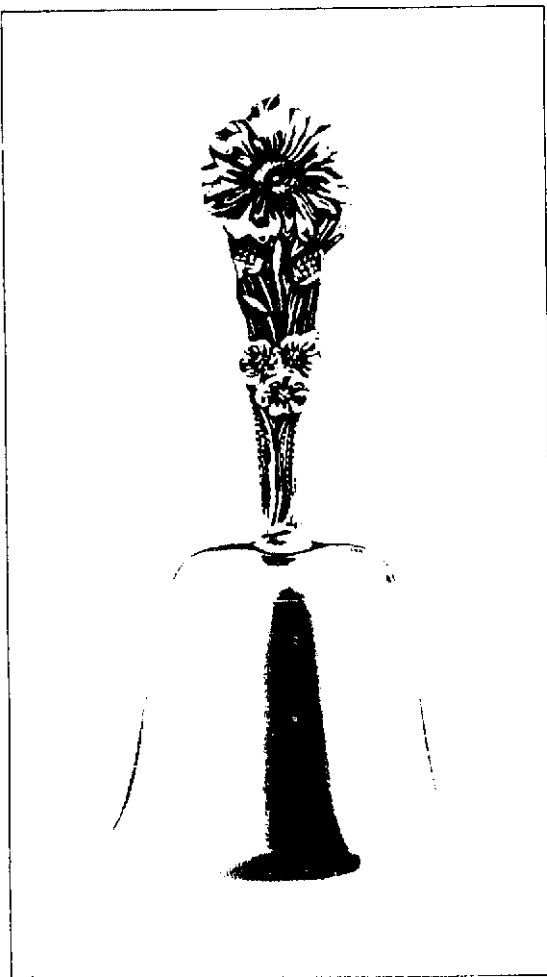


- ★ Limited edition available at original issue prices only until Mother's Day, May 9, 1976, and only directly from the Danbury Mint. Not available in stores.
- ★ Each fine silver-covered bell is hallmarked, serially numbered and registered.
- ★ Extraordinary collector's item. Also makes a beautiful and appropriate gift.
- ★ Guaranteed delivery before Mother's Day for all orders mailed by April 20, 1976. Attractively packaged for gift giving.
- ★ Priced at only \$23.50.

The 1976 Danbury Mint Mother's Day Bell will be issued in a strictly limited edition at original issue prices only for orders postmarked by Mother's Day, May 9, 1976.

This will be one in an annual series of Mother's Day bells; each will portray one of the beautiful flowers traditionally associated with Mother's Day. The visual elegance of this exquisite little bell is enhanced by its enchanting and delightful ring.

Consider this unusual issue as an extraordinary collector's item for yourself, and consider it also as a superlative gift for any Mother. It could well be the start of a most interesting and rewarding tradition.



Size of Actual Bell 1 3/4"

The Danbury Mint 10 Glendinning Place Westport, Conn. 06880		Must be postmarked by Mother's Day, 1976	
Please enter my order for the 1976 Danbury Mint Mother's Day bell as indicated below:			
_____ Bell(s) @ \$23.50 each	\$	_____	
Shipping and handling @ \$1.50 per bell	\$	_____	
Total amount enclosed	\$	_____	
If any bell is to be shipped to a different address, please provide instructions on a separate sheet of paper (including message for gift card which we will provide if requested).			
Name _____			
Address _____			
City _____ State _____ Zip _____			
*Conn. residents add \$1.75 per bell to cover sales tax. Make check or money order payable to Danbury Mint.			

# Now, Now is the lowest.

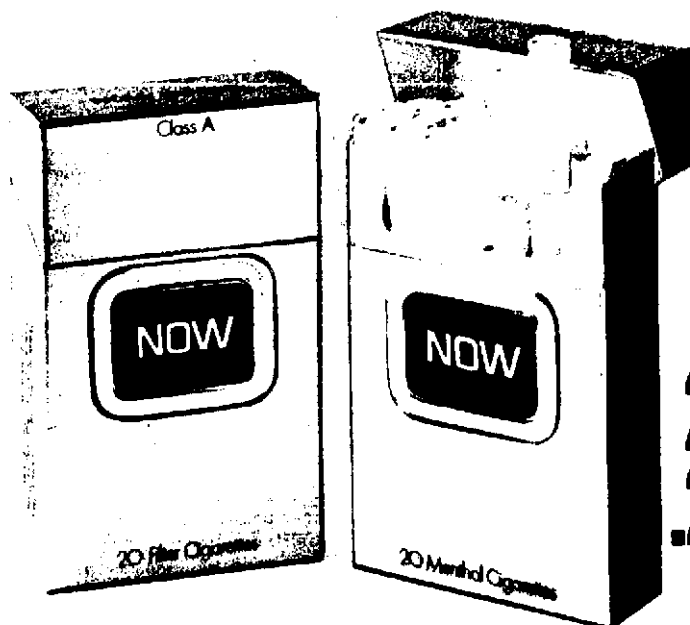
Yesterday was. Now is. Now is the new cigarette that is lowest in 'tar' and nicotine of all cigarettes.

Now is not only the lowest in 'tar' and nicotine, it also brings you real smoking satisfaction. The taste is mild, the taste is pleasant.

In addition, Now draws free and easy. All made possible by the dramatically new Now filter.

And, whether you prefer filter or menthol, you get the lowest 'tar' and nicotine with Now.

Now. It's the lowest. A cigarette for smokers who want lowest 'tar' and nicotine with pleasing flavor and easy draw. The cigarette of the future, yours now.



## Now. The lowest 'tar' of all cigarettes.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. "tar", 2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

# Bonnie Raitt

## Intellectual Blues Singer

by Charles Peterson

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

**B**onnie Raitt, 26, recognized in many musical circles as probably the foremost white blues singer in the U.S., is starting a European tour this week.

The daughter of Broadway musical star John Raitt (*Carousel*, *Oklahoma!*, *Pajama Game*), Bonnie has five albums to her credit but is unusual in preferring the road to recordings.

For the last five years this attractive Quaker redhead who developed her folk music talent at Radcliffe—Harvard's sister school—has toured the country belting out blues, folk and rock tunes.

"I started as a girl blues guitar player," she narrates, "a sort of pleasant opening act, and over a period of time I worked my way up to a headliner."

Bonnie Raitt's specialty is old-fashioned blues. Many of her songs are variations of ballads originally sung by black blues artists like Muddy Waters, Fred McDowell, Skip James and Robert Johnson.

"I've never felt comfortable singing commercial tunes with empty lyrics," Bonnie explains. "I like singing songs

which say a bit more than 'Oh, baby, I love you so.'"

Like Liza Minnelli, Nancy Sinatra and Jack Jones, Bonnie Raitt was born into a musical show business family and reared in Los Angeles. She got her first guitar at age 8, soon found herself singing along with her famous dad and her mother who accompanied on piano.

At University High in West Los Angeles, Bonnie enjoyed a limited social life, although she did go steady for a while with one of Jerry Lewis' sons.

### Summers in Quaker camp

"I was packed off to a Quaker camp in the Adirondacks every summer," she recalls. "I couldn't do the beach-bumming routine with the other kids. I was the kid who was always sent away. But that wasn't too bad. It made me politically aware, because Quakers are involved and serious people. Instead of going to UCLA or USC and becoming a cheerleader or a pom-pom girl, I went to Radcliffe."

In 1967, her freshman year at col-



Politically active and a Quaker, Bonnie sings out on the issues of the day. She has released five albums but says she would rather perform in person.

lege, Bonnie met Dick Waterman, a Boston promoter of blues artists. They became fast friends. He was 33 and Bonnie 18. He encouraged her music career, "because," he says, "she played the guitar well and had a genuine love for music."

A year later Bonnie dropped out of Radcliffe, got a job as a typist with the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia. One night she popped into the Second Fret Club, "where I heard this woman singing. She wasn't particularly good. And by that time I was sick and tired of being a typist, and I remember saying to myself, 'If she can get away singing this terrible stuff, so can I.' So I auditioned for a job. I was hired to open with a band, Sweet Savin' Chain, for 10 percent of the take. My share came to \$54."

### In again, out again

Having tasted commercial show business, Bonnie returned to Radcliffe, finished her sophomore year and one semester as a junior, then played clubs in Boston, Worcester and Cambridge.

Since 1970 Bonnie Raitt has sung and played on hundreds of college campuses across the country, is paid \$1500 a week and up, is under contract to Warner Brothers Records where the management accords her complete control of her records.

"I like Warners," she says, "because they sponsor people like Randy Newman and myself who aren't among the top-top stars. They let the big names bring in enough of the profits to finance what I regard as some meaningful music."

Bonnie Raitt is a feminist, a political activist, a liberal who's toured the Soviet Union, a young woman who's organizing concerts to support Tom Hayden — Jane Fonda's husband who wants to succeed John Tunney as U.S. Senator from California.

### Family tree

Her love of people and her championing of the underdog are deeply rooted. Her grandfather, a Methodist missionary, was chief of the Prohibition party in California for 20 years, so that she comes by her political interest via propinquity and environment.

She also attributes her interest in the life of the mind to the Quaker summer camp she attended each year from 8 to 15. "It was run by friends of my parents," she explains. "The counselors were kids from Swarthmore and Antioch, and they were against the war in Vietnam. I soon found myself listening to their discussions and subsequently wearing a peace symbol."

"As I look back on my childhood, I can remember the Quaker meetings, the ban-the-bomb discussions, the important drives for peace, the civil rights issue. I mean, it wasn't the life of the typical star or entertainer's kid. I was exposed to more than the world of music, and I still am."

In many circles Bonnie Raitt is compared to Joan Baez. Musically she is not nearly as successful as Joan. But intellectually and idealistically she is second to no young singer in the business. She is a Quaker who is willing to stand up and sing out on the issues of the day.



Father and daughter: John Raitt, a star of musicals, and Bonnie, blues singer who dropped out of Radcliffe College to do concerts and make records.

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■ Chief Justice John Marshall, who once defined judicial distinction as "the ability to look a lawyer straight in the eyes for two hours and not hear a damned word he says."

■ Betsy Lockwood, the first woman to appear on a presidential ballot, who called for "domestic insurrection" to win the vote for women.

■ Rough Rider Teddy Roosevelt, whose only fear while charging up San Juan Hill was that he might lose his glasses (so he carried 12 extra pairs).

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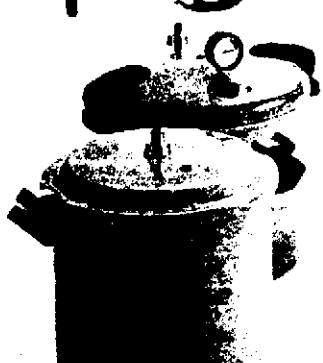
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Side Prices effective thru Saturday, March 2nd

# JCPenney Homemakers' Spectacular

JCPenney advertising policy: If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY FOX HILLS DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTELEONE NEWPORT BEACH NORTHBRIDGE ORANGE THE CITY  
 PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD VENTURA SAN DIEGO COUNTY CARLSBAD FASHION VALLEY

STARTS SUNDAY, MARCH 28th  
 CARSON - DOWNEY - LAKEWOOD

Advertising Supplement to INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM Sunday, March 28, 1976

# Non-stick

**bakeware. Savings are cooking with a big 20% off!**

Save on this non-stick, easy-to-clean aluminum bakeware. Helps to eliminate burning and scorching of food. Most popular sizes are here.

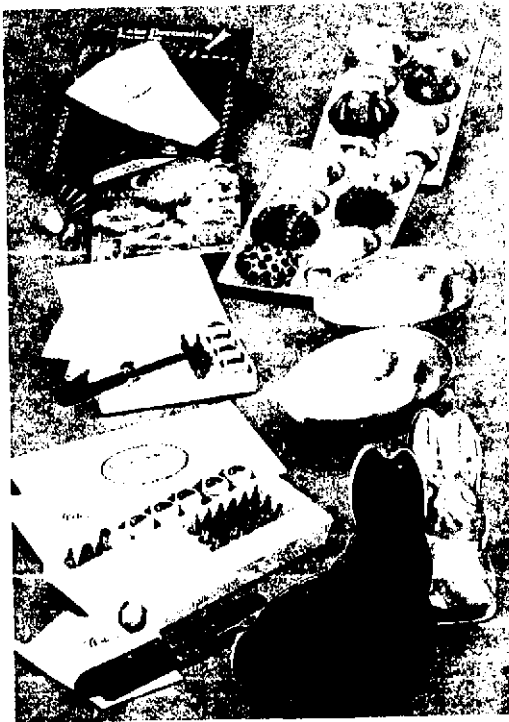
**Sale 2.79** Reg. 3.49, Cookie sheet.

**Sale 1.83** Reg. 2.29, 9" round cake pan.

**Sale 1.99** Reg. 2.49, 9" square cake pan.

**Sale 4.39** Reg. 5.49, Angel cake pan.

**Sale 3.43** Reg. 4.29, Bake and roast pan.



**Save on fancy cake bake sets.**

**Sale 3.88**

Reg. 4.95. Starter decorator set with all the necessary accessories of cake decorating.

**Sale 7.88**

Reg. 9.95. Basic decorating set. 9 tubes, coupler, decorating bag, 4 food colors, flower nail, metal spatula.

**Sale 15.88**

Reg. 19.95. Advanced decorating set. 21 tubes, 2 bags, 2 spatulas, 5 food colors, flower nail, fitted box.

**Sale 4.44** Reg. 5.50. Rabbit 2-piece mold cake pan.

**Sale 5.88** Reg. 7.50. Egg cupcake pan set.

**Sale 3.88** Reg. 4.95. 2-piece egg shaped cake pan.



**Now 7.88**

Pyrex® 4-piece bowl set in country look 'Homestead' pattern. Blue on beige ground. Safe for oven and freezer.

Pyrex® 3-piece bake, serve, and store set, 6.88

Pyrex® 3-piece casserole set, 6.88

Pyrex® 3-piece mixing bowl set, 5.88



**Save on Corning.**

**9.88**

Corningware® Minuetta set in Corn Flower pattern. Consists of 1-qt. and 1½-qt. covered sauce pans and 6" covered skillet. In Spice and Country Festival patterns, 12.88



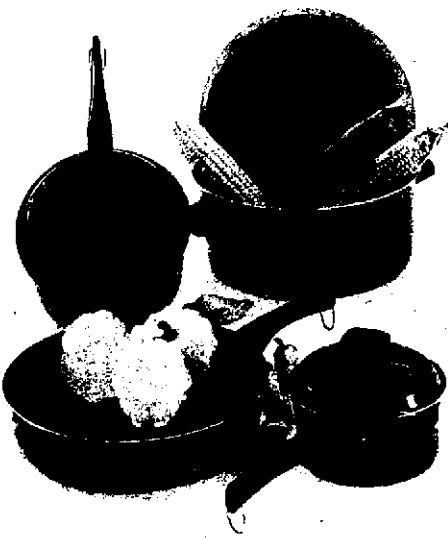
**18.88**

Corning® 20-pc. set. Dinnerware from Corning.® High gloss luster, translucency and ring of fine china yet extremely durable. Heat and chip-resistant. White.

In spring blossom green or butterfly gold pattern, 22.88

# Savings

on quality cookware sets.  
Choose colorful aluminum  
or gleaming stainless steel.



## Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. JCPenney 7-pc. non-stick aluminum cookware set. Fired-on, easy-clean cooking surfaces, porcelainized enamel exteriors in avocado or gold. Set includes covered 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" frypan.



## Sale 22.39

Reg. 27.99. JCPenney 7-pc. heavy gauge aluminum cookware set. Polished interiors, porcelainized enamel exteriors in brown or avocado. Set includes 1½ and 2½ qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" frypan.

## Big value teakettles.

5.99

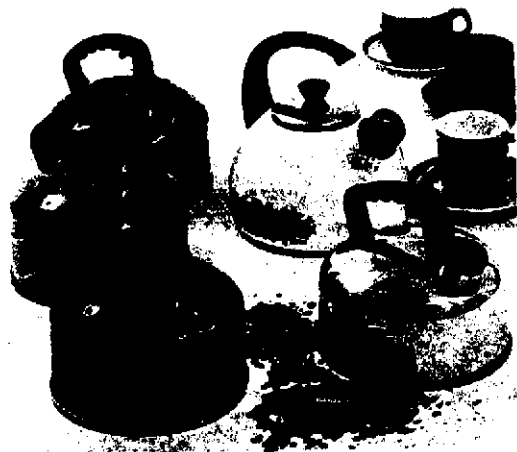
2½ qt. aluminum teakettle in bright colors. Whistling low price.

7.99

2½ qt. stainless steel teakettle. Even-heating copper bottom.

12.99

3 qt. 'Country Garden' teakettle. Contemporary style with colorful design.



(above)

## Sale 31.99

Reg. 39.99 JCPenney 9-pc. stainless steel cookware set. Gleaming triple-ply stainless steel construction with rolled rims, tight-fitting covers, plastic handles and knobs. Set includes 1, 2 and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" frypan.

7-pc. set also available, reg. 29.99, Sale 23.99

(left)

## Special 59.99

Reverse Ware® 12-pc. cookware set. Stainless steel with even-heating copper bottoms. Set includes ¼ qt., 1½ qt. and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 7" open frypan, 9" open frypan, 2 qt. double boiler, 6 qt. covered stockpot and measuring cup.

Quantities limited.

# JCPenney

PAGE 3

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# Special

buys on these  
great kitchen helpers.

## Special 99¢

your choice

Plastic housewares assortment. Choose from cutlery trays, waste baskets, pitchers, colanders, covered mixing bowls, dust pans, crispers, tumbler sets, basins, dishpans, stackable bins, freezer containers and more. Sturdy plastics, useful helpers. Save now!

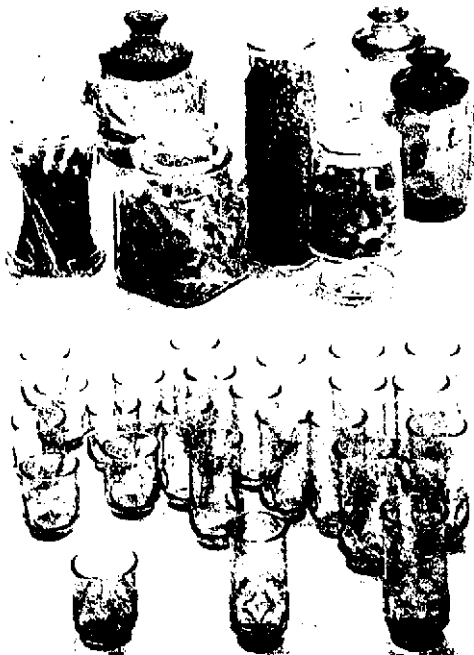
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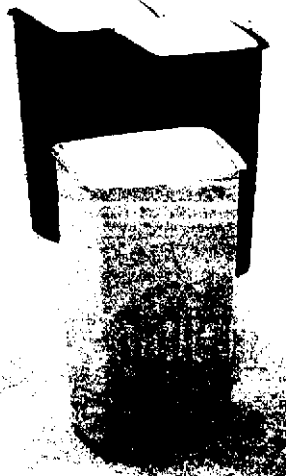
Glass storage canisters. Fantastic special price on these apothecary type jars. Clear or colors, smooth or faceted detail. Great gifts, a terrific value.

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## Special 5.88

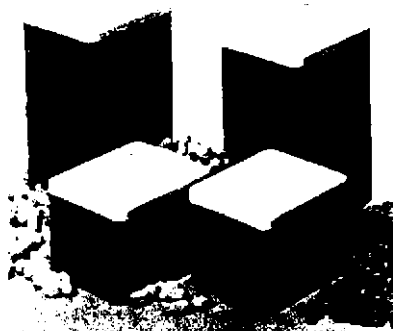
Beautiful 24-piece beverage set. You get eight 9-oz. highball glasses, eight 11½-oz. beverage glasses and eight super tall 16-oz. tumblers. Green or gold



## Special 3.88

Rubbermaid® swing-top waste basket. Jumbo-size sturdy plastic in decorator colors. Easy to use, easy to keep clean. A terrific value

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## Special 3.88

4-piece canister set. Choose bright yellow, crisp white or country brown. Made of durable plastic with seal-tight lids. Handy graduated sizes.

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## Special 1.44

Wooden cutting boards. Beautifully grained 10-in. round or 13x6-in. rectangular with handle. Don't miss these bargains.

Quantities limited.



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**all our kitchen  
clocks. Buy now!**

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Reg. \$20. Schoolhouse-style clock. Molded plastic composition case. Battery operated. (Battery not included.)

**Sale \$15**

Reg. \$20. Wine and cheese clock. Molded polystyrene. Battery operated. (Battery not included.)

**Sale \$15**

Reg. \$20. Butcher-block-look clock. Smart contemporary design. Battery operated. (Battery not included.)

**Sale 3.75**

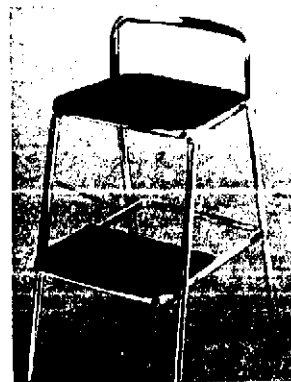
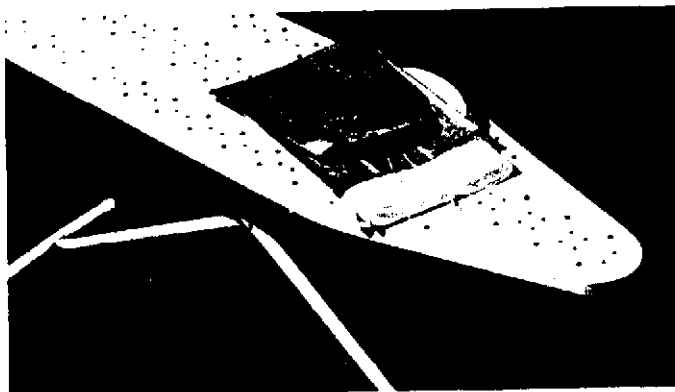
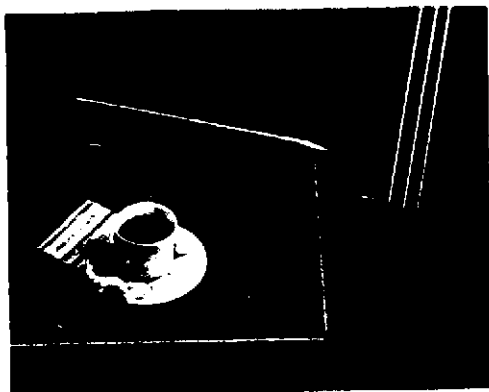
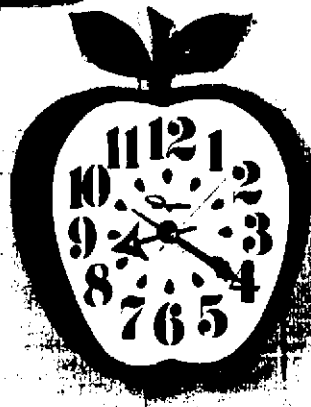
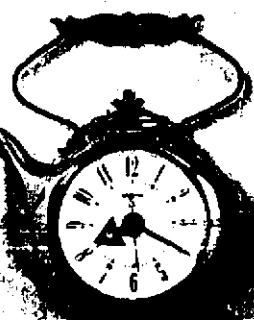
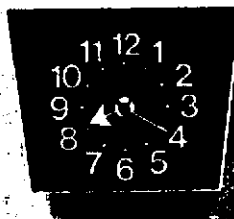
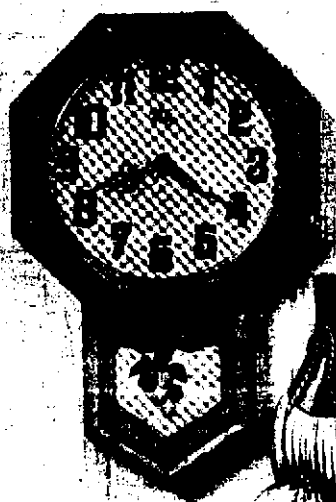
Reg. \$5. Keystone-shaped clock. Sleek, trim, always timely design. Electric movement.

**Sale \$6**

Reg. \$8. Tea kettle clock. Shiny copper-tone plastic case. Electric movement.

**Sale \$6**

Reg. \$8. Apple clock. Molded plastic in red, sculptured look. Electric movement.



**Special 9.99**

Parquet-pattern TV tray set. Rich, wood-grain look with sleek brass-tone edging and tubular brass-tone metal legs. Fold flat for storage and stack neatly. Removable wheels convert one tray to a glide-easy server.

Quantities limited.

**Special 7.99**

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Ironing board pad and cover set. Double-thick Teflon® coated cotton cover for glide-easy, scorch-resist use. Spongy foam pad. **Special 1.22**

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Folding step stool. Sturdy chrome-plated tubular construction with slip-resistant step. Urethane-foam-padded seat is covered with brown leather-look vinyl. Folds flat.

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# Sale!

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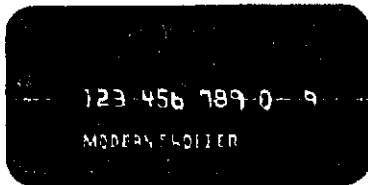
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JCPenney 7-speed blender has 40-oz. plastic container. Reg. 16.99, Sale 14.88.

JCPenney slow cooker. Steel case with stoneware interior, glass lid. High and low settings. 3 1/2 qt. capacity. Reg. 15.88, Sale 14.88.

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JCPenney 1000-watt pro-style dryer. Three heat settings, drying concentrator included. 8-ft. cord. Quantities limited.

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JCPenney mist curling iron. Thermostatically controlled heat, vents located completely around rod for better penetration. Mist control button on rod tip. Quantities limited.

## Special 9.88

JCPenney 900-watt styler/dryer with 3 attachments, 2 combs and one brush. Quantities limited.



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Rival Crock-pot®. Electric pot cooks with low temperature for better flavor and less energy use. Has real stoneware removable crock. 3 1/2 qt. capacity. Glass lid. High and low settings.

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Mr. Coffee® 1 drip coffee maker. Quick-brewing method for rich coffee flavor. Glass carafe and warming tray to keep coffee at perfect serving temperature.

## 22.99

General Electric® self-clean iron. For spray, steam or dry ironing.

## 29.99

General Electric® Toast-R-Oven® bakes, toasts, top browns. Thermostatically controlled oven. Drawer pops open at end of toast cycle.



# Sale \$21

70-pc. set

Reg. \$28. 'Spring Fever' service for 8. Great savings on intricately crafted stainless steel. 70-piece set includes: 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup/cereal spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 iced drink spoons, 8 cocktail forks, 2 serving spoons, gravy ladle, cold meat fork, butter knife and sugar shell.

# Sale 12.74

Reg. 16.98. 'Corinth' 55-pc. set, service for 8.

# Sale 13.49

Reg. 17.98. 'Saxony' 42-pc. set, service for 8.

# Sale 17.24

Reg. 22.98. 'Atlantis' 50-pc. set, service for 8.

# Sale 18.74

Reg. 24.98. 'Madrid' 50-pc. set, service for 8.

# Sale \$30

Reg. \$40. 'Berkeley Square' 50-pc. set, service for 8.



# 25% savings

on ironstone dinnerware and stainless flatware.

# Sale 27.75

45-pc. set

Reg. \$37. 'Bravo' pattern stoneware service for 8. Bold, handsome pattern in graphic, floral design. Exquisite, yet casual dinnerware for any occasion. 45-pc. set includes: 8 dinner plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 soup/cereal bowls plus covered sugar bowl, creamer, serving platter and vegetable bowl.

# Sale \$36

Reg. \$48. 'Flora' 46-piece set includes setting for 8 plus serving dishes. Rich, golden tones graced with a floral pattern. 20-pc. set for 4, reg. \$22, Sale 16.50. 5-pc. completer set, reg. \$13, Sale 9.75.

# Sale 37.50

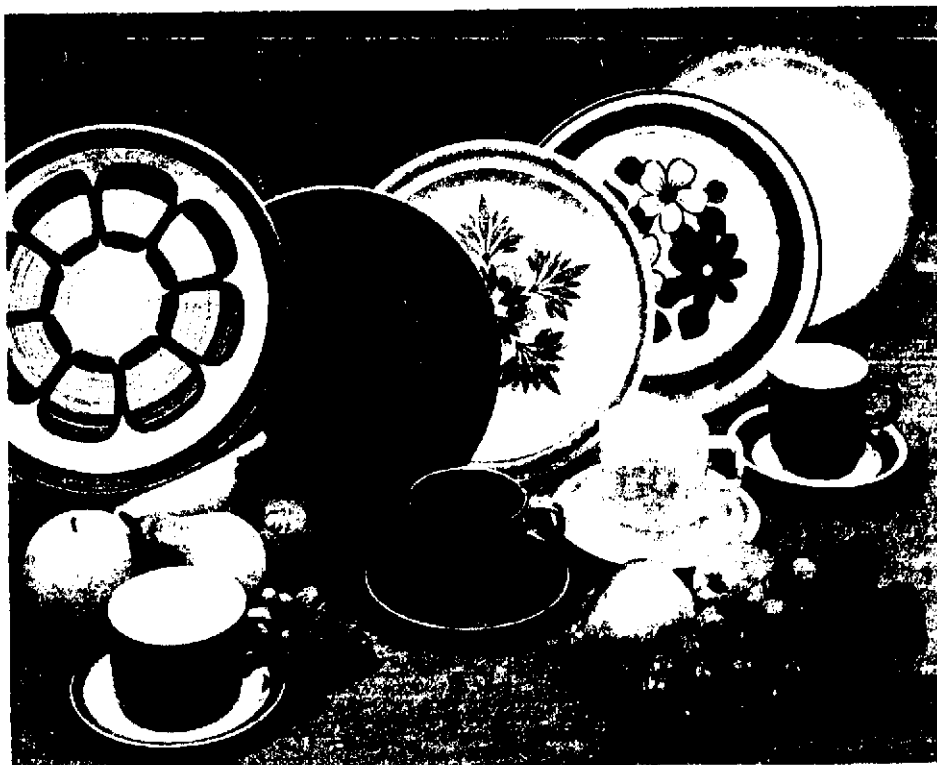
Reg. \$50. 'Calypso' 45-piece set for 8, includes serving dishes. Abstract motif in yellow and golden shades to match edging.

# Sale 48.75

Reg. \$65. 'Daisy Vale' 45-pc. set includes settings for 8 plus serving dishes. Delightful floral bouquet pattern with lustrous glaze. 20-pc. set for 4, reg. \$27, Sale 20.25. 5-pc. completer set, reg. \$16, Sale \$12.

# Sale 16.50

Reg. \$22. 'Sky Blue' 20-pc. set includes 5-pc. place settings to serve 4. Simple elegance with a classic border stripe.



# JCPenney

# Save

on wrought iron  
lawn furniture.

## Sale \$199

**5-piece set**  
Reg. \$229. 'Empress' dining set with the rich look of black wrought iron. 54-in. round mesh-top table and four matching chairs with contoured mesh seats and backs and floral pattern vinyl covered cushions.

**Also available:**  
Matching chaise lounge, adjustable to four positions plus thick vinyl covered pad. \$79

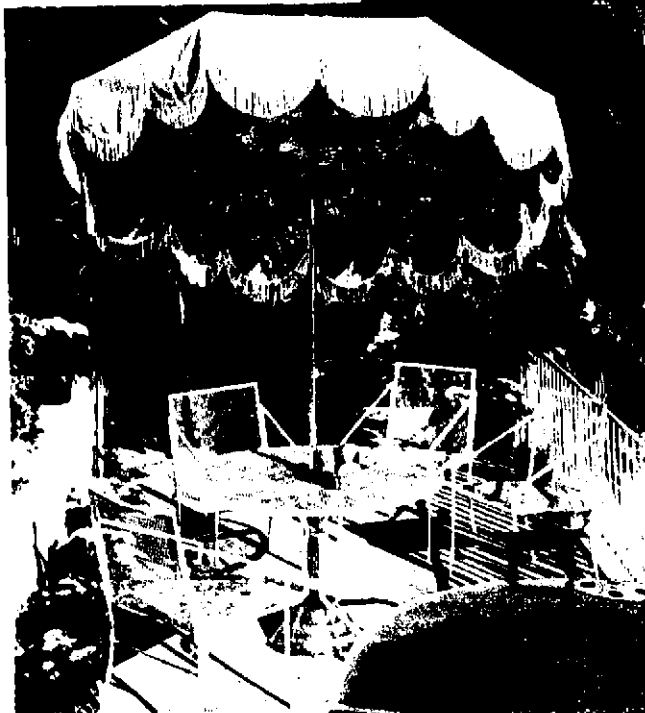
8-ft. matching umbrella. \$89  
Umbrella holder base. \$99



## Sale \$119

**5-piece set**  
Reg. \$139. 'Banner' dining set features 42-in. round mesh-top table with umbrella hole in white finished wrought iron plus four matching chairs with contoured mesh seats and backs. Bright floral pattern, vinyl covered cushions.

**Also available:**  
7-ft. umbrella with crank and 5-position tilt. \$89  
Holder base for umbrella. \$99



## Save on Weber® covered BBQ's.

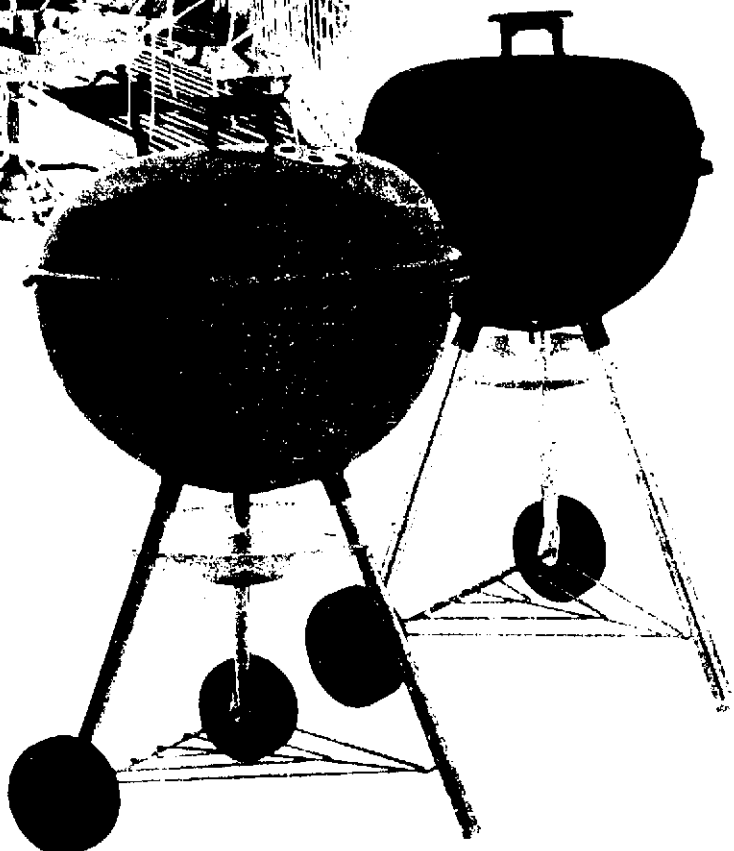
## Sale 44.88

Reg. 54.95. 18-in. diameter Weber® covered barbecue. Great kettle style charcoal cooker with black porcelain finish. Dome design circulates heat evenly for carefree cooking and great flavor. Functions like an oven to cook all your favorite foods.

In red or yellow enamel finish. Reg. 64.95 **Sale 52.88.**

22 1/4-in. diameter Weber® covered barbecue with black finish. Reg. 69.95 **Sale 57.88**

22 1/4-in. diameter with red or yellow finish. Reg. 79.95 **Sale 65.88**







**Green**  
grow our very  
special buy plants.

**Special  
2.99**

Mixed baskets of your favorite hearty plants. Choose creeping Charlie, needlepoint ivy, spider plant, grape ivy and more in four selections of mixed greenery. 6" white plastic pot with its own hanger.  
Quantities limited.



**Special  
2.44**

Succulents, succulents and more succulents; 10 varieties! Fresh, easy-to-grow plants in varying forms and shades. 5" plastic pots. Get several and save at this low price!  
Quantities limited.

**2.99**

Shell plant hangers. Pukas mixed with other treasures of the sea to create a natural-look hanger. Neutral sand tones contrast beautifully with plants.



**Special 2.49**

Men's gardening gloves. All leather with suede side out. Long wearing and comfortable for all the heavier home chores.  
Quantities limited.

**Special 77c**

Women's gardening gloves. Perky prints make the work more fun while sturdy cotton guards hands. Colorful patterns in women's sizes.  
Quantities limited.



Use your JCPenney charge card.

**JCPenney**

# 20% off.

**Crisp curtain savings.  
Tiers and valances.**

## Sale 3.19

66x24"

Reg. 3.99 "Herbs & Spices" novelty tier curtains. Kitchen-bright border print of rayon/polyester in decorator colors.

66x30", reg. 4.49, **Sale 3.59**

66x36", reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.83**

72x18" canopy, reg. 4.49, **Sale 3.59**

Valance reg. 3.29, **Sale 2.63**

## Sale 3.19

70x30"

Reg. 3.99 "Hanky Panky" tiers. Solid, boldly bright box-weave curtain in polyester/rayon. Fresh new colors.

70x36", reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.19**

Valance, reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**

72x38" swag, reg. 5.49, **Sale 4.39**

## Sale 4.39

68x30"

Reg. 5.49 "Berne" tier curtains. Delicate polyester/rayon solid-colored curtain trimmed with eyelet lace.

68x36", reg. 5.99, **Sale 4.79**

Valance, reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.19**

68x38" swag, reg. 7.29, **Sale 5.83**

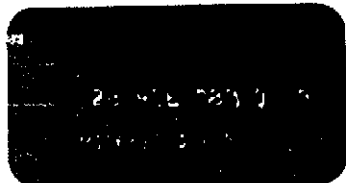
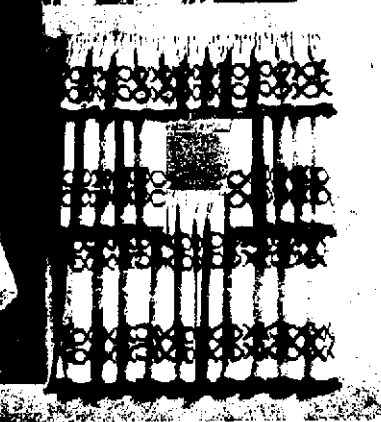
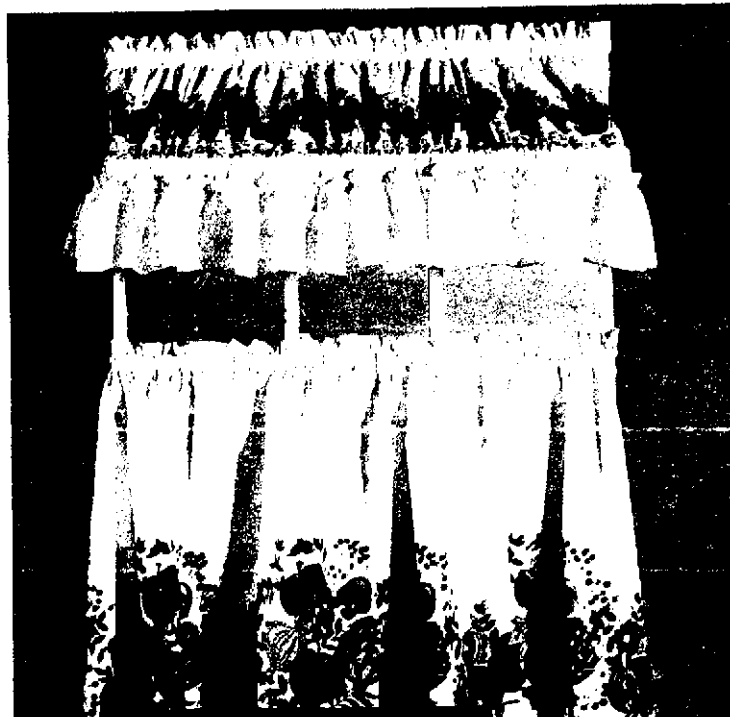
## Sale 3.19

68x30"

Reg. 3.99 "Toftec" novelty curtains. Crisp cotton hopsacking with multi-colored trim and fringe. Decorator colors.

68x36", reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.19**

Valance reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**



Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

## Special 99¢

towel

Floral dot kitchen terry coordinates. Easy-care, super absorbent cotton. Dots and flowers make this kitchen-perfect print.

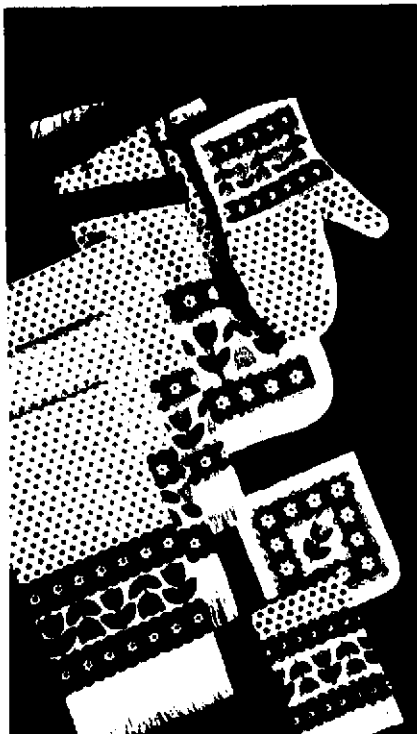
Apron, **Special 1.99**

Pot holder, **Special 2 for 1.22**

Dish cloth, **Special 2 for 1.22**

Oven mitt, **Special 99¢**

Quantities limited.



## Special 2 for \$1

Polypropylene plaid place mat. Traditional trim plaids in great kitchen colors for your table.

Quantities limited.

## Special 2 for \$5

your choice

Tablecloths in handsome patterns on practical wipe-clean vinyl. Solids and prints to spread your table with splashes of color. Choose any size at same price... 52x52, 52x70, 52x90 or 60" round.

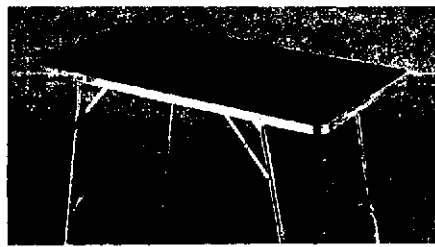
Quantities limited.



A.

# Save \$30 on this handsome dinette set.

A. Sale \$139. Reg. \$169. 'Caballero' 7-piece dinette set with elegant Spanish look. Vinyl upholstered chairs with metal scroll work, plastic table top with parquet design. Tubular steel legs.



## 11.88

All purpose folding table is perfect for picnic or seating extra guests. Sturdy aluminum frame, warm wood grain vinyl top. Folds for easy storage.

## 49.95

unassembled\*

D. Value! 3-piece butcher-block look dinette set. Mar resistant, laminated plastic table top; fully upholstered high back chairs with bright floral patterned vinyl cover. Tubular steel legs with baked on enamel finish.

\*\$10 additional if assembled.



B.

## Save \$20

B. Sale \$89. Reg. \$89. 'Guinevere' 5-piece dinette set with graceful marble-look oval table and tapered high-back chairs. Tubular steel legs.



C.

## Save \$20

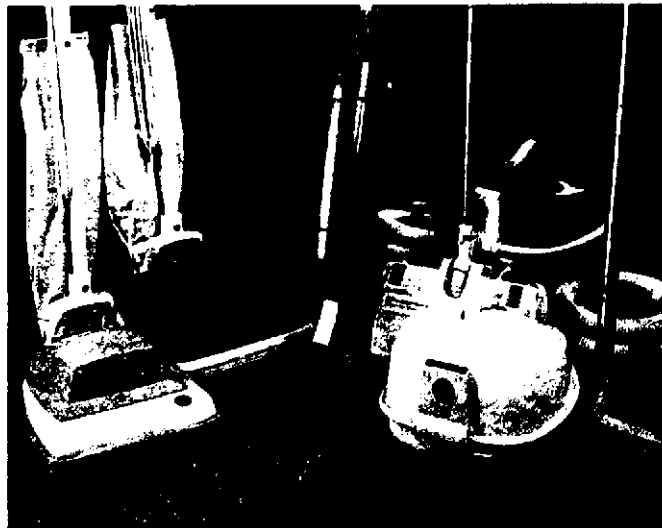
C. Sale \$129. Reg. \$149. Ultra-contemporary 5-piece dinette set. Octagon table with mar resistant laminated plastic top, tapered high-back chairs with bright vinyl covers. Steel pedestal style bases.

## Vacuum sale. Save! Sale 49.88

Reg. 54.88. Economy upright vacuum cleaner. 3-position rug height adjustment; white, snap closure, 10-qt. bag. Gray and white. #2550

## Sale 79.99

Reg. 89.99. 2-speed upright vacuum cleaner. 4-position rug height adjustment, headlight, wrap-around bumper. Includes two 10-qt. bags. #2651



## Closeout 24.88

Orig. 29.99. Compact upright vacuum cleaner. Powerful motor with lightweight, space-saving body. 8 1/2-in. nozzle. #5251

## 39.88

6-piece canister vacuum cleaner. Powerful cleaner with six attachments for all your cleaning jobs. #1142

## 99.88

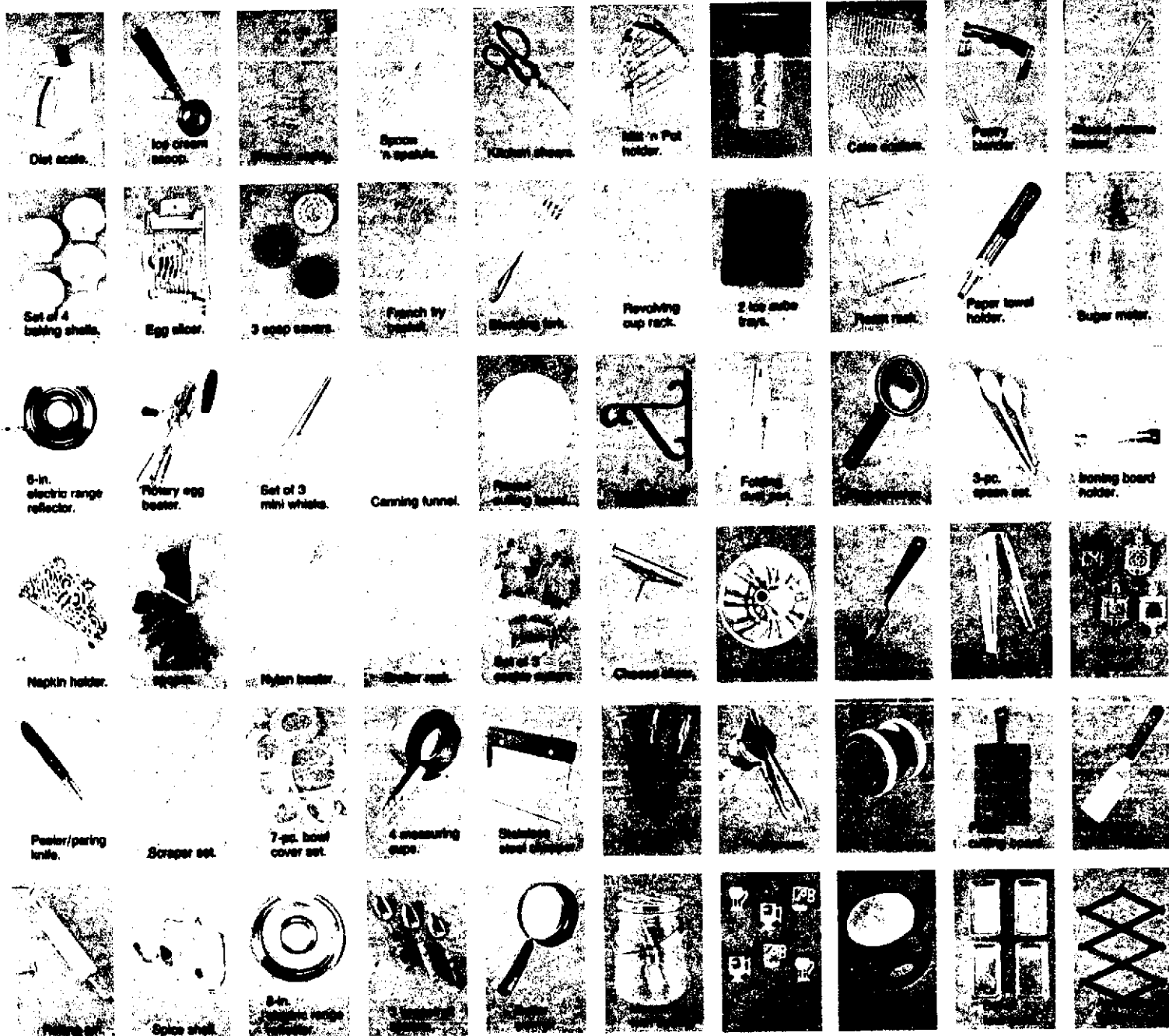
Power head vacuum cleaner at an unheard-of low price. All the power of a canister cleaner plus the beater bar/brush action of an upright. Includes six attachments. #3155

# JCPenney

# Special 88<sup>c</sup>

Quantities limited.

Your choice. 60 handy household gadgets.



# JCPenney



# SAVE 10¢

ON **BRAWNY**, THE TOWEL WITH SCRUB STRENGTH™

Brawny™ is built to take on those tough scrubbing jobs. Built with scrub strength to help you scrub up dried-on spills, crayon marks, grime... even baked-on foods. When the job needs scrubbing—the job needs Brawny the towel with scrub strength.



# SAVE 10¢

ON **NORTHERN**, THE BATHROOM TISSUE WITH "CUSSH"™



Your bathroom tissue may be soft... but only Northern® has "Cusshh"™. Touch it. Feel it. It's the "Cusshh"™ that makes Northern almost too good for toilet paper.

# SAVE 10¢

ON ONE PACKAGE



10¢

10¢

15¢

Save

# 15¢

on Shake 'n Bake® Barbecue Style.



15¢

1M

STORE COUPON

# Save 7¢

on your next purchase of



(any flavor)

**TO CONSUMER:** This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon is allowed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

Visit where prohibited (marked or regulated). Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10¢. 7¢



General Mills

1M

X88

STORE COUPON

# Save 10¢

on your next purchase of



Potato BUDS

**TO CONSUMER:** This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon is allowed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

**TO CASHIER:** As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402, for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as indicated herein shall constitute fraud. Invalid coupons purchased within the last 90 days of sale will void all coupons presented for redemption. Must be made available on request.

Visit where prohibited (marked or regulated). Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10¢. 10¢



General Mills

X88

10¢

# SAVE 10¢



10¢

ON ONE FOUR-ROLL PACKAGE

## Our Saviour's Cross



This beautiful cross calls to mind Our Saviour's Life as a carpenter, and the crosses that Early Christians fashioned from many different materials in genuine pewter or 18 karat gold plated finish. **Only \$4.95.**

Order OUR SAVIOUR'S CROSS here

ST. MATTHEW GIFTS

621 Ave. of the Americas New York, N.Y. 10011

Please send me **CROSS(ES)** at the following freight cost:

1 for \$4.95 plus \$4.95 postage & handling total \$9.90  
2 for only \$9.25 plus \$7.95 postage & handling total \$17.20  
3 for only \$12.95 plus \$9.95 postage & handling total \$22.90

Enclosed is \$  Please make check or money order payable to **ST. MATTHEW GIFTS.**

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

CALL TOLL FREE 800-451-1111 FOR CATALOG  
A CATALOG OF CHRISTIAN GIFTS

## DENIM GOES EVERYWHERE...

Denim Duffel Bag

5216th Ave. New York, N.Y. 10011

As a special introduction to this new line of denim duffel bags, we are offering a special price of \$4.95.

SAVE! Now only \$4.95 (plus \$1.95 postage & handling) for the \$4.95.

Visit where prohibited (marked or regulated). Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10¢.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP



**New!**

Handy, compact, sharp  
cut through metal, wood,  
plastic, rubber.

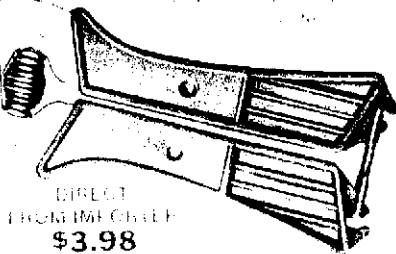
Blade pulls out, folds down  
safer to handle.

Super for items needing for  
as much as \$1.00.

**SUPER SHEARS**, 621 6th Ave., N.Y. 10011  
With GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY  
BACK send me **Super Shears**  
\$1.00 plus \$1.00 post. (N.Y. residents add 5% sales tax)  
SAVE! Two for \$1.00 plus \$1.00 post. (N.Y. residents add 5% sales tax)

Enclosed is \$  
Major check or money order payable to **SUPER SHEARS**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_



**DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER**  
**\$3.98**

All purpose tool that can be used for gardening, the kitchen, work shop... belongs in every tool-box. **NEVER NEEDS SHARPENING**. You will be able to cut through sheet metal, hair, tissue paper, leather, poultry and fish (bones and all), linoleum, garden plants, flower stems, and thousands of other items all with ease.

Your new Cut-Alls have been put through a special process that makes them harder than top quality steel. The blades are blunt and the points are rounded so they can be handled safely (great for your children).

Due to space age technology, you will never have to sharpen the blades. Limited quantity available from the manufacturer... order now.

10¢
**SAVE 10¢**
10¢

ON ALL HAIR CARE PRODUCTS

**Save** SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE

To redeem this coupon, present it at the time of purchase of any hair care product. The coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon per customer. Any other use may result in voided coupon. Coupon not transferable.

Style

X87
**STORE COUPON**
X87

**Save 7¢**

on your next purchase of **Hamburger Helper** or **Macaroni & Cheese** (any flavor) from **KIT KITCHEN**.

**CONSUMER:** This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon per customer. Any other use may result in voided coupon. Coupon not transferable.

7¢

**You'll never be in the dark again!**

Shines a lifetime!  
Needs no batteries!

**Amazing value!**  
~~\$1.99~~ **\$1.49**

Light you can count on when the lights go out. No batteries to go dead. Comes with sturdy, Good looking key chain. 2 for only \$5.49. Get 2-keep one in car for emergencies!

**Comes alive when other lights go dead!**

**Lifelong Mini-Light**

Needs no batteries!  
Meets any emergency!  
with keychain

**Only \$2.99**  
2 for only \$5.49

**Buy now and SAVE. Order here.**

For prompt service, call 1-800-333-3333 or write to: Lifelong Mini-Light, Dept. 100, P.O. Box 100, Springfield, MA 01101. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Payment in U.S. dollars only. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Payment in U.S. dollars only.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Call 1-800-333-3333 for Lifelong Mini-Light.

10¢
**STORE COUPON**
10¢

**WYLER'S**

**Save 10¢**

on your next purchase of 2 one quart packages, 1 gallon package, or 3 quart or one quart packages of **WYLER'S** brand any other USE CONSTITUTES **FRUIT**. You will be paid 10¢ plus 5¢ handling, providing you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer and invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons are shown upon request. Send coupons to: Weyerhaeuser, Division Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Good only in U.S. void where restricted. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. EXPIRES December 31, 1976.

**WYLER'S**

X56
**STORE COUPON**
X56

**Save 7¢**

on your next purchase of any flavor **Nature Valley Granola**.

**CONSUMER:** This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon per customer. Any other use may result in voided coupon. Coupon not transferable.

7¢

**Border's Lite-line**

**PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE PRODUCT**  
CONTAINS 9% MILK FAT

**16 SINGLE WRAP SLICES**

**LESS FAT AND FEWER CALORIES THAN OTHER CHEESE SLICES**

**nutrition up, calories down.**

As part of a reduced calorie diet, Lite-line is a delicious, nutritious way to help you shape up. Lite-line has only 1/2 the calories of process American cheese. And Lite-line is still high in protein so it's a good, sensible way to keep nutrition up while cutting calories down. Enjoy Border's Lite-line. It helps you, too! The Lite-

**lite-line COMPARATIVE DATA**

PER 100 GRAMS	lite-line	Process American Cheese	Process Swiss Cheese
Calories	100	180	130
Moisture %	60	55	55
Protein %	24	27	28
Carbohydrate %	4	5	12

**save 7¢**

**lite-line**

**16 SINGLE WRAP SLICES**

**LESS FAT AND FEWER CALORIES THAN OTHER CHEESE SLICES**

12¢
**STORE COUPON**
12¢

**WYLER'S**

**Save 12¢**

on your next purchase of 2 one quart packages, 1 gallon package, or 3 quart or one quart packages of **WYLER'S** brand any other USE CONSTITUTES **FRUIT**. You will be paid 12¢ plus 5¢ handling, providing you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer and invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons are shown upon request. Send coupons to: Weyerhaeuser, Division Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Good only in U.S. void where restricted. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. EXPIRES December 31, 1976.

**WYLER'S**



**SAVE 10¢**

ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF

*Style*

SHAMPOO OR  
CREME RINSE

STORE COUPON

PMS 03/76

**SAVE 10¢**



*Style*

SHAMPOOS &  
CREME RINSES

- Non Alkaline
- Leaves hair naturally clean & easy-to-manage
- Economical 15 oz. size at a money-saving price.

X87

**Save 7¢**

on your next purchase of

Betty Crocker

Hamburger Helper

EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1977

X87

7¢



**Hamburger Helper**

- ★ Skillet Dishes
- ★ Oven Casseroles
- ★ New Spaghetti Flavor

**10¢ off**

**10¢**

When you Buy Either

2-One Quart

Packages of

Wyler's or

1-Gallon Size

Package of

Wyler's, or

1-2 Quart or 15 Quart

Can of Wyler's

**10¢**



BORDEN

**Walk on over...**

- To outstanding economy versus many other beverages.
- To great taste and flavor variety.
- To a soft drink with Vitamin C.

**to Wyler's**



X56

**Save 7¢**

on your next purchase of

ANY FLAVOR

NATURE VALLEY

**Granola**

COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1977

General Mills

X56

**CRUNCHY AND DELICIOUS LIKE NO OTHER CEREALS**

- Cinnamon & Raisins
- Fruit & Nut
- Honey & Oats
- Coconut & Honey



**7¢**



**7¢**

**7¢**

**7¢**

**Cross of the Crown of Thorns**



This beautiful Cross is your attraction that Christ is the true King that His Cross reconciles all things to us and the Father.

**Only \$3.99**

in genuine powder or 18 oz. of liquid or 16 oz. of liquid. See order form on this box.

**Order your CROSS today.**

Box 1000, St. Matthew Gifts, Dept. B

621 6TH AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y. 10011

For more information, call 1-800-451-1111 or write to the address above. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Payment in full is required. No cash orders. No foreign orders. No orders from states where prohibited by law.

ST. MATTHEW GIFTS



**Save 12¢**

On any flavor of Wyler's Soup Mixes.



**Save a little money on a lot of soup.**





# New Ground Sanka!<sup>®</sup>

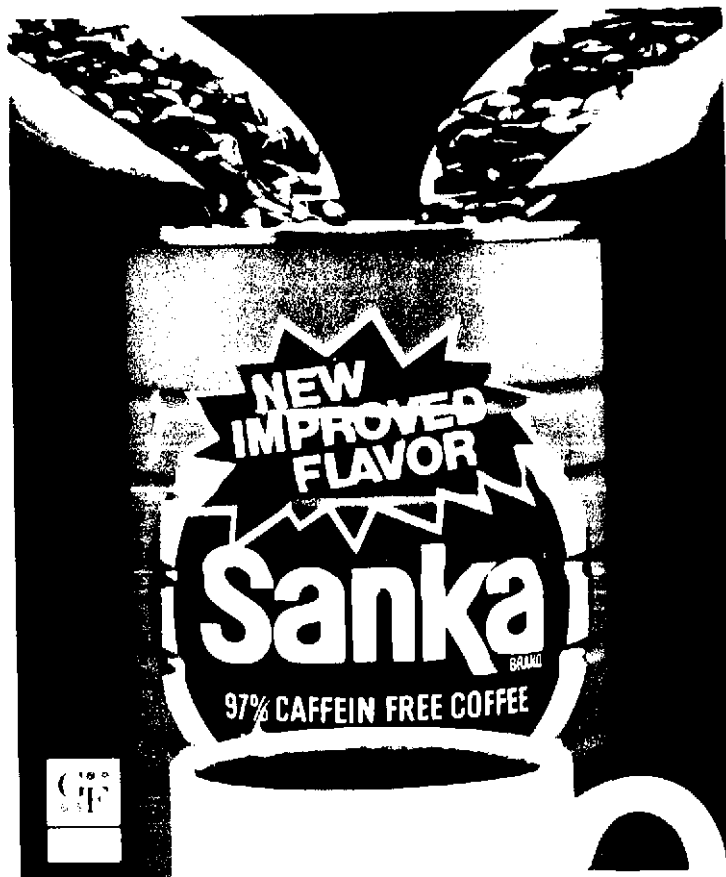
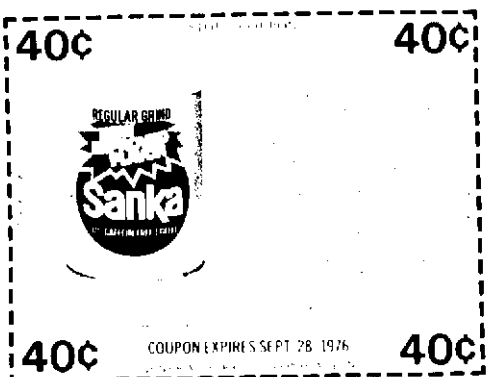
Brand Decaffeinated Coffee

It's a whole new blend of two kinds of beans.  
We think it tastes twice as good.

Our new Ground Sanka<sup>®</sup> Brand Decaffeinated Coffee is a special blend of South American beans for richness and African beans for strength. And the result is a decaffeinated coffee everyone's going to love.

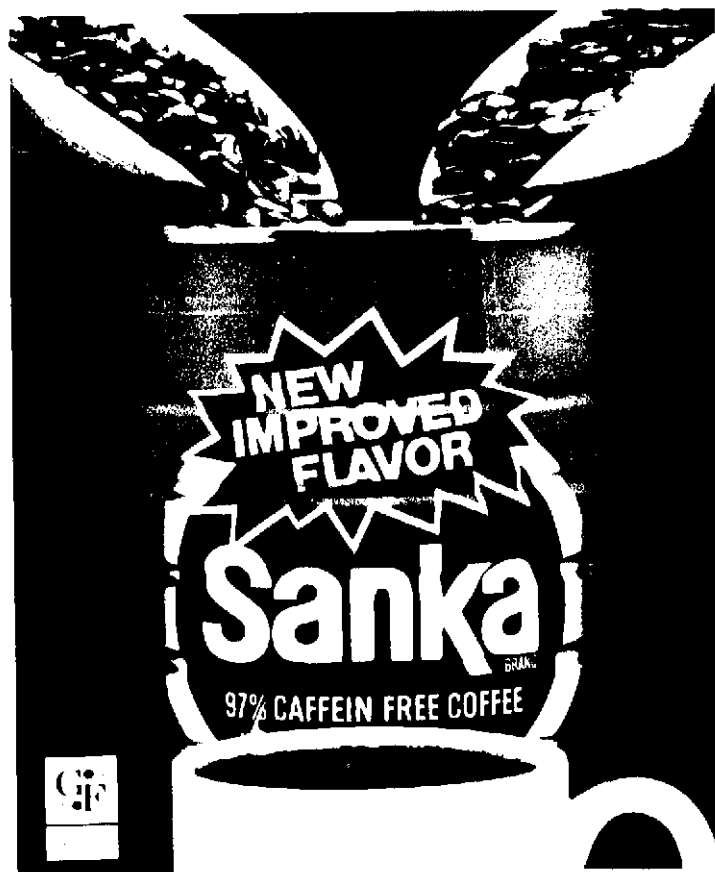
Your family's going to love the great new taste. And you're going to love serving coffee that can be better for them if caffeine bothers them.

So use this coupon. You'll enjoy the savings too on new Ground Sanka<sup>®</sup> Brand Decaffeinated Coffee.



# Save 40¢ on New Ground Sanka®

Brand Decaffeinated Coffee



It's a whole new blend  
of two kinds of beans.  
We think it tastes  
twice as good.





"Thousands of people are paying \$5.85 to \$40.90 a month for Hospital protection like this.

Now... you too can try National Home's protection.

Get all these valuable features for \$1 for your first month."

*John F. Kennedy*

NO DEDUCTIBLES

THE NATIONAL HOME



HOSPITAL PLAN

*Get protection for your entire Hospital  
bill from the first day to the VERY FIRST DAY*

**\$1,500.00  
A MONTH**

**\$50.00 A DAY**

Pays You direct on anyone you choose

Pays You regardless of any other plans you have

Pays You for as long as you are hospitalized

Pays You for both covered accidents and illnesses

*See your agent for details*

BUDGET PLANS ALSO AVAILABLE

NO DEDUCTIBLES



Dear Friend,

Now, you can protect your family with one of the finest values in supplementary hospital protection -- National Home Protection. National Home pays out over one million dollars every year to families like yours when a group and individual insurance policy.

These days, that's important. Especially when more and more people are going to the hospital every year, over 20 million Americans are expected to enter hospitals in 1974. If you're one of them, where will you and your family turn?

You and I both know that hospital-medical programs involving hospitalization to protect the law of a man afford. They're simply another source of income and show no signs of slowing down.

That's why National Home wants your protection to serve you as long as possible... to provide the protection you need these days for your family and your future.

So take a moment now and learn about one of the best of one of the most popular insurance plans of its type in America. You can get the "Investment Form" on the back page with your policy for 1 month premium.

Your policy will arrive in the mail. If you can't feel completely happy and comfortable with your protection, after you receive it, you can cancel it back without any further obligation to pay... and there's no further obligation on your part.

*Member, National Insurance  
and Life Association  
of America*

## YOU'RE PROTECTED WITH ALL THESE FEATURES... AND MORE.

• **Cash Benefit** up to \$1500.00 a month  
\$50.00 a day for every covered hospital day.

• **Cash Benefit** - **Cash** benefits add up from the very first day. There are no deductibles or waiting periods... and no limit to the total amount you can receive.

• **Direct** Benefits are paid direct to you. You decide what medical bills to pay.

• **Benefit** - regardless of any other plan you have, including Medicare, Medicaid and Workmen's Compensation.

• **Guaranteed** - **Guaranteed** - **Guaranteed**

• **Once** you have enrolled in the plan from National Home Life Assurance Company, your policy is guaranteed renewable. Your rate can be increased or decreased only if there is a rate increase on all our policies of this class in your state. It cannot be increased because of how much or how often you receive benefits from us... or because of advanced age. We will issue you only one policy of this class.

## DON'T BE CAUGHT SHORT!

Many group insurance plans like Blue Cross or the one you have at work may not cover all the bills. That's why millions of Americans today have some form of additional protection to give them the benefits they need when they're laid up. Ask anyone you know who's been in the hospital how tough it can be to make ends meet.

Many medical plans don't pay for a whole lot of things. Our specialists, treatments, medicines, courses, surgery, X-rays, special equipment. A private room. And more. And much more.





# THE NATIONAL HOME HOSPITAL PLAN

THE FIRST 30 DAYS OF PROTECTION ARE FREE

## \$1,500.00 A MONTH ( \$50.00 A DAY )

### Hospital Benefits \$1,500.00 a month ( \$50.00 a day ) cash benefits

when you are hospitalized... for each covered illness or accident starting *the very first day* in the hospital, and continuing for as long as you stay, no matter how long that may be.

If you are 65 or over, you also receive full benefits of \$1,500.00 a month (\$50.00 a day) for as long as you are hospitalized... even for life! Or less you require, these cash benefits are paid directly to you and regardless of Medicare, Med-Cal, or any other company's coverage you may already have.

### Increased Hospital Accident Benefits \$6,000.00 a month ( \$200.00 a day )

\$3,000.00 a month (\$100.00 a day) for you, and \$3,000.00 a month (\$100.00 a day) for your spouse... when a covered accident happens to you or to your spouse... for up to 60 days of the same time. You are covered at the rate of \$6,000.00 a month (\$200.00 a day) for up to 60 days of the same time. When you both are hospitalized at the same time, the benefits are doubled for each of you. When you are hospitalized at the same time, the benefits are doubled for each of you.

### Important Feature

All cash benefits are paid *directly* to you, and no deductibles. Because there are no deductibles...

### Accidental Loss Benefits \$2,500.00 or \$5,000.00

for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight. If you suffer complete loss of a hand or foot or the sight of an eye within 90 days of the covered accident, you receive \$2,500.00 or \$5,000.00 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

### Nurse at Home Benefits

\$12.00 or \$18.00 per shift for a nurse at home if your doctor recommends you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement. Benefits are payable at the rate of \$18.00 per shift for a Registered Nurse or \$12.00 per shift for a Licensed Vocational Nurse. Benefits up to 3 shifts per day continuing up to one year.

### We Also Pay All Your Premiums

that come due after you or the policy owner have been confined to a hospital, or hospitalized for any covered accident or illness. When you have Coverage for Children, no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage for Children or accident benefits *the very first day* in the hospital.

### Optional Coverages

#### Children's Benefits \$1,500.00 a month ( \$50.00 a day ) cash benefits

when your child dies from birth through 18 years of age hospitalized for any covered accident or illness. When you have Coverage for Children, no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage for Children or accident benefits *the very first day* in the hospital.

#### Maternity \$50.00 a day cash benefits

\$50.00 a day for maternity care in the hospital when Coverage for Children and Maternity have been added to the basic plan. This amount would be covered for the entire pregnancy.

Thousands of people have paid \$5.85 to \$40.90 for Hospital protection like this  
... Now you can try it for the first 30 days with no obligation for \$1.



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FIRST CLASS



## FIRST DAY PLANS

**\$1,500.00** a month **\$900.00** a month  
(**\$50.00** a day) (**\$30.00** a day)

6-39	\$11.90	\$ 7.50
0-44	\$15.65	\$ 9.75
5-49	\$18.40	\$11.40
0-54	\$22.65	\$13.95
5-64	\$26.90	\$17.70
5-74	\$35.90	\$21.90
5-79	\$40.90	\$24.90

<b>OPTIONAL BENEFITS</b>		
Your Children	\$14.25	\$ 8.55
Children & Maternity	\$18.75	\$11.25

## BUDGET PLANS

**\$1,500.00** a month **\$900.00** a month  
(**\$50.00** a day) (**\$30.00** a day)

39	\$ 9.15	\$ 5.85
44	\$11.90	\$ 7.50
49	\$14.40	\$ 9.00
54	\$18.15	\$11.25
64	\$23.90	\$14.70
74	\$30.90	\$18.90
79	\$35.40	\$21.60

<b>OPTIONAL BENEFITS</b>		
Your Children	\$10.25	\$ 6.15
Children & Maternity	\$14.75	\$ 8.85

**See premium you pay depend on the plan you choose.**

**REGARDING OPTIONAL CHILDREN'S BENEFITS:** This benefit covers all your unmarried dependent children from birth through 18 years. And newborn children are covered automatically at birth at no additional cost!

Newborn children from birth to 31 days are covered from the first day of hospitalization for illness.

1997-1998  
 1999-2000

expressing my feelings for the first time. I had not done so in my previous letters. I was, however, confident that from this very first day of my correspondence I should be able to express myself as I felt. There are so many people who do not know how to do this. When you are writing a letter, you must not only say what you feel, but you must also say it in a way that will be understood by the person to whom you are writing. I am sure that you will find this a very interesting and useful exercise.

[illegible]

*Journal of Management Education* 30(6)

*(continued)*

[illegible]

There is a growing body of research on the effects of the environment on the development of children. The environment can have a significant impact on a child's physical, emotional, and social development. This research is important for understanding how to best support children's development and for identifying ways to improve the environment for children.

**You cannot be turned down.**

### There are no exclusions

Your National Home policy does not cover conditions caused by:

- Any sickness or injury originating within 1 year before the policy went into effect. These conditions are any for which medical advice or treatment was given. (These pre-existing conditions are not covered until the policy has been in force for one year.)
- War or any act of war, any mental or functional nervous disorder, or the use of narcotics or intoxication.
- Pregnancy, unless application is made for Maternity Coverage.

Confinement in a facility not defined as a hospital in your policy, like a nursing or convalescent home, is not covered.



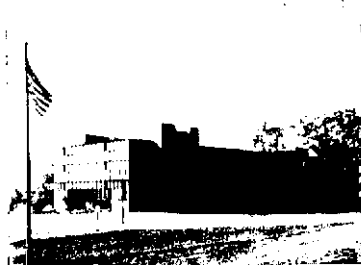
1. The first step is to identify the key components of the system. This includes understanding the hardware, software, and data involved.

[illegible]

## Your Personal ID Card

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

100



Record Headquarters: International Society Corporation  
200 West 11th Street, Suite 100, New York, New York 10011  
Phone: (212) 691-1111

- **1980s:** the **industrial revolution** of the **information age**
  - **1980s:** the **industrial revolution** of the **information age**
- **1990s:** the **industrial revolution** of the **information age**
  - **1990s:** the **industrial revolution** of the **information age**
- **2000s:** the **industrial revolution** of the **information age**
  - **2000s:** the **industrial revolution** of the **information age**

**E** Vargas, Oakland, says ...

**W** Wellington San Dimas, says

**T. LaBouque**, Hesperia, says

**Insure by mail—the safe, economical way to shop at home—without pressure.**

## MOISTEN AND SEAL



## FIRST DAY PLANS

Choose the right plan for your family's needs and budget.

Fill out the short form on the back page.

Mail it with your dollar in the reply envelope.

Remember, there's no obligation on your part whatsoever. The only obligation is ours.

### Optional Additions

#### 10 Day Right to Examine Policy

Get your policy today. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. When you've studied it carefully, if you decide you don't want to continue, return the policy within 10 days of the date you received it. We'll refund the refund you receive, and you will have no further liability.

#### Renewal and Rate Change Provision

Every year we have a renewal date for all of our policies. At this time, we will consider the policy of the previous year and make adjustments to the policy to reflect the changes in the cost of insurance. We will also consider the policy of the previous year and make adjustments to the policy to reflect the changes in the cost of insurance. We will also consider the policy of the previous year and make adjustments to the policy to reflect the changes in the cost of insurance.

#### Optional Additions

16-39 \$11.90

40-44 \$15.65

45-49 \$18.40

50-54 \$22.65

55-64 \$28.90

65-74 \$35.90

75-79 \$40.90

**\$1,500.00** a month

**(\$50.00** a day)

**\$900.00** a month

**(\$30.00** a day)

#### OPTIONAL BENEFITS

All Your Children

Children & Maternity

\$14.25

\$18.75

\$ 8.55

\$11.25

## BUDGET PLANS

**\$1,500.00** a month

**(\$50.00** a day)

**\$900.00** a month

**(\$30.00** a day)

#### Optional Additions

16-39 \$ 9.15

40-44 \$11.90

45-49 \$14.40

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65-74 \$30.90

75-79 \$35.40

\$ 5.85

\$ 7.50

\$ 9.00

\$11.25

\$14.70

\$18.40

\$21.60

#### OPTIONAL BENEFITS

All Your Children

Children & Maternity

\$10.25

\$14.75

\$ 6.15

\$ 8.85

**NOTE: The benefits you collect and the premium you pay depend on the plan you choose.**

**PLANS B & D** pay 60% of Plan A for all benefits except for Nurse at Home and Accidental Dismemberment. These two benefits are the same in all plans.

**PLANS C & D** cost you much less, but do not pay for the first 3 days of hospital confinement due to sickness. There is no deductible or "waiting period" for accidents.

**REGARDING OPTIONAL CHILDREN'S BENEFITS:** This benefit covers all your unmarried dependent children from birth through 18 years. And newborn children are covered automatically at birth at no additional cost!

Newborn children from birth to 31 days are covered from the first day of hospitalization for illness.



100-435159

Rev. 4-1-77

When you buy a National Home Life policy, you are insured for life. And you are protected for life.

It protects the family.

Many companies test you with a "guaranteed issue" policy, even if you are over 60.



At National Home Life, we don't test you. We just give you the best policy we can. And we give it to you for life. No matter how old you are.

## 3-WAY CONSUMER PLEDGE

### Rate Change Provision

We guarantee not to single you out for a rate increase because of how old you become — or how many claims you have. Your rates can only be increased if there is a rate increase for all persons of the class in your entire state.

### Renewal Provision

We guarantee not to cancel your tender for renewal, no matter how many claims you have — or how old you become — or for any reason whatsoever. Only you can cancel.

### 10 Day Right to Examine Policy

We will send your National Home Life policy by mail. Examine it carefully. If you decide you don't want to keep the policy, just return it within 10 days of the date you received it, and we'll promptly refund your dollar. If you decide to keep it, you'll have coverage while making your decision.

## NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN

National Home Life Assurance Company  
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Established 1920 — over 50 years of continuous service

# 90,000 expected to view today's Grand Prix West

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

More than 90,000 persons are expected to line the streets of downtown Long Beach today when 20 roaring Formula One racers are flagged away for the first United States Grand Prix West.

The event, sponsored by the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, is the brainchild of Englishman Christopher Pook, who says he thinks a world-class Formula One race will give Long Beach international exposure.

Today's race is the third stop on the 1976 Formula One Grand

Prix circuit, which includes races in Europe, Africa and South America.

Grand Prix racing—not yet a major sport in America—is probably best known in this country as the street race held annually in Monte Carlo, in the tiny European principality of Monaco.

The Long Beach Grand Prix already has attracted the attention of the world-wide press corps and turned the heart of the city into a multinational collage of customs, languages and commercialism.

Adding to the carnival atmosphere, a mini "city within a

city" has sprung up on the unpaved expanse of earth sandwiched between Shoreline Drive and the ocean.

More than 200 recreational vehicles are parked in the rutted, dusty lot. And their owners, who paid \$20 per vehicle for three-day parking privileges, already have turned the race weekend into a giant, easy-going party.

But the whole of the zany atmosphere—including two days of Formula One qualifying runs, a foot race, bicycle race and driver-spectator forums—has been little more than a warm-up for today's main event.

Friday's day-long series of qualifying runs and practice sessions for exhibition races drew 15,000 to 20,000 persons, Saturday's events attracted 30,000 to 40,000 and race officials predict 90,000 to 100,000 today.

Twenty of the low-slung racers, piloted by drivers from around the world, are to roar off in a puff of blue smoke at 1:15 p.m. as the Formula One race begins.

The event, run on a 2.02-mile

course composed entirely of specially enclosed city streets, is to end when the checkered flag drops after 80 laps (about two hours).

In the meantime, the drivers will be pitted against themselves and the course as they attempt to get the lead and keep it without running into mechanical problems. Drivers already have complained that the 12-turn course is unusually punishing on their equipment.

Top speed clocked on the Shoreline Drive straightaway known as "the speedtrap"—to date is 191.08 miles per hour, but the

various turns cut average lap speed to about 87 miles per hour, according to race officials.

Nevertheless, spectators will have to swivel their heads constantly to get a good look at the colorfully painted machines as they thunder by, their engines droning in a high-pitched roar that can be heard as far north as Seventh Street.

Police and security personnel, some on horseback, will continue to patrol the course and grandstand areas today.

Police reported no major incidents near the course Saturday.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

138 Pages ★

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976

Vol. 24, No. 36 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

### WEATHER

Fair today with considerable high cloudiness through Monday. Lows tonight near 50, highs in mid-70s. Complete weather on Page A-18.

## Ford hopes Reds got message

Won't speculate about  
retaliation in Africa

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — President Ford said Saturday night he hopes Cuba and the Soviet Union got the message that the United States will not stand idly by if they attempt further adventurism in Africa.

Arriving on a brief campaign stop, Ford was asked at an airport news conference if Cuba and Russia were heeding recent U.S. warnings against intervention against the white minority regime in Rhodesia.

"We have seen no further action they have taken which would be defined as adventurism, such as in Angola," the President replied. "I hope that we have made it clear

## Richardson will probe payments

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — President Ford said Saturday night he will name Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson to head the government's investigation of payments by American multinational companies to obtain contracts overseas.

Asked if he thought such payments by Lockheed and other companies were illegal under present U.S. law, the President replied, "If the payments violate the law in a country in which that company is operating, the answer is 'yes.'"

that the United States would take appropriate actions against it."

Asked what retaliatory action the United States might take, he replied: "I would not want to speculate on what diplomatic or military action we might take. I hope they understood our message and that it won't be required."

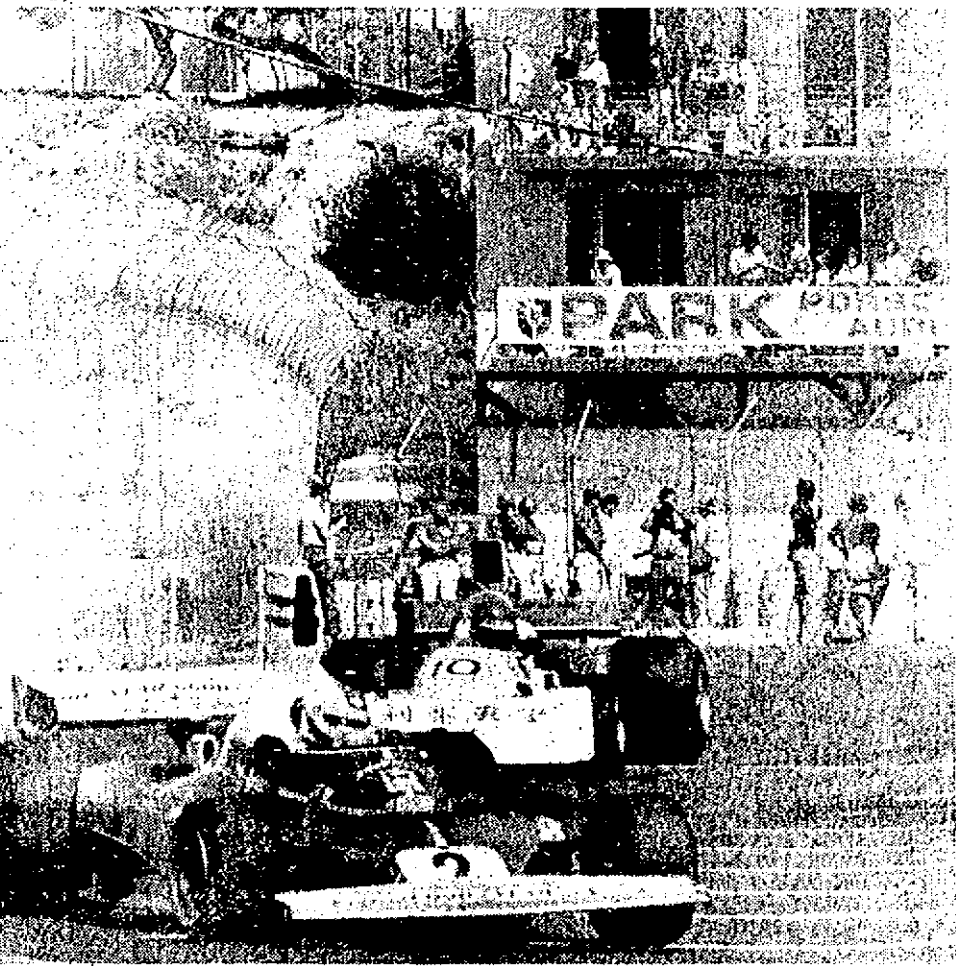
Ford was making his first campaign appearance in Wisconsin in quest of votes for this state's April 6 primary — his next head-to-head battle with challenger Ronald Reagan.

The President stopped en route back to Washington after two days of politicking in California. Fund-raising affairs in Los Angeles and San Francisco raised about \$600,000 for Ford's campaign chest.

At a public forum in a La Crosse auditorium, Ford received a two-minute standing ovation from an overflow crowd of more than 4,000.

He spoke briefly on what he

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)



## Confident Clay wins pole position

"Ferrari gives me a great deal of confidence," said Swiss driver Clay Regazzoni (car No. 2) Saturday, after emerging from final qualifying session with pole position for today's U.S. Grand Prix West. Regaz-

zoni averaged 87.51 mph on the 2.02-mile course through streets of Long Beach. Sweden's Ronnie Peterson (No. 10), in his Shadow, qualified sixth at 85.41.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Similar to 1972 program

# Revenue-sharing renewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee is developing a renewed revenue-sharing program nearly identical to the program begun by the Nixon administration and immensely popular with the nation's governors, mayors and county executives.

To the dismay of several liberal Democrats who would like to replace the program with a system of direct grants under greater congressional control, few changes in the 1972 program are being approved.

The House government operations subcommittee on intergovernmental relations has met for 12 hours over the past two weeks, hammering out a program to continue revenue-sharing beyond its Dec. 31 expiration date.

Its decisions could be reversed

or modified in future meetings in the full committee or on the House floor. Similar work is not yet under way in the Senate.

Although committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., has adamantly opposed continuing the program, revenue-sharing is not expected to be dropped next year. Brooks admits he does not have the votes to stop it.

THE PROGRAM has distributed approximately \$30 billion to state, county and municipal governments since 1972, with practically no directions from the federal government on how it should be spent.

The Ford administration's \$7.4-billion expenditure request for fiscal 1977, beginning Oct. 1, has been tentatively approved by the House Budget Committee. That compares with the current \$6.65-billion annual outlay.

One-third of the money will go to state governments and two-thirds will go to county and local governments.

The subcommittee Democrats have succeeded in shortening the next program, from the 5 1/2 years requested by the Ford administration to 3 1/2 years.

They have rebuffed Republican attempts to increase the funding authorization by \$150 million annually, indicating they are unwilling to go along with the higher figure sought by Ford.

HOWEVER, the cost could increase anyway as a result of a provision guaranteeing that each jurisdiction will receive in 1977 at least as many revenue-sharing dollars as it received this year.

The original overall economic formulas by which the money is distributed remain intact after unsuccessful attempts to assist

poorer areas by including in the equation a measurement of persons living below the poverty level.

The one fundamental change so far, in the view of one economist assisting the panel, is the budgeting procedure under which annual funds must be approved by the congressional appropriations system rather than being distributed automatically by the Treasury, as in years past.

This could open up substantive issues each year, he said, and he observed: "Whenever another committee gets involved, changes can occur."

However, he said one reason subcommittee members are unwilling to change the program is that in 16 days of hearings and testimony from 87 witnesses, they suspect that the program has been at least partly successful.

BROOKS, despite his opposition, suggested during one subcommittee session last week that a particular change under consideration "would botch it up."

He was reflecting a prevailing mood that tampering with a program that might be working was not worth the risk.

Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., the subcommittee chairman, said the panel has been "making real good progress" and that he expected to hand the legislation over to the Government Operations Committee before Congress starts its Easter recess April 15.

Rather than work on an actual bill, the subcommittee has been discussing and voting on concepts of the revenue-sharing plan outlined in a staff-prepared working paper.

WHEN IT finishes its discussions, perhaps by the end of this week, the staff will prepare formal legislation for final review by the subcommittee.

## Grand Prix program

10 a.m.	Formula One Warm-Up
10:30 a.m.	Pre-Race Parade
12:10 p.m.	Kawasaki Grand Prix 750cc Motorcycle Race
12:30 p.m.	Toyota Celebrity Pro-Am Match Race
12:55 p.m.	Warm-Up Lap
1 p.m.	Invocation — Color Guard — National Anthem
1:05 p.m.	Grand Prix Formula One Cars to the Grid
1:15 p.m.	UNITED STATES GRAND PRIX WEST
6:30 p.m.	Victory Banquet

## Egypt to ask U.S. for arms supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says he will ask the United States to provide Egypt with jet fighter planes, anti-tank missiles and other weapons because of Egypt's break with the Soviet Union and consequent cutoff of military supplies, the Washington Post reports.

"I think I have the right now to ask for defensive weapons. When they asked me in the states, I said I didn't have a shopping list. I can now say that I am in need, at least for defensive weapons," Sadat said in an interview in Cairo published in the newspaper's Saturday editions.

The Ford administration agreed Thursday to sell to Egypt six C-130 transport planes in the first proposed U.S. military sale to Egypt in two decades. Congress has 20 days to veto the transaction if it wishes.

The proposed sale comes in the wake of an earlier Sadat announcement abrogating the Soviet-Egyptian friendship treaty. He accused the Soviets of putting "a vicious squeeze" on him militarily and economically.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday that, if Congress approves the sale of the six transport planes, it would not commit the U.S. government to any other arms deals with Cairo.

"We certainly do not seek to become the major arms supplier to Egypt," Kissinger said. Asked what the sale of the transports implies about future, more extensive sales, he replied: "It doesn't preclude it,

but it doesn't establish it."

Elsewhere in the interview, the Post said, Sadat confirmed reports that the Soviets have been asked to leave the port of Alexandria, the last remaining naval support facility open to them on Egypt's Mediterranean coast.

## (B) racing weather: Sunny, a bit windy

Thousands flocked to the beach Saturday morning to enjoy springtime Long Beach sunshine, but the number thinned to hundreds when afternoon winds drove away all but the hardiest.

The westerly winds brought choppy surf and small-craft warnings between Point Conception and the Mexican border.

Beach temperatures were in the low 70s Saturday, and, according to the National Weather Service, more sunny weather with about the same high temperature is expected today, when a crowd approaching 100,000 is expected near the downtown shoreline for the Grand Prix West.

The service said weather would remain fair through Monday, with days a little warmer and lows at night of about 50 degrees.

## Brain defect may be cause of crib death

BOSTON (AP) — Crib death, the mysterious killer of seemingly healthy infants in their sleep, may sometimes be caused by a malfunction of the child's brain, researchers say.

Crib death causes newborn children to stop breathing and die quietly without awakening. It takes the lives of about 10,000 youngsters each year in the United States.

A study at Massachusetts General Hospital concludes that some of the deaths could be caused by failure of chemoreceptors, mechanisms in the brain that help assure regular breathing.

Normal children occasionally stop breathing for a few seconds when they sleep. However, carbon dioxide builds up, and this stimulates the chemoreceptors, which in turn trigger a resumption of breathing.

But researchers report that this built-in defensive feature appears to fail in a small number of infants. The carbon dioxide accumulates in the blood and drugs the child into an even deeper sleep. Within 10 minutes, the infant slips into death without any sign of struggle.

The study was directed by Dr. Daniel C. Shannon, professor at Harvard Medical School. It was published in the current issue of the journal Pediatrics.

• TEN-INCH BULGE on quake fault "may be sending message." Page A-3.

• CONTROVERSY rages over retirees who collect unemployment checks. Page A-8.

• EX-CANDIDATES tell how sweet it is NOT to run for president. Page A-13.

• LEADERS IN CRISIS: Thomas Jefferson. Do give up the ship. Page A-18.

• PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY becomes Long Beach's newest "sin strip." Page B-1.

• EDUCATIONAL travel opportunities galore for high school students. Page B-6.

• INDIANA BEATS UCLA, Michigan tops Rutgers in NCAA basketball playoffs. Details in Sports Section.

Action Line ..... A-12  
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## \$2,000 offered for Lynwood man's slayer

Compton police called by residents who heard shots on the night of Feb. 23 found the body of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst of Lynwood lying



beside his car parked in a driveway in the 1600 block of South Stoneacre Drive. Detectives said he had been shot several times in the upper part of the body.

No one in the area knew Whitehurst, and investigators have been unable to establish a motive for the killing.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Whitehurst's slayer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-5.)

## People in the news

## It was love at first sight, but it cost her job

Combined News Services

Policewoman Mona Bates' first glimpse of Bobby Pitts was six weeks ago when he was sitting in a Miami jail cell, but it was love at first sight for both of them.

Now they plan to be married. But the relationship has cost Miss Bates her job with the Dade County Police Department, and she faces many lonely months if Pitts is sent back to prison.

"I thought he was another smart-aleck kid, sitting there looking belligerent," said Miss Bates, 24, of the day when she first saw Pitts.

Pitts, 24, who was being held at the time on a concealed-weapon charge, said: "The last thing on my mind was a woman. But I caught her looking at me and I thought she was kind of cute with all those freckles on her face."

At the time, Miss Bates said she thought he would be extradited for parole violation to Minnesota where he served a four-year term for forgery. Pitts also spent two years in an Alabama prison for a forgery conviction and still faces a theft charge in Gainesville and a Minnesota warrant for a parole violation.

But Pitts wasn't returned to Minnesota, and Miss Bates went to his cell to talk to him "about his case, his life, everything."

Miss Bates, a divorcee with a young daughter, said she obtained Pitts' release on bond and the two are now living together.

When police officials learned of the relationship, Miss Bates, a policewoman for seven months, was asked to resign because regulations prohibit consorting with known criminals.

## Ransom terms

Left-wing Venezuelan kidnappers of Toledo, Ohio, businessman William Niehous delivered a photograph of their captive Saturday and set forth conditions for his release.

The photograph of 44-year-old Niehous, bearded but appearing to be in good physical condition, was found inside an envelope in a church after an anonymous telephone call to the Associated Press bureau in Caracas. Niehous was shown dressed in a sport shirt and slacks and standing between two hooded men, both armed with submachine guns.

Niehous is manager of the Toledo-based Owens-Illinois glass company.

The photograph was accompanied by a five-page communique demanding that the company, through the Red Cross, distribute food packages to 1,200 families in each of 15 poor neighborhoods of Caracas and interior Venezuelan cities as a "small retribution to the people for the hunger caused by the policy of exploitation and looting carried out in our country." and that the company deliver a special bonus of 500 bolivars (\$116 dollars) to each of its 1,600 employees "as a minimum compensation for the inhuman exploitation to which the company has submitted Venezuelan workers."



FORMER POLICEWOMAN Mona Bates holds daughter, Mona, in Miami home she shares with Bobby Pitts, whom she met while he was in jail. —AP Wirephoto

## Rizzo recall

Two liberal political groups say they intend to mount a drive to recall Philadelphia's Mayor Frank Rizzo from office.

A successful recall would require 141,159 people to sign the petitions within 60 days of the date of the first signature. If the recall succeeds, Rizzo would have 15 days to resign or face a public referendum at a special election.

The groups planning the recall are the Philadelphia Party and Americans for Democratic Action. Charles Bowser, who challenged Rizzo last November as a Philadelphia Party mayoral candidate, said that the petitions are being printed.

## Tableau

When figures of King George III and John Adams address courtly messages of reconciliation to each other at an American Bicentennial exhibition next month in London the voices will be familiar.

The voice of King George will be that of Crown Prince Charles. Offering the lines of John Adams, America's first ambassador to the court of St. James', will be Elliot Richardson, who made the tape recording before he left his ambassadorial post here to become U.S. secretary of commerce.

The tableau, at an exhibition, recreates the June 1, 1785, first meeting between Adams and the king, who presided over the loss of the American colonies.

## Solzhenitsyn

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian author, said in a British television interview broadcast Saturday in the U.S. that detente and the "spirit of Helsinki" have brought a greater degree of totalitarianism to the Soviet Union.

"What seems to you (in the West) to be a milder atmosphere, a milder climate, is for us a strengthening of totalitarianism," he said at one point in the interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. The interview was broadcast in the U.S. on the Public Broadcasting Service program "Firing Line," hosted by the conservative writer William F. Buckley.

Solzhenitsyn, winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature and an exile for two years, maintained that under present conditions "there is no such thing as detente."

## Lowest point

Humberto Cardinal Medeiros urged a pro-life conference in Worcester, Mass., Saturday to continue fighting contraception, mercy killing and abortion.

"You are defending God's law, and so, God is on your side," the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston told a conference of clergy and laymen at Assumption College. "At no time within the memory of any person has respect for life reached so low a point as it has at the present," he said.

"The fundamental problem," the archbishop said, "is that man has arrogated to himself the power over life and death which belongs to God alone."

## Scholar

Funeral services for Lin Yutang, one of China's foremost scholars, will be held today in Hong Kong. His body will be flown to Taipei on Monday for burial.

In his will, Lin had requested burial in Taipei, which he often visited, after "a simple and short" Christian service. He was a Presbyterian.

Lin, 80, died Friday at Queen Mary Hospital in Hong Kong, four days after he was admitted for treatment of acute pneumonia. The bout with pneumonia weakened Lin, who had a history of heart trouble, and he succumbed to heart failure.

Lin regarded himself first as Chinese, but he was widely acclaimed as an internationalist. He used his extensive knowledge of Eastern and Western cultures to interpret Chinese history and culture to the West.

He published the first of his 40 English-language books in the mid-1930s. His final work, the 1,720-page "Lin Yutang Chinese-English Dictionary of Modern Usage," was printed four years ago after years of research.

## Unnatural

A Wisconsin couple who say that cemeteries are artificial and unnatural have won a court battle to have their daughter buried on private land owned by the dead girl's brother.

U.S. Circuit Judge Richard Orton issued a preliminary injunction in Richland Center, Wis., barring local officials from taking any action against Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osteraas, whose 20-year-old daughter, Jana, is buried near Barneveld on hillside property owned by her brother John. Miss Osteraas was killed Jan. 20 in a car-train collision.

Local officials claimed the burial violated zoning regulations. But in his ruling, the federal judge said the burial presented no threat or danger to the health, welfare or well-being of the people of Iowa County.

The Osteraas family belongs to the Unitarian Universalist Church, and their suit said they believed burials should be natural.

## Heir weds

Samuel Bronfman II, 22-year-old Seagram liquor heir who was kidnapped last year, was married Saturday to Melanie Ana Mann, 21, at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Westwood. About 175 persons attended a reception at the bride's Pacific Palisades home.

The couple met at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. Both were graduated from the school last June. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mann. Her father owns an automobile dealership in West Los Angeles.

Bronfman now works for the promotion department of Sports Illustrated.

Bronfman was kidnapped at gunpoint last August from the driveway of his mother's home in Purchase, N.Y. His father, Edgar, the head of Seagram Co. Ltd., paid a \$23-million ransom, which was later recovered.

## Classes canceled to defuse protests

## Poly aide's transfer creates turmoil

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

A popular Poly High staff assistant, whose involuntary transfer to another school sparked protests by black students that led to classes being canceled, said Saturday that she will take her case to school district officials this week.

Sandra Goulsby said she will file a formal appeal Monday and seek a meeting with the Long Beach Board of Education in hopes of reversing a decision to move her to Stanford Junior High.

Her transfer set off protest at the high school last week that culminated in a class boycott by a large group of black students and cancellation of Friday afternoon classes.

Black students and parents who are asking for Ms. Goulsby's reinstatement are also demanding more minority staff members and a multicultural workshop to iron out racial problems.

Ms. Goulsby said she has urged students not to boycott classes Monday. "I deeply appreciate the support I've received, but I don't want the students to miss classes," she said Saturday. "I'm going to pursue this through legal channels."

The 25-year-old staff assistant, a mother of two, has worked at Poly for 2½ years. She is a Poly graduate who has been active in several local youth programs and was chair-



SANDRA GOULSBY To Appeal Transfer Staff Photo

man of the Central Area Neighborhood Council in 1972-73.

Poly Principal Ed Eveland and other school officials were unavailable for comment Saturday. Despite the fact that afternoon classes were canceled Friday, a school district spokesman minimized the controversy, emphasizing that protest has been peaceful.

"School was dismissed early on Friday as a precaution," the spokesman said. He said that "some students" had left campus already.

The spokesman said that about 150 students, most of them black, boycotted classes and held a sit-in in the Poly quad for almost an hour Thursday morning and stayed out of classes again Friday morning.

Members of the parents committee seeking Ms.

Goulsby's reinstatement, the Concerned Parents of Poly High, said the boycotters numbered twice that many.

The school district spokesman said that "the reassignment of the staff assistant is a personnel matter that is subject to appeal by the individual involved."

"School district representatives are willing to meet with the reassigned staff assistant to review the transfer, which was based upon the need for a staff assistant at another school."

However, Ms. Goulsby said she was transferred because of disagreements over the type of work that she was doing at the school.

She said she had gone far beyond the staff assistant's job description—which basically involves keeping students in class and outsiders off campus—and had become an unofficial black student adviser.

Sources at the school said that she had neglected her staff assistant work and had become an advocate for black students, a role not always appreciated by the school administration.

"The school badly needs someone to handle black student affairs," Ms. Goulsby said. "I started clubs, set up special counseling sessions and organized a black history week program."

"In my work as a staff

assistant I was on very good terms with the students and was successful in getting them to go to class," she said. "What difference does it make how I did it as long as I got them to class?"

She said that her work was acceptable under former Principal Jack DuBois, but apparently not to Eveland, who became principal last fall.

Ms. Goulsby said that Eveland told her late Friday afternoon that she would be transferred to Stanford on Monday. "My main concern was the suddenness of the transfer," she said.

Joyce King, a Poly parent who helped organize the drive to keep Ms. Goulsby, said that both parents and students met with Eveland Tuesday to protest the transfer.

Students began circulating petitions calling for Ms. Goulsby's reinstatement on Wednesday and have collected about 1,200 students, Ms. King said.

School sources said that in meetings with students, Eveland praised them for the orderly way they presented their grievances, but warned them that they were truant when they stayed out of class.

On Friday morning, Eveland met with student boycotters and parents in the school auditorium. He said that Ms. Goulsby could return to Poly the last three weeks of the school year to participate

in graduation activities and programs she'd helped set up, sources said.

Sources at the school said students argued that Ms. Goulsby had been "a guiding force" for students and that she was needed on campus all year.

An expanded list of grievances was presented to Eveland, charging that "communications between staff and students has traditionally been poor, but in recent years conditions have grown immensely worse" in several areas.

## \$75,000 antique roadster stolen

While the Grand Prix roared into downtown Long Beach Friday, somebody put the snatch on a \$75,000 antique car that would probably have trouble getting to the starting gate.

Owner Paul Albert Schinnerer told police his 1931 16-cylinder Cadillac convertible roadster had been stolen sometime that night but that whoever took it would have a hassle starting it.

Shinnerer, 51, who lists his occupation as car restorer, said he had parked the rare old beauty in his garage in the 700 block on West 28th Street, but hadn't locked the door because he had parked his

own car directly in front of the building.

A neighbor later told his wife she had noticed a 40-foot van parked in front of the Schinnerer house and a couple of men walking toward the back of the yard early in the evening. Knowing he was an antique car dealer, she thought nothing more of the incident until the next day when the Cadillac turned up missing.

Officer Keith Elkins of the auto theft detail said the car is one of only seven in the U.S. and the best restored sample.

Schinnerer told him the car is drivable but it takes patience and know-how to start it.

## Broken wheel derails train

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — A broken wheel apparently caused the derailment early Saturday of 20 Penn Central freight cars loaded with new automobiles, railroad officials said.

The cars, part of a 51-car train headed for Weehawken, N.J., left the track in an isolated, wooded area near this central New York city. There were no reported injuries.

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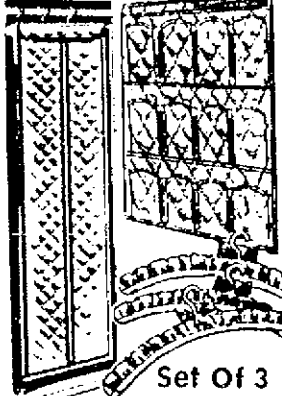


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# 'Bulge' on quake fault 'may be a message'

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Up in the high desert and rugged foothill country between the two mountain passes that are the northern gateways to the Los Angeles Basin, spring has turned the grassy marshes, grazing lands and resort villages into pastoral scenes.

Driving along the narrow country roads of the area, it's hard to believe that it's only 35 miles from downtown Los Angeles and less than two hours from Long Beach.

IT'S EVEN harder to believe that the peaceful countryside is perched on one of the world's major earthquake faults, a fault that may be sending out signals that portend more trouble than Southern California has ever seen.

Sometime in the past 15 years—geologists don't know exactly when—an elliptically shaped, 4,500 square miles of land on the San Andreas Fault between Tejon Pass on Highway 5 and Cajon Pass on Highway 15 rose slightly.

ALTHOUGH THE Palmdale Chamber of Commerce isn't very happy about it, the uplift has been christened the Palmdale Bulge because it's centered just south of that bustling city.

The uplift isn't visible. At its center it's only 10 inches. Yet earthquake scientists are concerned that it may be what they call a "precursor" to a major quake.

They're worried enough that they've taken local officials on bus tours through the area and asked for special federal appropriations to study the uplift.

GEOLOGISTS emphasize that the bulge may be perfectly harmless. One scientist said a bulge appeared on another fault in the mountains north of Los Angeles between 1897 and 1914 with no subsequent quake. However, he said, uplifts have preceded quakes in Japan and elsewhere.

"Sometimes an uplift like this has signalled a major quake and some-

"My own gut feeling is that we are probably looking at something mechanically related to the strain building up on the fault that will be relieved by an earthquake

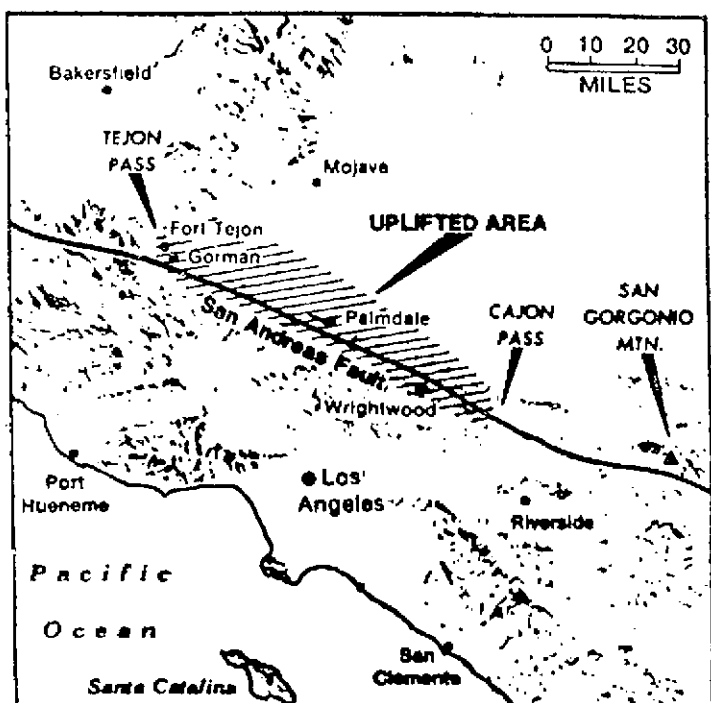
times it hasn't," said Bob Page of the U. S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

Dr. Robert Wallace of the USGS told a March 11 hearing of the State Seismic Safety Commission that his agency's announcement of the bulge last month "is not an (earthquake) prediction, at least not now; the uplift is simply an anomaly that we really don't understand."

CALTECH's Clarence Allen, one of the nation's leading earthquake experts, said that "no one wants to make a very firm statement on the bulge because we just don't know what it means."

"But my own gut feeling is that we are probably looking at something mechanically related to the strain building up on the fault that will be relieved by an earthquake," he said.

"I think there's reason to be concerned," Allen said. "There's always been reason to be concerned. We've always known



SHADED AREA SHOWS where a strange bulge in the San Andreas fault has lifted 4,500 square miles of mountainous terrain north of Los Angeles an average of about one-half foot in the past 10 years.

darn well that the fault is dangerous.

"But we can't say that an earthquake is going to occur tomorrow, next year or ten years from now."

One reason the bulge worries geologists is that the uplifted area has been "locked" in place since the giant 1857 earthquake that is reported to have thrown water out of river banks in the sleepy pueblo of Los Angeles.

WHILE THERE have been hundreds of small quakes on the same fault in the Imperial Valley and Hollister areas—adjustments that some scientists think relieve pressure—strain has been building up above Los Angeles since 1857 and near San Francisco since the disastrous 1906 earthquake there.

"We can compute in a simple fashion how long it takes to build up the strain that causes a great earthquake," Allen said. "It takes 100 to 200 years. We

could be nearing time for another one."

Worry about the bulge has set off a flurry of activity among both scientists and politicians.

Allen took a delegation of Southland city officials on a tour of the fault zone last weekend.

USGS OFFICIALS recently briefed members of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s staff on what is known—and what is not known—about the bulge.

Robert A. Olson, executive director of the Seismic Safety Commission, said he will ask the commission to declare the bulge "a threat to public safety." The commission, which advises the governor and State Legislature on seismic matters, will meet April 8.

If Olson has his way, the commission will ask for federal funds to repair or tear down earthquake vulnerable buildings in Southern California and urge the federal Disaster Assistance Administration to study Southland earthquake hazards.

HE ALSO wants the commission to ask state agencies to do what they can to minimize potential earthquake damage to highways, dams and other state facilities.

Partly because of the bulge, the USGS asked for a \$16-million budget in-

it's vital to place more seismographs, magnetometers and tiltmeters on the bulge and do more surveying of the area.

Meanwhile, Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Phillip Burton of California have introduced legislation for an Earthquake Disaster Mitigation Act that would allocate \$50 million for a national earthquake program over the next 10 years.

Ann Wray, a Cranston legislative assistant, said the senator had unsuccessfully introduced similar bills in the past, but the bulge, the Guatemala earthquake and this week's major Missouri quake may help move the bill this time.

WEDNESDAY, Ms. Wray said, Cranston asked President Ford for his support for the bill and for a special appropriation to begin increased study of the bulge this year. More meetings are slated for next week, she said.

"The trouble has been that people just don't like to think of earthquakes," she said. "I grew up in Long Beach where people know an earthquake can happen any minute. But they put it out of their minds."

The \$50-million bill, presently in the subcommittee on oceans and atmosphere of the Senate Commerce Committee, would "set up a national commitment" for research on earthquake prediction and on engi-

neering safe buildings, she said.

OLSON, OF the Seismic Safety Commission, said that whether the bulge is a precursor to a major quake or not, at least it's triggering badly needed action to predict and prepare for a major quake that is inevitable.

The bulge is one more reason Southland cities should step up their programs of demolishing or repairing buildings that don't meet state earthquake standards, said Bob Page of the USGS.

"Cities should have thorough emergency preparedness programs so they'll be ready to cope with a major quake," he said.

The bulge itself, the 10-inch uplift that is causing all the concern, apparently developed during the early 1960s. But it was discovered only last year when USGS scientists were examining old records of local elevations filed by surveyors.

THEIR comparisons of pre-1960 and post-1960 elevations showed that a blister in the earth's crust had built up along a 100-mile stretch of the fault.

"Ten inches is a lot in terms of geologic change," Caltech's Allen said. "It proves the fault is active, which we knew anyhow."

Other than the bulge, there are no signs that the fault is ready to slip

again, Allen said. But instrumentation on the bulge is sparse because scientists have been concentrated on areas such as Hollister where there are frequent quakes.

"IF THE bulge increases to 12 inches we might worry more, and if it grows to 20 inches I suppose we'd worry a lot more," Allen said. "But the size of the bulge gives us no real basis to predict when an earthquake might occur."

"When it does occur, it's going to shake more than Palmdale," he said.

He warned that a well-built house in the towns of Lake Elizabeth and Lake

(Cont. on Pg. A-1, Col. 1)

## I,P-T's Life/Style section wins 18 top state awards

Staff members from the Independent Press-Telegram Life/Style section walked off with nine first places and nine other top awards at the California Press Women's Association annual awards banquet in San Diego Saturday night.

There were among 160 awards presented at a meeting at the Catamaran Hotel for journalistic achievements during 1975-6.

I,P-T staff first-prize winners include: Linda Zink, feature story; Virginia Heffington, special article on food; Patricia de Luna, special article on education; Patricia de Luna, inter-

view; Carolyn McDowell, personal column; Elise Emery, page editing; Joyce Christensen, women's-page editing; Linda Zink, headline writing; Dianne Smith, makeup.

Second place: Patricia de Luna, feature; Elise Emery, special article; Linda Zink, interview; Joyce Christensen, headline writing; Judy Hazlett, special edition.

Third place: Elise Emery, interview, and a tie for a special article; Virginia Heffington, headline writing and a special food section.

First-place entries will be entered in the association's national contest in June.

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14'	129 <sup>00</sup>	149 <sup>00</sup>	169 <sup>00</sup>	229 <sup>00</sup>	339 <sup>00</sup>
16'	139 <sup>00</sup>	169 <sup>00</sup>	189 <sup>00</sup>	249 <sup>00</sup>	369 <sup>00</sup>
18'	159 <sup>00</sup>	179 <sup>00</sup>	199 <sup>00</sup>	269 <sup>00</sup>	399 <sup>00</sup>
20'	179 <sup>00</sup>	199 <sup>00</sup>	219 <sup>00</sup>	299 <sup>00</sup>	439 <sup>00</sup>
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12 FOOT	72 <sup>00</sup>	90 <sup>00</sup>	108 <sup>00</sup>
14 FOOT	84 <sup>00</sup>	105 <sup>00</sup>	126 <sup>00</sup>
16 FOOT	96 <sup>00</sup>	120 <sup>00</sup>	144 <sup>00</sup>
18 FOOT	108 <sup>00</sup>	135 <sup>00</sup>	162 <sup>00</sup>
20 FOOT	120 <sup>00</sup>	150 <sup>00</sup>	180 <sup>00</sup>

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### Final Grand Prix contest begins today

Final contest of the Independent Press-Telegram's Grand Prix Race Game begins today.

Entrants to this week's game will be competing for \$600 in cash prizes and to become eligible for the Grand Prize a two-week cruise for two to Canada and Alaska aboard the Royal Viking Sea.

Complete instruction and an official entry blank appear in the color comics section of today's newspaper.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, March 28, 1976  
Vol. 21, No. 24

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# Bulge on fault may be message

(Cont. from previous page)

Hughes—located adjacent to the fault—could sustain less damage than old unreinforced brick buildings in downtown Los Angeles.

AT A MARCH 11 hearing of the Seismic Safety Commission, Robert J. Williams, general manager of the department of Building and Safety in Los Angeles, said a quake of 1957 or 1906 magnitude could take a heavy toll.

There are about 14,000 unreinforced masonry buildings in Los Angeles that don't meet seismic safety codes, he said. Williams said that 75,000 to 100,000 persons—mostly poor, elderly or disabled—live in them.

About 300 of the buildings are places of public assembly—private schools, churches, theaters—that could easily collapse during even a moderate quake, he said.

"THE 1971 San Fernando Valley quake lasted only 1 1/2 seconds," he said. "If it had lasted another five seconds or so, a lot of those old buildings in the downtown area would have come down."

That quake registered only 6.4 on the Richter scale, he said. A magnitude 8 quake on the San Andreas Fault—the 1857 and 1906 shocks were around 8.3—would produce heavy ground shaking for 30 seconds or more and almost certainly bring down every unsafe structure in the city, Williams said.

He said his department is considering a city ordinance that would require owners of unsafe structures to strengthen the buildings or demolish them.

BECAUSE OF the destruction that Long Beach experienced when the Newport-Inglewood Fault slipped in 1933, Long Beach is far ahead of Los Angeles in earthquake safety, Allen said.

"Long Beach is known throughout the world as a leader in getting rid of old buildings and bringing them up to standard," Allen said. "That's not to say that it couldn't do more, however."

# L.B. learning to live with Grand Prix fuss

By MIKE JELF  
Staff Writer

People who work and live in the area of the Long Beach Grand Prix course may be learning to live with the idea of cars racing through their neighborhood, according to random interviews conducted Saturday.

But negative reactions included complaints about the noise of the racing engines and impatience with the way traffic is restricted or congested.

ON THE other hand, everyone seemed to agree that matters were much better organized this time than for the Formula 5000 races last September.

In the course of Saturday's rambling, unscientific survey, the Independent, Press-Telegram talked to a bartender, a cop on the beat, a pizza-parlor operator, a coffee-shop cashier, a market owner and several elderly apartment dwellers.

"I enjoy it," said S.A.

Linker, a resident for the past two years of the Breakers Hotel, 210 E. Ocean Boulevard. "I saw the last one, and I'm seeing this one." He claimed no personal inconvenience from the race, though he admitted that some of his neighbors in the retirement hotel might think otherwise.

"You'll get pros and cons on everything," he said.

Around the corner and down the hill, bartender Kathleen Graham was doing a healthy business in the Saratoga Bar at 42 Pine Ave.

"IT'S DRIVING me crazy," she said. "It's just that the noise is such a pain."

On the other hand, she said, the trade is different from what it was. It used to be "mainly carnies and sailors"; now it was all different types of people, who leave "more tips—definitely. It's going to be a nice pocket-lining thing," she said, hefting

her tips. "I'll put up with it."

A couple of blocks east at 439 Seaside Way, William and Emma Dassel were doing non-stop cash register duty in the Mart market.

William said the Grand Prix was "wonderful. I love racing." Still, he wished the newspaper would explain more about esoteric items like the flag signals used in auto racing. "I don't know anything myself," he allowed.

A business owner with a different slant on matters was Betty Salguen, whose pizza parlor in the 300 block of E. Ocean Blvd. is in the area closed to pedestrian traffic when the race cars run.

SEPTEMBER'S race was a "complete disaster" for her business, she said, but "they do have it better organized this year than last."

Still the race has hurt her business, she said. Friday night, when the



DRINK, STOPWATCH AND VIEW—ALL THAT'S NEEDED

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

parlor would normally have stayed open until midnight, it closed at 8 p.m. "There were no resi-

dents or anyone on the street," she said. The sidewalk wasn't closed as much this year

as last, she said, but Ocean Boulevard businesses still are hurt by the three days of racing.

She said the Grand Prix Association didn't contact business owners to explain what would be done in terms of street closures and saw a double standard that discriminated against business owners.

THE PRIX association and the city are "subsidiz-

ing people who don't want to stay and put up with the noise (through free trips out of town for the elderly)—do we have to put up with the business loss? She said she'd like to see businesses that are hurt by the race get a break on their business taxes, and she'd like to see more foot bridges to expedite the flow of foot traffic along Ocean.

# School violence: What's to be done?

There was no single answer when about 75 persons got together this weekend to ask what can be done to curb violence in Long Beach area schools, but one idea came up time and again:

—Give students a situation where they can be dealt with as individuals, rather than as things to be controlled.

The setting was the Unitarian Church at 5450 E. Atherton St., and the meeting was called Friday night by the Teachers' Association of Long Beach (TALB) and Long Beach Area Citizens Involved.

A NUMBER of speakers—including teachers, parents, a policeman and a student—agreed that the situation in Long Beach isn't nearly as bad as in other communities, but that problems exist and they need to be faced.

The most gripping speaker of the evening was former teacher Loraine Perkins, who said she got out of the profession a year and a half ago partly because "the last year I taught two of my students were killed."

One of the two, she said,

used to cut other classes and spend time in hers because he knew he would find someone to listen to him, talk to him and treat him as a person.

HE DIED after he sought individual identity through membership in a gang, and then failed to run away from danger at a critical moment, she continued.

While escaping such a tragic end, many other students suffered the same problem of not being treated as persons by the school system, she said.

The students weren't the only ones with problems of alienation, though. Everywhere she looked were "hurt and angry students...hurt and angry teachers and hurt and angry parents," she said.

A recent graduate of Polytechnic High School, Tammy McCracken, said one way to combat school violence is to have "more teachers, more people who are willing to sit down and talk to the students."

WHEN STUDENTS and teachers have a chance to talk, students don't have to take out their aggressions through violence, she said.

One of the problems teachers face in meeting these goals is that different groups of students have different needs, and there's no standard, magic number of students one teacher can work with, TALB member Mark Kreuder said.

In spite of this fact, the school district has always said, "34 children are 34 children—go in there and do the job," Kreuder said.

All the teachers want is a chance to do a decent job, he said, but the numbers involved prevent that from happening.

## Reading program under way

A specialized reading program is under way in the Learning Materials Center at Cerritos Community College.

Classes emphasizing basic reading skill are being offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. Developmental-reading courses are offered the same days from 11 a.m. to noon and again from noon to 1 p.m.

Reading instructor Robert Renteria said the program is continually adding modern equipment and materials, including cassette tapes.

Other services offered by the department include diagnostic reading tests and a walk-in clinic where anyone can get reading assistance.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Students may register by calling the college.

HOWEVER, Harriet Williams of the Parent-Teachers' Association reminded the group that cutting class sizes raises problems of public financial support: "Will we pay for it?" she asked, pointing out that California is 32nd among the 50 states in its level of support for education.

Panelist Walter Raine, a professor of clinical psychology at Long Beach State University, said decentralizing schools, putting them in control of the community surrounding them, can cut violence.

If the schools are "taken out of the control of the administrators" and the people who surround the schools see that their values are observed, "people in that situation are not violent....This is a demonstrable fact," he said.

TO ACCOMPLISH local control requires involvement and education of everyone involved over a long period of time, Raine said.

The root causes of violence in the schools "reside in the basic racism of American culture," and this is something we have to change, he declared. The school system is "a middle-class, ethnocentric...system" which builds up "a load of frustration on minority students that is 'unbelievable.'"

TALB President Jerry King said community control of schools was hard to

achieve because the school system itself teaches people to let administrators administer, and not to get involved.

COMMUNITY schools don't work because people who are entrenched in one way or another fear a loss of authority or a loss of jobs, he said.

"The schools, the systems are all designed to go the other way."

School-district officials took no part in the discussion because, according to a letter from Assoc. Supt. Vernon Hinze, some speakers who were involved or might be involved in litigation against the school district might take part.

One of the persons to whom he apparently referred was at the meeting. Carol White of Lakewood, who claimed her son was assaulted at Jordan High School last year, said "conditions are too lax" in the schools and said students who willfully violate rules against robbing or hitting other students aren't isolated from the school.

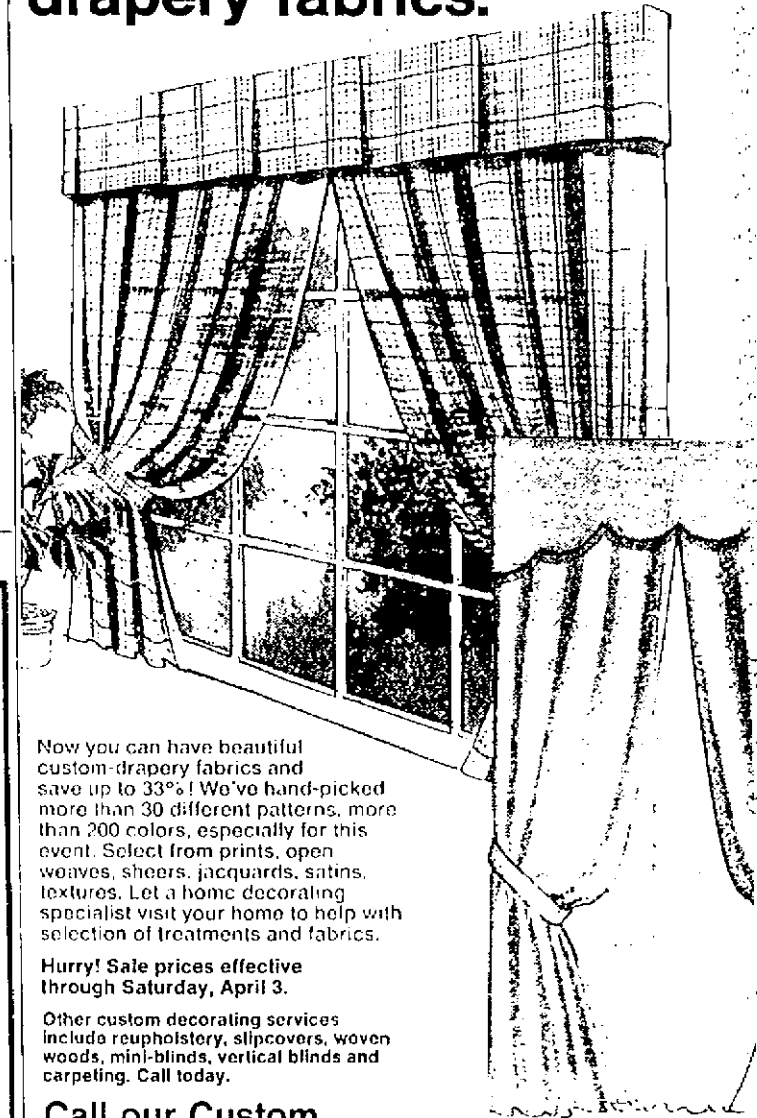
"STUDENTS do these things, they're reported and they're right back on the campus a week later."

Also, she said, opportunities to make use of human-relations counseling aren't fully taken advantage of because administrators fail to admit they have problems of racial tension.

Dave Rasmussen, re-

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# Refugees shelled; 37 killed, hurt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian refugee camps were shelled Saturday and 37 persons killed or wounded, a Palestinian spokesman said, as this embattled nation awaited the outcome of a trip to Syria by Moslem leader Kamal Junblatt.

The refugee spokesman said the camps apparently were shelled by right-wing Christian gunmen. He did not identify the camps, nor did he divide the casualty toll into dead and injured.

Moslem gunmen in Beirut, meanwhile, took

control of the towering Starco office center, for months held by Christian Falange militia. The occupation of the center further consolidated the Moslem grip on the battered downtown hotel area.

The Falangists are holed up in Beirut's unfinished Hilton Hotel and a nearby structure, but the Moslems can easily cut their line of supply that runs east to the Christian neighborhood of Ashrafieh.

Fighting also continued in a string of mountain resort towns to the east and

northeast of Beirut. Spokesmen for both sides said it was mostly shelling from fixed position, with no appreciable advances on either side but several hit-and-run raids.

Aside from the shelling of the Palestinian refugee camps, the first against them since the Syrian-imposed cease-fire broke down two weeks ago, there was a relative easing of fighting after a night of vicious house-to-house combat in Beirut streets.

Police said six persons were killed and 11 wounded during the day's street

battles, compared with 96 killed and 157 wounded in the hours before dawn.

"Like everyone else, they are waiting for Junblatt," said a police source, referring to gunmen of the two sides.

Junblatt went to Damascus to discuss the latest Syrian efforts to stop the shooting in the 11-month-old civil war. The warfare between leftist Moslems and rightist Christians has already taken more than 13,000 lives by official count.

"It's a day of armed madness, a wide-open hell

of hand-to-hand combat," a police spokesman said early in the day.

The spokesman acknowledged that police were largely guessing at the number of casualties along the two-mile front that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian halves "since we have no real means any more to get into the battle zones."

The relative lull during the day opened the way for widespread looting of areas previously under fire.

## ARGENTINE ENVOYS FIRED

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's military junta fired 30 ambassadors Saturday, eliminating noncareer diplomats appointed by the deposed Peronist government.

Career diplomats, including Ambassador Adolfo Vasquez in the United States, were not removed. Those dismissed included the ambassadors to Canada, Britain and the European Economic Community.

The three-man junta, which overthrew President Isabel Peron early Wednesday, also passed a decree establishing the death penalty for killing a member of the armed forces or police.

The law is part of the junta's drive to control the political violence and terrorism that claimed 1,700 lives under

Mrs. Peron's 21-month administration.

Since the bloodless coup, security forces have killed 11 leftist guerrillas in the area of Cordoba, 450 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. Cordoba is a long-time center of political extremism.

Gen. Jorge Videla, 50, commander of the army and a member of the junta, is to be sworn in Monday as president. The other junta members are the commanders of the air force and navy.

The official news agency Telam said at least two of Videla's eight cabinet ministers, those of economy and education, will be civilians.

Mrs. Peron is being held at a luxurious mountain retreat 900 miles south of Buenos Aires where she was taken while the coup was in progress.

# Blast in London hurts 85

LONDON (AP) — A bomb concealed in a trash can exploded at a crowded London exhibition hall Saturday, injuring 85 persons, Scotland Yard reported.

"There were bleeding bodies lying all over the floor," one witness said. "People were running and screaming to the exits and others just standing around crying."

Anonymous telephone calls to British news media attributed the bombing to extremists of the Irish Republican Army.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said the bomber apparently aimed for maximum casualties by placing the device in a plastic trash container in a "do-it-yourself" section of the home products show at Olympia Center. About 15,000 persons attending the exhibition in the hall located at Earl's Court were evacuated. Investigators estimated the bomb contained about two pounds of explosives.

MEDICAL officials reported four persons lost limbs in the blast, and 26 were hospitalized. Most of the injured, including some children, were treated and released. Earlier police reports had put the number of injured at 80.

A coded warning sometimes given by the Irish Republican Army was not received beforehand, a Scotland Yard spokesman said. But he added, "I don't know any others who are doing any bombing around here."

The British Broadcasting Corp. in London reported receiving a telephone call from a man saying that a group called the Irish Volunteer Force, an IRA splinter group, was responsible for the bombing. The Sunday Mirror newspaper in the northern city of Manchester said a man telephoned there and said the bombing was committed by the "Irish Brigade" of the IRA's Provisional wing.

## Britain may stop SST work

Knight News Service

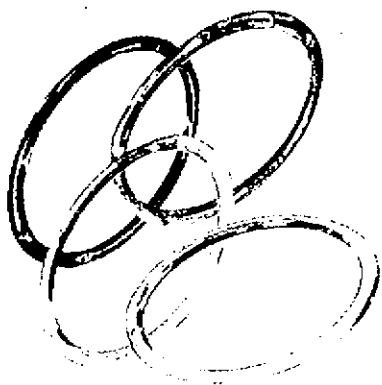
LONDON—Britain may soon stop building Concorde because the supersonic airliner's financial prospects are so shaky.

Such a decision could mean that, after more than a decade of work and billions of dollars spent on development, a grand total of only 16 Concorde would be produced.

France, co-producer of the droop-nosed plane, is thought likely to put up furious resistance when British officials report Britain's concern at a meeting Monday in Paris.

And a groundswell of opposition began building quickly here on Saturday at the likelihood that thousands of jobs will be lost if the Concorde production line is shut down.

The government denied Saturday that there were firm plans to stop production. At the same time, however, it seemed clear that, unless more Concorde orders come in soon, all plans for further production will be dropped.



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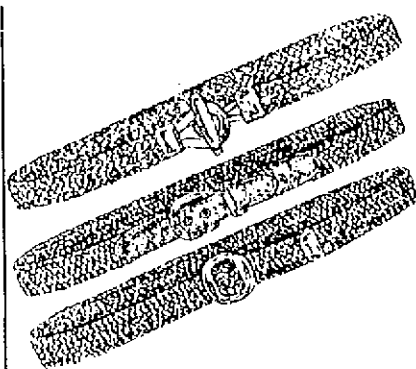
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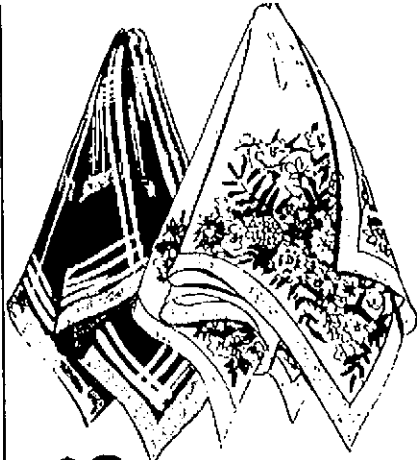
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Senator calls it 'travesty'

Retirees get jobless pay

By EVANS WITT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Should retirees be able to draw full unemployment checks on top of their pensions?

An Associated Press analysis of a Census Bureau survey found that an estimated 161,000 pensioners got jobless pay totaling \$187 million in 1974.

Drawing such benefits is legal if the pensioner is "forced" to retire and then seeks a new job.

Although the practice's cost is only about 1 percent of the \$19 billion paid out by the unemployment insurance system, it is controversial.

SOME members of Congress say the practice abuses the original purpose of unemployment insurance, which is now \$8.5 billion in the red.

"Unemployment compensation is designed to help a person who loses his job and is facing a rather bleak period of time trying to obtain another job. It's to carry him over, perhaps not to the level of living to which he has become accustomed, but as an emergency subsistence allowance to enable him to make it," says Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla.

"To allow persons with a guaranteed income from retirement to receive bonus benefits—intended solely for those who had no job—is a travesty," he added.

JIM HACKING of the American Association of Retired People says denying jobless pay to retirees would be "building more barriers to the return of

elderly citizens to the labor force. Wiping this off the books would reinforce those barriers for elderly people who want to have productive jobs."

But Chuck Merin of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees says his group could support legislation to deduct a retiree's pension—private or government—dollar for dollar from jobless pay.

The Senate rejected a Bartlett move last year to ban jobless pay for federal pensioners.

Lawrence Weatherford, head of the U.S. Labor Department division that oversees jobless payments, said the department does not know how many pensioners get jobless benefits or the cost of the practice. He also told Congress such figures would be expensive and time-consuming to develop.

HOWEVER, the AP totals were calculated by computer—at a cost of about \$275—from the same census survey the Labor Department used to produce national unemployment figures for March 1975.

The AP analysis projected that an estimated 161,000 federal, state and local government pensioners and 71,000 retirees from private business received money from the public unemployment funds.

Most of the private pensioners also got a third check, Social Security benefits.

Depending on the circumstances, pensioners can draw jobless pay in all states, although the amount varies. In some states, retirees can draw full unemployment benefits and full pensions.

SPECIFIC cases are hard to find, since state laws protect the names of those getting unemployment. But here is a hypothetical example:

A computer programmer who was forced to retire from a private firm at age 65 in 1974 drew a

pension of \$1,000 a month. If he lived in California, the pensioner could also have drawn \$416 a month in unemployment pay. If the pensioner drew unemployment for the usual limit of 39 weeks, he would have added a maximum of \$4,058 to his first year pension of \$12,000.

All those unemployment checks add up: the AP analysis of the survey estimates \$116.5 million in jobless pay for government pensioners in 1974, and \$71.1 million for private pensioners—a \$187.6 million total.

PART OF this \$187.6 million came from federal taxes to pay benefits to federal pensioners, while private pensioners' jobless pay is generally funded by a tax on employers.

The census data could not provide estimates of how much federal tax money was involved or of how many retirees did not draw jobless pay.

The survey of 45,000 households asked whether a person received welfare, unemployment, government pension, private pension or veterans' payments in 1974. The AP counted all those persons who said they received both jobless pay and a pension in 1974. This count was used to compute a national total, using methods supplied by the Census Bureau.

As with every sample, the totals could vary from what would be found in a tally of every American.

THE NUMBER of pensioners getting unemployment is relatively small when compared with the national population of more than 200 million. This means the actual national total could lie within a relatively wide range. The error margin for this survey means there is a slim statistical chance the total could be as low as 116,000 or as high as 206,000. The more statistically probable total is 161,000, using Census Bureau methods in analyzing the sample.

Within this statistical limitation, the projection indicates the extent of the practice. And it is the only national data on the subject now known to be available.

In general, this is how the practice works:

—An employee retires, and his employer lists the move as involuntary or mandatory.

The retirement may be mandatory simply because the employee reached an age set for retirement by the employer. Or the employee may have been forced out, but was retired because of long service instead of being fired or laid off.

If the retirement was voluntary, a pensioner cannot get jobless pay.

—After a short period, the involuntary retiree can apply for unemployment compensation. The retiree must be able to work and must be seeking a job. A statement that the retiree is seeking work is usually sufficient to satisfy the "looking for work" requirement.

A qualifying pensioner can draw unemployment checks for as long as any other applicant—up to 65 weeks in some states, 39 weeks in others.

A major difference between federal pensioners and most retirees is that federal retirees do not qualify for Social Security, unless they also held another job covered by Social Security. Some state and local governments also do not participate in Social Security.

Of those drawing jobless pay on top of their pensions, the AP found only 5.5 percent of the federal, state and local government pensioners said they were getting Social Security, while 60.2 percent of the private pensioners said they were getting Social Security.

A federal pension is designed to be comparable to the total of a private pension and Social Security payments.

The AP analysis also suggests pensioners draw

BREAKDOWN ON JOBLESS BENEFITS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a breakdown of the availability of unemployment insurance pay to pensioners, according to the U.S. Labor Department:

In 16 states, including many of those with the most unemployed, both private and government pensioners can draw full unemployment benefits. The states are: Alaska, Arizona, California, Georgia, Hawaii, Kansas, Kentucky, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas and Vermont.

In 15 other states, many retirees from the military can draw full benefits, while most non-government pensioners cannot. These are: Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Tennessee.

In eight of the above states, federal civilian pensioners can receive more jobless pay than most other pensioners, despite federal law saying ex-federal employees shall receive the same benefits as other jobless persons.

In Louisiana and South Dakota, all those drawing

government pensions also can draw full unemployment benefits, while retirees from private business face reduced jobless benefits because of their pensions.

In Massachusetts and Oklahoma, federal pensioners — military and civilian — can draw full jobless pay. In those states, jobless benefits for other retirees can be reduced or eliminated because of their pensions.

In Ohio, all federal pensioners and all other retirees who contributed to their own pension plans can draw full unemployment checks. Others face a reduction in benefits.

In Missouri, Nebraska and Connecticut, federal civilian pensioners and some private pensioners can draw full benefits — at least initially — while other pensioners face reduced jobless pay. Delaware also treats federal pensioners in this manner but reduces jobless benefits going to military pensioners.

In the other 19 states and the District of Columbia, unemployment benefits may be reduced if the applicant draws a pension. The amount of the reduction varies and can mean the pensioner gets no jobless check.

benefits longer than the average for jobless persons, which was 13.6 weeks for all recipients in the 1975 fiscal year and up to 18.6 weeks for ex-federal employees.

But some government pensioners on unemployment said they had been out of work for an average of 28.4 weeks; some private pensioners said they averaged 31.3 jobless weeks, according to the AP computer analysis.

Analysis of the survey's breakdown of income

sources suggests pensioners stayed on unemployment longer than average, probably up to the total length of their stated period of joblessness.

The survey's questions about sources of income covered the calendar year 1974. Thus, by the time the survey was taken in March 1975, those who drew unemployment in 1974 could have used up their benefits or found a new job.

Each state determines whether a pensioner can

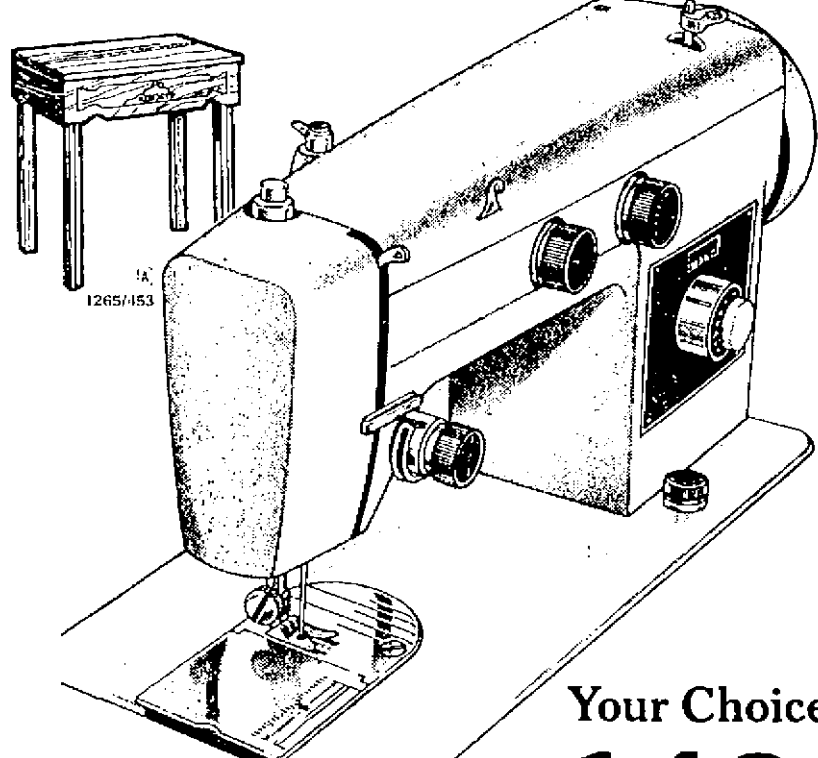
quality for full jobless benefits, since each sets its own eligibility, benefit and deduction rules of its part of the \$19 billion unemployment insurance system.

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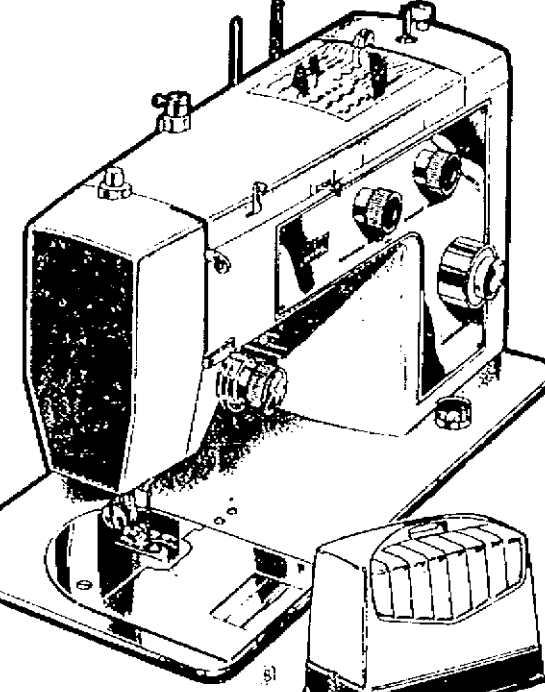
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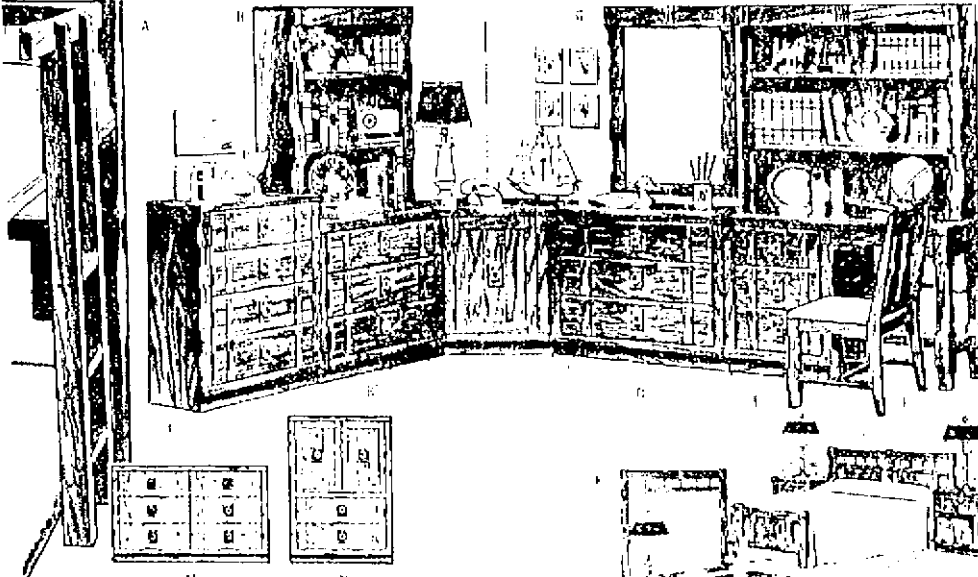
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# New Teamster contracts seen

By JAMES STRONG  
Knight News Service

CHICAGO—Teamster leaders and trucking industry officials held out hope this weekend that enough time remained to reach new contracts without a nationwide truckers strike.

The National Master Freight Agreement covering 400,000 Teamsters, and local trucking contracts for another 40,000 Chicago-area truck drivers and warehousemen, will expire at midnight Wednesday.

"I think we're getting close. And let's face it, the companies don't want a strike and neither does the union," an industry source said.

Although chances for a peaceful settlement appeared likely, Teamsters reportedly were voting overwhelmingly against what they considered a skimpy offer and in favor of authorizing a trucking shutdown.

The companies offered the Teamsters a 39-month, 20 per cent economic

package last Wednesday, but sources close to the negotiations said the union leadership must win a 30 per cent pact. Voting since Thursday is backing the union position.

Bargaining bogged down Wednesday to give both sides time to assess their positions, but negotiations are expected to resume in earnest Monday in the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel in the northwest suburbs.

White House aides have refused to minimize the chances of a strike.

Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr. is expected for a third time to return to the bargaining headquarters to prepare for the final 72 hours in the talks.

USERY'S mission will be to avert any shutdowns but keep a lid on a possible inflationary wage agreement which could be used as a benchmark in the troublesome contracts yet to be negotiated in auto, rubber, construction and electrical appliances.

# BEEF PLENTIFUL, PRICES DROPPING

By SETH S. KING  
New York Times Service

CHICAGO—Supermarket shoppers who have been enjoying slightly lower beef prices this month should continue to do so, at least until early summer, though what they buy may not be quite as fat as they've had before.

The country's cattle-feeding lots, where ranch animals are fattened to choice and prime grade weights, are now full again for the first time in more than a year.

There were 48 per cent more steers on feed last week than last year and these animals will be coming to market for the next two or three months.

As a result of the large increase in the fattened beef supply, stockyard prices for choice grade animals had dropped last week to around \$35 a hundred pounds, a substantial decline from the \$39 level a year ago.

But with the Agriculture Department's new beef-grading standards now in effect, some of the choice and prime grade cuts are leaner than before and less tender.

In promoting the new standards, the Agriculture Department contended that the new beef would taste just as good and would eventually cost less because cattle feeders would not have to stuff as much corn into an animal to bring it to the lower choice and prime grade weights.

"I certainly haven't found these claims to be true,"

a Des Moines, Iowa, meat wholesaler said. "Some of my customers, particularly the restaurateurs, have been complaining about getting tougher cuts from me. So I've had to be sure of the quality by buying what's now graded prime for a few cents more a pound. It's actually the same beef that was graded high choice under the old standards."

Market analysts attribute the current decline in stockyard prices and the slightly lower retail prices to the increase in supply rather than to the new standards.

There also has been a decline in wholesale beef prices, which last week were nearly 20 per cent below last year's level. Retail prices, which usually follow wholesale prices, though often at a lesser rate, also were down.

In its monthly survey of retail beef prices in 19 cities, the American National Cattlemen's Association found the average price for five cuts had dropped to \$1.34 a pound, down four cents from a month earlier.

While these lower prices made cheering news for consumers, they were pushing cattle feeders back into an unprofitable position.

Feeders were complaining that they were losing \$50 to \$100 on each animal they sold and some were talking of cutting back.

# Fast recovery may slow down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the country is recovering from recession, the period of rapid improvement in unemployment and inflation may be about over, government economists say.

The recovery will continue, at least this year, most economists agree, but they also believe that the big decline in the unemployment and inflation rates in the past few months cannot continue.

"In the 6½ years I've been here I've never seen a set of statistics converge so nicely," said Sidney L. Jones, assistant treasury secretary for economic affairs.


But Jones added that "statistics can move pretty rapidly and then hang up for awhile."

It's the hang-up stage that may be about to

begin. Although the statistics of recent months have made the recovery from recession look spectacular, it's really not spectacular at all, in the opinion of some top economists.

The Consumer Price Index, which increased 1 per cent last July, has slowed sharply for three months and rose just one-tenth of 1 per cent in February.

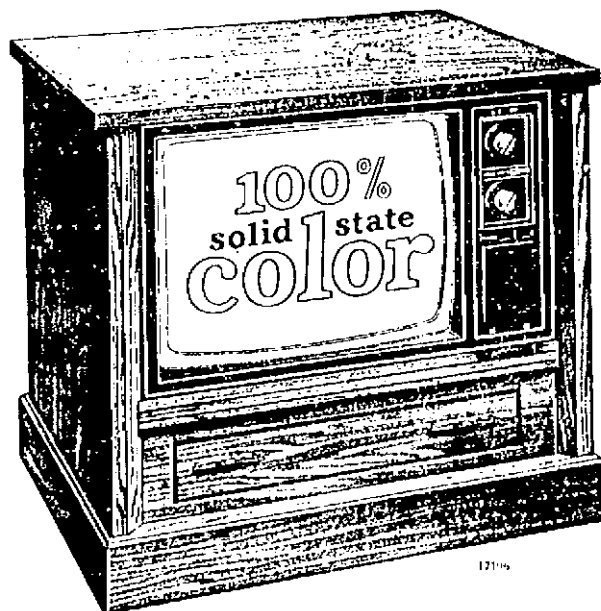
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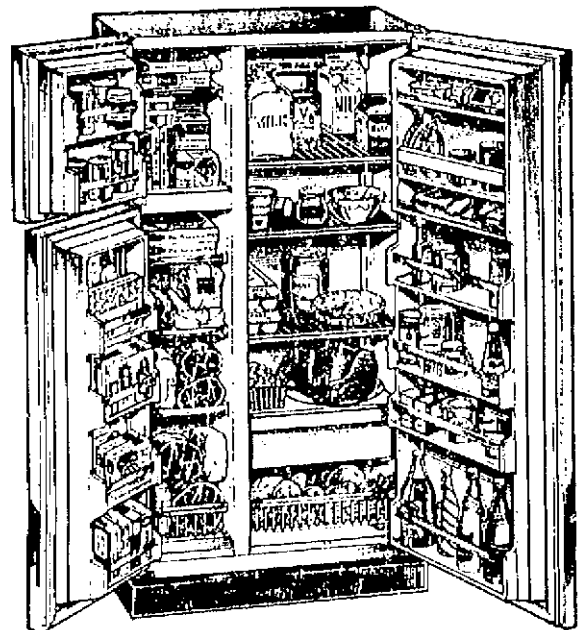


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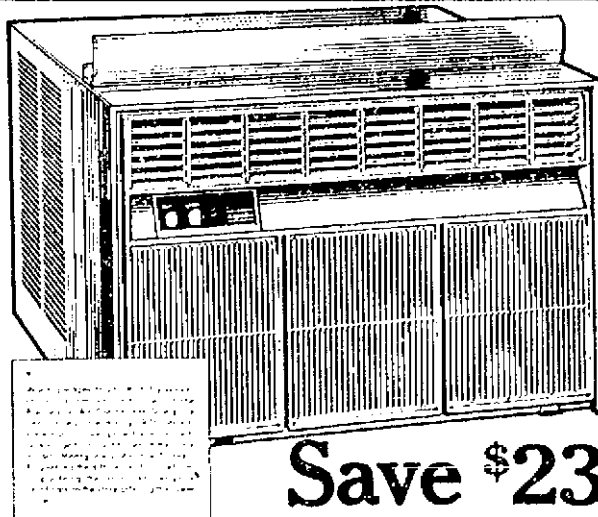
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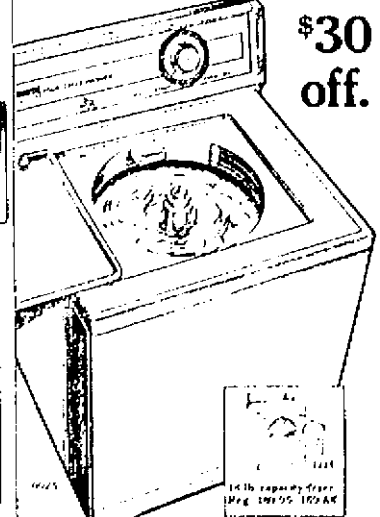
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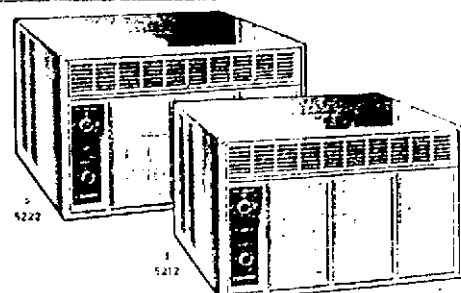
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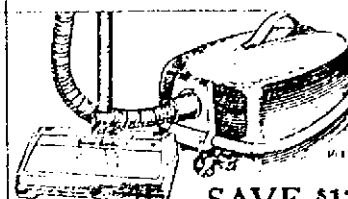


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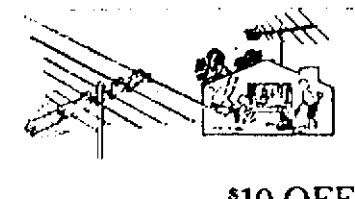


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# April 8 bid deadline for Democrat delegates

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California Democrats have until April 8 to put in bids for rare pieces of furniture — chairs on the floor of the party's national convention July 12 to 16 in New York.

The bids are only that, expressions of availability, but they are a legal requirement for persons hoping to be selected as convention delegates at caucuses to be held April 11 by each Democratic presidential candidate's committee in each of California's 43 congressional districts.

The bids don't assure their makers of convention seats, nor does election at the April 11 caucus. But no Democrat is even eligible to be considered as a district delegate unless he or she has filed a declaration of candidacy with the county clerk before the close of business April 8.

CALIFORNIA is entitled to 280 delegates to the National Democratic Convention this year. If the winner-take-all election laws of four years ago were still in effect this year, the presidential candidate receiving the largest number of votes in the June 8 primary would have been able to claim all 280 votes at the convention.

The laws have been changed, however. This year, there is a proportional delegate-selection system. Figuring out which candidates get how many delegates is no more difficult than figuring out the assembly instructions

for a 280-piece bicycle on Christmas Eve.

California's 1972 Democratic presidential primary illustrates the reason for abandoning the winner-take-all system. In that election a slate of delegates pledged to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., received 1,375,064 votes and carried eight counties, including Los Angeles.

BUT WHEN California delegates took their seats at the convention, each of the 238 to whom the state was then entitled was pledged to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. It was as if no Democrat in the state had ever heard of Humphrey.

National party leaders had already set in motion the creation of new delegate-selection guidelines, based on the premise that a significant expression of preference — such as 1,375,064 votes — in a primary should not be ignored.

The California experience made the adoption of new guidelines a certainty, and last September Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. signed into law legislation carried by Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, which will determine how delegates to the 1976 convention are selected.

Starting at the top, there will be 3,008 official delegates each with vote-casting authority, to the New York City convention.

THAT FIGURE is reached by determining how many delegates each state and territory is entitled to, according to a formula established by the

Democratic National Committee, and adding up the answers. The formula is based half on a state or territory's population and half on the state or territory's Democratic vote at the preceding three presidential elections.

Based on that equation, California is entitled to 280 delegates, New York 274, Pennsylvania 178, Illinois 169, and on down to the Canal Zone, Guam, the Virgin Islands and a designation of "Democrats Abroad," each of which is entitled to three delegates. Alquist's bill spells out how California's delegates

are to be selected. Essentially the same statute governs the Democratic delegate-selection process in each state and territory.

Under provisions of the law, 75 per cent of California's 280 delegates, or 210, will be apportioned among the state's 43 congressional districts. The number of delegates to which each district is entitled again is determined by a two-element formula: the vote in the district for the Democratic candidates in the two previous presidential general elections, and the Democratic registration in

the district as of January of the election year.

According to that formula, the 34th Congressional District embracing Long Beach, Lakewood and the north coastal section of Orange County is entitled to five delegates.

Other districts in the Long Beach area and their number of delegates: 27th, five; 31st, five; 32nd, four; 33rd, four; 38th, four; 39th, four, and 40th, four.

Now it gets complicated. Very.

The percentage of votes received by each candidate in each congressional district at the June 8 primary election is calculated. If a candidate receives 15 per cent or more, he or she must be awarded at least one district delegate with the exception of a situation described later. If a candidate receives less than 10 per cent of the district's Democratic vote, he or she is not entitled to any delegates from that district, except in the case of no candidate's receiving 15 per cent or more.

It works like this: Say a district is entitled to five delegates. Five delegates is 100 per cent of the total apportioned to the district, so one delegate is 20 per cent (if the apportionment is four, one delegate is 25 per cent; if it is six, one delegate is 16.67 per cent; if seven, one delegate is 14.29 per cent).

If, in a district entitled to five delegates, candidate "A" receives 41 per cent of the Democratic votes cast in the primary, he or she gets two delegates (and has 1 per cent left over toward a third). If candidate "B" gets 33 per cent, he or she gets one delegate (and has 13 per cent left over toward a second). If candidate "C" gets 26 per cent, he or she gets one delegate (and has six per cent left over toward a second).

Candidate "A" gets two, "B" gets one, and "C" gets one, for a total of four. But the district is entitled to five, and so the candidate with the highest percentage left over, candidate "B," gets the fifth delegate.

IF A DISTRICT is entitled to four delegates, one delegate is 25 per cent. So if candidate "V" gets 38 per cent of the vote, he or she gets one delegate and has 13 per cent left over toward a second. If "W" gets 12 per cent, "X" gets 11 per cent, "Y" gets 10 per cent and other candidates get less than 10 per cent each, some additional calculating is required.

Candidate "V" did not get enough votes for two certain delegates (50 per cent or more, if each delegate is 25 per cent), but he or she is assured of one. The law, as explained by

Caren Daniels of the secretary of state's office, gives every other candidate receiving more than 10 per cent a delegate, so "W" and "X" each get one, taking care of three of the four delegates to which the district is entitled.

Let's say "Y" and "Z" each received exactly the same number of votes, an amount equal to 10 per cent of the votes cast. To break the tie, the district's fourth delegate goes to whichever of the two candidates receives the highest statewide total.

THE LAW anticipates some possible problems, in addition to a tie in a district. If, say, a congressional district is entitled to five convention delegates, and six candidates each receive 15 per cent or more of the vote, only the top five vote-getters in the district receive a delegate, and the sixth gets none.

If, on the other hand, no candidate receives 15 per cent or more, than the top five vote-getters each receive a delegate even though some or all of them have received less than 10 per cent of the votes cast.

The word "candidate," by the way, includes a group designating itself as an "Uncommitted Delegation" and which qualifies for the ballot by obtaining the signatures of 44,035 registered Democrats in the state.

If such a slate receives 15 per cent or more of the votes in any district, the party's state chairperson will convene caucuses in those districts to elect the appropriate number of delegates.

THAT'S HOW the numbers of delegates are determined. Who those delegates are is yet another problem.

First of all, that April 8 filing deadline must be observed. Persons wishing to be delegates must reside in the congressional districts where they choose to run; they must, of course, be registered Democrats, and they must sign certificates of support for particular candidates (or to the uncommitted delegation).

At the April 11 caucuses, votes will be taken on all eligible delegation candidates, and the names of the top 10 vote-getters will be submitted to the candidate's statewide steering committee, ranked according to vote.

On or before April 16, each steering committee will file with the secretary of state a list of names of delegates from each district. The number of names is to be the same number of delegate slots to which each district is entitled.

BUT—AND here is the

## REPUBLICAN PRIMARY IS RELATIVELY SIMPLE

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Except for the choice of whom to vote for, the June 8 Republican primary is a relatively simple matter.

There will be 2,250 delegates to the Republican National Convention Aug. 16 in Kansas City. California is entitled to 167.

Whichever candidate, Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan, receives the greatest number of votes in California's June 8 primary will claim all 167 votes at Kansas City. It is a simple winner-take-all process.

The delegate-selection process is also simple. Each candidate — meaning a California committee designated by each candidate — will select three persons from each of California's 43 congressional districts. That totals 129, or approximately 78 per cent of the 167 to which the state is entitled.

The other 38 slots are selected by the candidate or his committee on an at-large basis. Additionally, 167 alternates are chosen in the same 78 per cent — 22 per cent ratio.

The names of the formal delegates must be filed on behalf of each candidate by July 8.

At the convention, each delegate is bound to vote for his candidate until his candidate wins, or releases the delegation, or gets less than 10 per cent of the vote, or until two ballots have been taken.

## On revenue sharing GOP foes hit Hannaford

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Republican congressional candidates Dan Lungren and Bill Bond attacked 34th District incumbent Democrat Mark Hannaford Saturday from various angles on the issue of federal revenue sharing, with specific reference to Hannaford's March 19 speech to 200 city officials at a Los Angeles conference on urban affairs.

Lungren said Hannaford distorted the record on the issue. Bond hit the congressman for not going into battle against his fellow Democrats, to fight against what he termed a loss of millions of dollars to local communities.

Lungren also criticized Hannaford for alleged failure to work on "powerful, strongly entrenched" Democrats to get them to give up "their direct controls over federal programs at the state and local level."

Hannaford replied that he has twice testified be-

fore the subcommittee on revenue sharing, argued for it in the Democratic caucus on a number of occasions and met with the committee chairman to try to get action on it.

"I did all I humanly could do, including the trip to Los Angeles for no pay to speak before the group in question—to explain what needed to be done politically to get revenue sharing passed."

Hannaford denied his critics' charges of partisan blockage by Democrats. He said he named California congressmen of both parties in his March 19 talk to demonstrate to his audience the opposition at both ends of the political spectrum.

He named Republicans John Rousselot, William Ketchum and Barry Goldwater and Democrats James Corman, Phillip and John Burton and Augustus Hawkins.

"I am for revenue sharing without strings," Hannaford said. "I will

continue to exercise as much leadership as I can. But, facing the facts of life (the opposition from both parties for disparate reasons), I don't think we'll get more than a one-year extension of revenue sharing, probably with strings attached, and so all of us who are interested should use the ensuing year to try to rectify that situation."

"What disturbs me," Bond said, "is that Hannaford made absolutely no commitment to wage a personal all-out fight. . . (His is) a ho-hum attitude of 'politics as usual' while the program goes down the drain."

Bond underscored the impact of the program's loss in noting that Los Angeles County receives \$88 million a year in revenue-sharing funds, equal to almost 9 per cent of county tax collections. "Obviously a substantial property-tax increase would be required to offset a loss of these funds," he said.

Lungren said revenue

sharing was initiated by a Republican president and met with early resistance from a Congress "dominated by the liberal leadership of the opposition party," one of the "major distortions" Lungren ascribed to Hannaford.

"To state, as Hannaford did, that the recent Republican presidents have 'fudged' on the federal revenue-sharing programs is to ignore the truth," said Lungren. "These programs have consistently had the support of the Republican leadership in both the executive and legislative branches."

Hannaford said Saturday the "nature of the problem is that members of both parties oppose. I have not seen percentages, but there is probably a larger percentage of Republicans than Democrats in opposition."

## Small-firm tax break proposed

Art Jacobson, a Republican candidate for Congress, 34th District, (East Long Beach-west Orange County), has proposed that the first \$50,000 of corporate income be tax free, "one of the best ways to help small business."

Jacobson said small business was being attacked on four fronts:

—By government through red tape, excessive regulation and special interest groups.

—By big business through monopoly and merger.

—By recession, which hurts the small business much more than the big corporations.

—By public apathy and indifference to the problems of small business.

Jacobson said that insofar as antitrust laws preserve competition they help small business, but "unfortunately, many on the extreme left want to use the antitrust laws to destroy business and our democracy rather than to preserve competition."

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Golden West at G.G. Fwy  
ORANGE (soon)  
Kaleha at Main  
WESTMINSTER (soon)  
Brookhurst at McFadden

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## REMNANTS

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG.	SALE
12'x 7'8"	AVOCADO HI-LO LOOP	WAS \$59	\$43
12'x 7'	CUT & LOOP HI-LO	WAS \$64	\$49
12'x 8'	GOLD HI-LO LOOP	WAS \$79	\$59
12'x 12'	GOLD SHAG	WAS \$97	\$82
12'x 6'2"	GOLD PLUSH	WAS \$59	\$32
12'x 11'8"	BROWN LEVEL LOOP	WAS \$84	\$69
12'x 7'3"	CAMEL TONES PLUSH	WAS \$69	\$49
12'x 6'6"	THICK GREEN PLUSH	WAS \$75	\$59
12'x 8'0"	BRN AND GOLD PLUSH	WAS \$89	\$69
12'x 15'0"	DEEP BLUE LEVEL LOOP	WAS \$129	\$99
12'x 17'6"	THICK WHITE SHAG	WAS \$179	\$139
12'x 9'9"	ORANGE SHORT SHAG	WAS \$79	\$65

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COUPON  
**FREE PAD**  
WITH ANY REMNANT PURCHASED  
**OR 10% DISCOUNT**  
Now You Save Even More With This Coupon At Artistic Carpet  
COUPON GOOD 4-DAYS ONLY

## Seniors' activities

### TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.  
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

### MONDAY

9 a.m. Craft and idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park, also Friday.  
9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Parks-roque courts.  
9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton Parks.  
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.  
10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building.  
10 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center Monday through Friday.  
11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center also Thursday.  
1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Wednesday.

### TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.  
10 a.m. Community sing, California Recreation Center, also Friday.  
10 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
10 a.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.  
1 p.m. Legal aid counseling, West Side Neighborhood Center, Admiral Kidd Park.  
1 p.m. Square dance lessons (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.  
2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

### WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Crafts, Drake Park.

## Recreation calendar

### MONDAY

1-3 p.m. Needlepoint III, adults, El Dorado Park. Prerequisite required. \$7 for 8 weeks.  
4:30 p.m. Creative crafts, grades 1-3, California Center.  
6:30 p.m. Basketball, senior high and adults, Pan American Park.  
7-9 p.m. Intermediate Bridge, Adults, El Dorado Park. \$12 for 8 weeks.  
7-9 p.m. Cake Decorating, adults, Houghton Park. \$7 for 8 weeks.  
7-9 p.m. Tapestry Weaving, adults, Ruth Bach Library. \$7 for 8 weeks.  
9-noon. Pottery, adults, Recreation Headquarters. \$14 for 8 weeks.  
9-30 a.m. Tiny Tots, California Center. Also Wednesday and Thursday.  
10 a.m. Slimnastics club, ladies, El Dorado Park. Also Thursday.  
10-noon. Beginning Bridge, adults, El Dorado Park. \$12 for 8 weeks.  
10-noon. Crocheting, El Dorado Library, adults. \$7 for 8 weeks.  
10-noon. Needlepoint I and II, adults, Scherer Park. \$7 for 8 weeks.  
1-4 p.m. Recreational painting and drawing, adults, Wardlow Park. \$8 for 8 weeks.  
3-40 p.m. Children's pottery, 8-14 years, Heartwell Park. \$7 for 8 weeks.  
3-30 p.m. Racky Racoon Club, 5-8 years, Drake Park.  
4 p.m. May festival practice, California Park.  
4 p.m. Kite workshop, all ages, Admiral Kidd Park.  
6-9 p.m. Modern dance, girls ages 9-16, California Park.

### WEDNESDAY

9-noon. Pottery, adults, Recreation Headquarters. \$14 for 8 weeks.  
1-3 p.m. Macrame, adults, Whaley Park. \$7 for 8 weeks.  
1-5 p.m. Handicapped Swim Club, Silverado Pool.  
3-30 p.m. Kite making, 8-11 years, King Park. Also Thursday.  
4 p.m. Cooking class, 7-13 years, Admiral Kidd Park.  
4 p.m. Superstar competition, boys and girls, 5-8 years, Stearns Park.  
6:50-9:30 p.m. Toile painting, adults, Wardlow Park. \$7 for 8 weeks.  
7 p.m. Women's Slimnastics, Wardlow Park.  
7 p.m. Knitting and

9 a.m. Quilting, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Film and lecture series: "99 Days to Survival", recreation of John Wesley Powell down Grand Canyon, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Silverado Park.  
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
11 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.  
11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.  
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation Center.  
12:30 p.m. Lip-reading, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park.  
1 p.m. Square dance lesson (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.  
1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Macrame, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

### THURSDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Houghton Park.  
9 a.m. Stitchery, needlepoint, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center.  
11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park.  
1 p.m. Social dancing, musical trio, Happy Hour Association, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens, pot luck and social dance, Houghton Park.

### FRIDAY

9 a.m. Crafts, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Bixby Park.  
9:30 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.  
10 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.  
11 a.m. Film series, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.  
1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park.  
1 p.m. Social dancing, Houghton Park.  
1 p.m. Social dancing, California Recreation Center.

### SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

crocheting, adults, Mac Arthur Park.  
7-9 p.m. Calligraphy, adults, Bay Shore Library. \$7 for 8 weeks.  
7-9 p.m. Mexican Cooking, adults, Whaley Park. \$10 for 8 weeks.

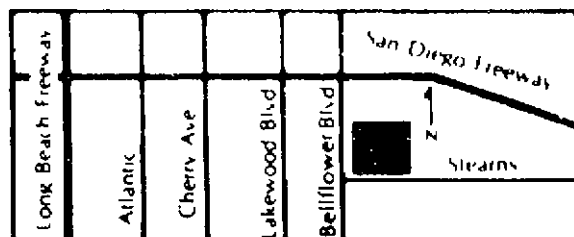
### THURSDAY

9-noon. Pottery (handbuilding) adults, Recreation Headquarters. \$14 for 8 weeks.  
9:30 a.m. Sewing class, adults, Drake Park.  
10-noon. Intermediate Bridge, Adults, Recreation Community Center. \$12 for 8 weeks.  
10-noon. Calligraphy, adults, Scherer Park. \$7 for 8 weeks.  
10-noon. Quilt making and Patchwork, adults, El Dorado Park. \$7 for 8 weeks.  
10:30 a.m. Volley tennis, Heartwell Park.  
1-3 p.m. Beginning leaded stained glass, adults, Whaley Park. \$14 for 8 weeks.  
1-4 p.m. Recreational painting and drawing, adults, Houghton Park. \$8 for 8 weeks.  
3-30 p.m. Skateboard, Big Kahuna ship skill contest, Bixby Park.  
4 p.m. Kite making, "Fly With Spirit", Heartwell Park.  
8:30 p.m. Adult volleyball, California Center.  
6:45-9 p.m. Intermediate leaded stained glass, adults, Belmont Plaza. \$14 for 8 weeks.  
7-9 p.m. Macrame, adults, El Dorado Library. \$7 for 8 weeks.  
7-9 p.m. Photography, adults, El Dorado's Nature Center. \$10 for 8 weeks.

### FRIDAY

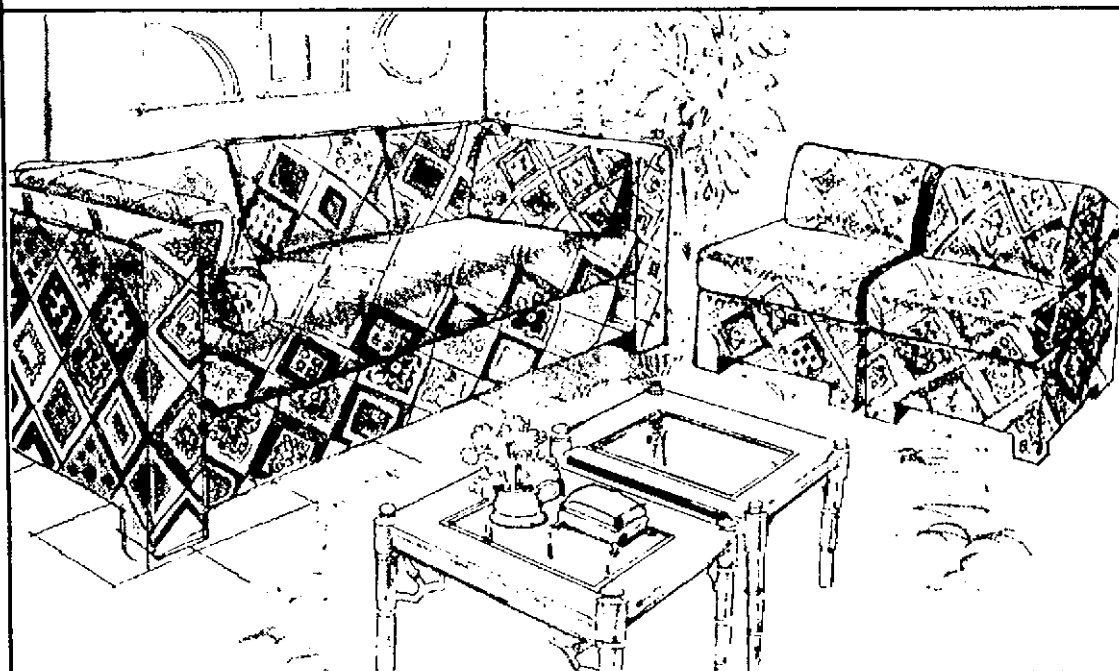
10 a.m. Slim and Trim, men and women welcome, Heartwell Park.  
1 p.m. VIP Volunteers, adults, workshop with the handicapped, Stearns Park.  
1-4 p.m. Senior Citizens Club, Wardlow Park.  
SATURDAY  
9:30-12:30 p.m. Landscape sketching, adults, El Dorado's Nature Center. \$8 for 8 weeks.  
9:30-12:30 p.m. Portrait painting, adults, Pan American Park. \$8 for 8 weeks.  
9-noon. Contemporary basketry adults, Ruth Bach Library. \$7 for 5 weeks. First class April 24.  
10 a.m. Racky Racoon Club, 5-8 years, Drake Park.  
10:30 a.m. Boys club special activities, Whaley Park.

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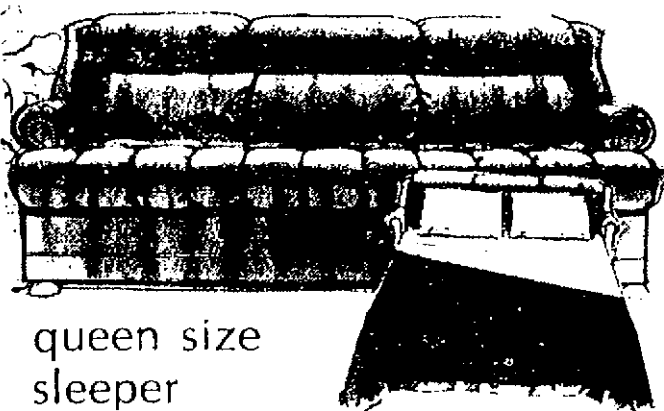
## A WAREHOUSE OF SAVINGS



sofa and two chairs

Limited quantities of this handsome three-piece set. A transitional loose pillow back sofa with a pair of matching armless chairs in a bright, colorful print.

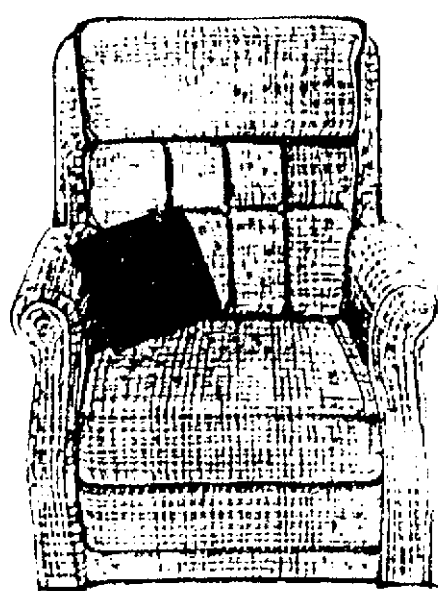
**\$699** 3-pc. set  
was \$937



queen size sleeper

You save \$200 on this comfortable queen sleeper with vinyl cover. Floor sample in limited quantities only.

**\$399**  
was \$599



wall hugger recliner

In natural color Herculon<sup>®</sup> olefin fabric with practical contemporary styling and bustle back head rest.

**\$199**  
was \$289

large selection of lovely one-of-a-kind chairs were \$199-\$249

chair with ottoman, great for the family room was \$439 set

fine assortment of chairs for any room were \$249-\$299

our handsome swivel rockers at great savings were \$269

large selection of lovely floor sample sofas were \$369-\$499

one-of-a-kind sofas now specially priced were \$399-\$599

**\$119** lovely assorted sofas at tremendous savings were \$499-\$699

**\$279** versatile floor sample sofa sleepers were \$439-\$499

**\$149** one-of-a-kind sleepers for your home were \$399-\$469

**\$199** as-is limited vinyl reclining chair, ottoman was \$229 set

**\$299** limited quantities as-is comfortable recliners were \$199-\$299

**\$349** ltd. quantities as-is La-Z-Boy<sup>®</sup> recliners

**\$399**

**\$399**

**\$349**

**\$119**

**\$99-\$249**

sale **\$159**

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# ActionLine

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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 239, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

## Earmarked?

My husband and I are active with our local Boy Scout troop and some of the other parents give money to our scout district by way of payroll contributions to the United Way with the Boy Scouts of America, Orange Frontier region, listed as their designated charity. I've been told that money contributed this way is not forwarded by the United Way to the Orange Frontier scouts. Is this true? Mrs. S.L., Seal Beach.

If you contribute money to the West Orange County United Crusade-United Way district, which includes Seal Beach, and earmark the funds for the Boy Scouts' Orange Frontier region, your group will get that money in addition to the funds that the United Way district allocates to the Orange County scouts. But if you contribute money to any other local United Way district, that amount will be considered part of that district's regular allocation to the scouts, according to Dean Crafton of the scouts' Orange County Council. E.A. Greene, executive director of the West Orange County United Way, said his agency is the only United Way organization in Southern California that pays "designated amounts over and above allocations for each nonprofit group the United Way supports." Persons who make payroll contributions may request that their donations go to the West Orange County district for distribution to a specific charity. The funds initially will go to the district nearest the person's place of employment and then should be forwarded to West Orange County, but Greene said some districts don't always do this and they simply include the money in the allocation for the designated charity.

## Soyburger?

We sometimes go to Carl's Jr. for a hamburger. My friend claims that the meat they use is mixed with a soy protein product. I maintain if it were mixed they would have to say so on the menu. Who is correct? T.D., Paramount.

You're. Any hamburger meat containing more than 2 per cent soy additive must be so labeled by restaurants. A spokesman for Carl Karcher Enterprises in Anaheim told Action Line their hamburger patties are 100 per cent beef, with 18 to 22 per cent fat content.

## Dog tag

On Feb. 16 my dog was picked up by the Los Angeles County Department of Animal Control. I went down to the Gardena shelter late that afternoon and my little dog was there, but I was told I couldn't take him home until he had a rabies vaccination and was issued a current license. They said I could pick him up the 20th. I told them I couldn't have the money before Feb. 28. The girl at the desk told me they would put a hold tag on my dog and he would be kept there for \$1 a day until I could pick him up. I watched the attendant attach the hold tag to my dog's collar. On Feb. 28 a friend borrowed the money for me and we went to get my dog. When we got there I was told the dog had been put to sleep the day before. Can anything be done about this? Mrs. A.J., Compton.

Unfortunately not. Your dog was killed by mistake, Leslie Mitchell, supervisor of the Gardena shelter told Action Line. "The attendant just didn't notice the 'hold for owner' tag on the dog and he is being reprimanded for his error," Mitchell said. He apologized and said they now are printing "hold" in large red letters in the hope this kind of mistake won't happen again. Mitchell said he cannot give you any monetary compensation, but offered to let you choose another pet without charge at the shelter.

## Eligibility

A man receiving Social Security benefits recently married a divorced woman with a child under 18. He named this child as his beneficiary so that he could receive higher benefits. He did not adopt the child, and the natural father is still living. Is this child eligible for these benefits? H.W., Long Beach.

If the stepfather was receiving Social Security benefits before he married the child's mother, he cannot get increased benefits for the youngster. To qualify as a dependent, a stepchild would have to be a member of the family at the time the father started receiving Social Security payments, explained a spokesman for the Long Beach Social Security office. Social Security is designed to replace lost wages, he said, and in this case the child's support was not a factor when the stepfather stopped working.

# Cable frayed, exec at ski lift confirms

VAIL, Colo. (AP)—The chairman of the Colorado Passenger Tramway Safety Board said Saturday that a frayed cable was responsible for a Vail Mountain aerial ski lift derailment that killed three persons and injured nine others.

Safety board chief Steve Bradley said the wheel mechanism of the first car of the 69-car tramway ran partly off the cable because of frayed parts at a metal support tower.

HE SAID the car was then unable to pass through a guidance channel of the tower and plunged to the ground, leaving part of its connecting apparatus on the cable.

A second gondola car hit the apparatus that was blocking the cable and then plunged to the ground, he said. A third car stuck on the obstruction, rolled backward and hit a fourth car, leaving those two cars clinging precariously on the cable, he said.

Bradley's version of Friday's accident conflicted somewhat with what witnesses and a ski resort official recalled. A passenger in the first gondola said the car crashed to the ground after the car behind struck it.

Steve Neoli, 18, of Wayland, Mass., said from Denver's St. Anthony Hospital that his gondola had stopped near the tower and fell after the second car slammed into it.

And Bob Parker, senior vice president of Vail Associates, which operates this Rocky Mountain resort where President Ford skis, said he believed both cars fell the 100 feet from the cable to the ground after being struck by cars following them.

Bradley said the power operating the 2,178-foot lift system did not automatically shut off. It was only a matter of luck, he said, that an operator manually switched off the electricity after an unidentified skier said he had noticed strands of frayed cable along the system.

The operator cut the power off, but two cars had already fallen and the other two were dangling from the cable, Bradley said. The fatalities were in the second car, which landed bottom side up.

Skiers in the area called the ski patrol on mountainside telephones to report the fallen cars, he said.

The cars were removed from the mountainside Saturday for inspection by state and federal Forest Service officials.

HARRIET COOPER of Woodbridge, Conn., a skier in one of the dangling cars, said occupants of her gondola noticed that the cable ahead was frayed and had planned to tell lift operators once they reached the mountaintop. Mike McCurdy of New York City, who was riding a few cars ahead of Mrs. Cooper, said he saw the unraveled strand flapping in the air.

"I was facing up the mountain, and I saw it break. I said, 'Look out the window. Look at this cable, it's broken.' It was about 30 seconds later and we felt this very, very strong vibration, and the car took a real big turn and we all went into an airplane tuck."

Parker had said earlier Saturday before Bradley spoke with reporters that a frayed cable may have contributed to the accident.

# House Demo leader hits Ford on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said Saturday that President Ford "either is threatening Cuba for partisan purposes or is leading this nation into a military showdown that he has neither explained nor justified."

The Massachusetts Democrat said President Ford should publicly repudiate or explain statements by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the White House that decisive U.S. action will be taken against any further Cuban military ventures in Africa or elsewhere.

"This Congress refused to allow the President and his secretary of state to continue the war in Indochina or to get involved in a new secret adventure in Angola," O'Neill said in a news release.

"It does not intend to allow Mr. Ford to push the American people into an adventure against Cuba."

O'Neill said that Ford and Kissinger have told the public and Congress nothing to support "the view that military action or the threat of action is required against Cuba."

# Candidates sound alike on issues

By DOUG WILLIS

FRESNO (AP)—The four major Republican candidates for U.S. Senate all pledged support for the CIA and opposed gun control Saturday.

With only minor variations, staunchly conservative positions were voiced on major issues by Congressman Alphonzo Bell, former San Francisco State College President S.I. Hayakawa, former Lt. Gov. Robert Finch and John Harmer.

They made their comments in a candidates' panel before 500 delegates to the Republican State Central Committee convention. It was a session that produced little disagreement and developed more into a contest of who could sound most conservative.

ONLY ON the Equal Rights Amendment for women was there a clear difference dividing the four candidates seeking the Republican nomination June 8 for the seat now held by Democrat John Tunney.

Bell said he supports the ERA. Finch said he reluctantly supports it. Hayakawa and Harmer said they opposed it.

On other issues, Harmer attacked "wild, ill-conceived experimentation in social planning by liberals." Bell said the balance of military power is shifting to the Soviet Union. Finch said the nation is threatened with destruction by big labor and Hayakawa warned against cuts in defense spending.

All four said they thought stiffer penalties for criminals who use firearms is a more effective anti-crime measure than registration or control of handguns, which all four opposed.

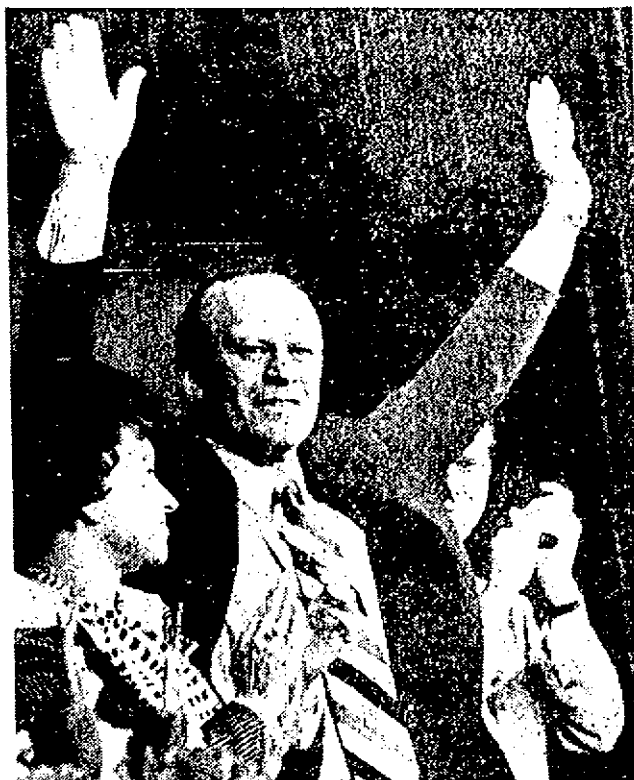
AND ALL FOUR pledged support to the CIA and criticized the Senate investigation of intelligence agencies headed by Democratic U.S. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho.

"I believe the Soviet government owes Senator Church a great vote of thanks for facilitating the work of the KGB," Hayakawa said.

"Church and others have weakened the CIA for political advantage," Harmer said.

Bell said "One of the big things we need in this country is an effective and strong CIA for international intelligence."

Finch nodded that he agreed with the other three.



PRESIDENT FORD acknowledges applause at California Republican Assembly meeting in Fresno Saturday. At left is Mrs. Paul Haerle. At right is San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson.

—AP Wirephoto

# Ford hopes Russians, Cubans got message

(Continued from Page A-1)

said were the accomplishments of his administration, then answered questions from the floor.

One questioner made a statement that he thought that, if the United States had intervened in Angola, it would have meant another Vietnam. The President said, "I categorically deny that."

He said that if Congress had approved the \$28 million his administration had requested to help two Western-backed factions in Angola, the problem could have been settled internally in that African country.

When the questioner, a young man, continued to insist that Angola would have led to another Vietnam, several in the crowd shouted, "Sit down; sit down," and the youth stalked out of the auditorium

while Ford was still answering his question.

Earlier Saturday, Ford said in a Fresno speech that America is on the road to a new prosperity, "and we are not about to take any detours now."

"Our economic recovery is going to be full and complete and will be as healthy as in the best years of the past," he told a luncheon of the California Republican State Committee.

Arriving at the Fresno airport, Ford told reporters he is encouraged by his California campaign organization and said "we'll be in good shape" for the state's June 8 primary.

He reiterated that Reagan is among a number of Republicans well qualified to serve as his vice-presidential running mate.

# Thousands jam new Washington subway

By BEN A. FRANKLIN  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Washingtonians lined up by the thousands Saturday for free rides on a short, inaugural stretch of the city's new subway system, called the Metro as it is in Paris. By afternoon the unexpected throng was overloading the cars and causing system-wide delays.

On some of the crowded early trains there was spontaneous applause for the rapid, smoothly quiet contrast to the capital's Paris-like traffic bedlam overhead.

The rush-hour running time for a bus negotiating the same 4.6-mile midtown distance covered by the opening leg of the subway is 28 minutes, and some Metro morning trains made the run in 7 minutes.

But train movements were delayed later — some for 45 minutes — as the lines of curious citizens outside stations grew to two and three blocks in length and cars became overloaded with more than the 175 passengers they were designed to hold.

SUBWAY officials, saying they had planned for "an outside number" of 10,000 free riders between 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., said that more than 9,000 persons had jammed aboard the trains by noon, without diminishing the long lines of persons waiting. For part of the afternoon, most subway station escalators from the sidewalk to platform levels were reversed from "down" to "up" to limit access.

A Metro spokesman said the over-design weight of 200 or more persons jammed into the subway cars had caused the cars to "sag slightly in the middle," binding the door-closing mechanisms and holding trains in stations until some reluctant riders could be persuaded to debark.

The opening of only five per cent of the nearly 100-mile projected Metro subway system was described by transit officials here as both symbolic and pragmatic.

The subway's debut fulfilled in part nearly 50 years of dreams and hopes by rapid-rail boosters which finally began to become reality in plans and appropriations during the 1960s. Five presidents of the United States, while residents of the White House, had lent crucial support to the Metro system.

President Eisenhower signed the law creating the interstate, area-wide transit agency that began planning this subway. Presi-

dent Kennedy sent to Congress the original \$3-mile layout. President Johnson signed it into law. President Nixon obtained the initial \$1.1-billion authorization from Congress that made possible a start on construction in 1969 and later a crucial federal guarantee that made possible the sale of \$1.2 billion in Metro bonds.

AND IN recent months, when inflation-fueled construction costs were doubling original subway tunneling estimates and the will to keep digging began to flag, President Ford and Secretary of Transportation William Coleman Jr. strongly recommitted the federal government to completion of the entire subway system with unused Interstate highway funds.

The \$2.5-billion 1969 cost estimate for the whole system has soared now to \$4.65 billion and is expected to go still higher.

The practical significance of Saturday's opening of so foreshortened a trackage was to give subway operating officials a chance to "debug their new, mechanically and electronically sophisticated hardware during a year's trial on the 4.6-mile run and thus avoid service breakdowns on longer lines that will be opening later. The impact of failures on rider confidence then would have wider political effects in the suburbs.

# Drug firm reveals foreign payoffs

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—The Upjohn Co. made payments totaling about \$2.71 million to employees of 22 foreign governments between 1971 and 1975 to obtain business overseas, the pharmaceutical firm said in a report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

R.T. Parfet Jr., chairman and chief executive officer for Upjohn, said Saturday that company officials learned of the payments two months ago and that an internal investigation launched then was continuing. He said the payments have been discontinued.

Upjohn's report to the SEC was filed Friday, according to Parfet, who said 14 other pharmaceutical companies have filed similar reports about overseas payoffs.

This is the big one! . . . Debbie Reynolds

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# The many joys of not running

By SAUL PETT  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Suddenly, a man wakes up one fine morning and feels free to himself.

Suddenly, he no longer has to wear a perpetual smile, a blue shirt for the boob tube, a look of spontaneous interest in dull strangers, an impossible demeanor of humility and dignity while asking for money, an expression of good cheer in the path of lethal darts from the reporters, a look of instant pleasure at the sight of yet another airport, another dandy motel, another creamed chicken, another midnight conference of strategists arguing over the magic formula. Finally, he is free to drop his look of eternal, unflappable wisdom despite a severe shortage of answers, sleep, rest, food, or a moment to breathe, think, reflect, find a perspective or somehow remember why he wanted to be president in the first place.

THE JOYS of not running for president of the United States are varied and deep.

So sayeth Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Barry Goldwater, Edmund Muskie, Adlai Stevenson, Walter Mondale, William Scranton, Terry Sanford, Lloyd Bentsen, Harold Stassen and Alf Landon. Richard Nixon was not available for comment. But most of the survivors of the presidential virus of the past 40 years were. And they agreed:

1. Running for president has its rewards in exhilaration and ego.  
2. But the whole long process of selection is better suited as a route to the funny farm than the White House.

After 200 years, the world's oldest democracy has yet to devise a rational, relevant way of choosing its leaders short of the rack, says this special alumni club of seven U.S. senators and four former governors.

"THE PROCESS now makes it almost impossible for the fittest to survive," says Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois, whose father tried twice. The son briefly considered running himself this year but decided in favor of sanity—his own.

Humphrey of Minnesota: "After a while, you ask yourself, can I shake one more hand at one more factory gate? By now your hand is a frozen stump and a handshake becomes, not an act of friendship, but an act of hostility."

McGovern of South Dakota: "You get so tired you begin to hate everybody."

Goldwater of Arizona: "The campaign becomes as phony as a three-dollar bill."

Muskie of Maine: "You become an absolutely frenetic creature."

SANFORD of North Carolina: "Getting attention to the vital issues is like swimming upstream, and raising campaign funds is like trying to swim the Atlantic Ocean."

Bentsen of Texas: "There has got to be a better way."

His sentiment echoes that of virtually every man who tried before him. Like Sanford, Bentsen gave up early this year, among the latest to exchange the great American dream, that any red-blooded American boy can grow up to be president, for the greater reality: Not everyone has to.

A man running for president may think he has something to say; if only he can be heard on the issues, his superior qualifications will become apparent to his countrymen. Instead of issues, of real debate or meaningful dialogue, he runs into a blur of nonstop motion in pursuit of the money he needs to raise the money he needs, a whirl of draining irrelevancies and small fakeries.

AND SO Barry Goldwater remembers the New Hampshire primary of 1964 with particular distaste. "There we were, all

of us (candidates) making 12, 13 speeches a day, spending millions of dollars in a state no bigger than the county I live in." He remembers that his wife, Peggy, came up to campaign with him, wearing a "beautiful gray mink" and a large diamond ring he had given her years before. Neither the mink nor the diamond

would set well among the simple folk of New Hampshire, the local nabobs told the visiting candidate. "But that's the way we live," he remonstrated. Goldwater lost the argument. Reluctantly, his wife got into a dark cloth coat. Sheepishly, she turned the ring around with the diamond out of sight. "It was about that time

she told me, 'Barry, you know what you can do with your campaign.' "It was all so phony," said the Republican nominee for president in 1964. "The thinking, I guess, was that the candidate and his wife should look poor and unsuccessful. Hell, the way I feel, if you got it wear it." Among the joys of not

running for president, one that ranks highest among former runners is not to have to hit friends and strangers for money. The verb most commonly used was "beg." George McGovern particularly recalled how he dreaded going back to "a friend who had already given \$10,000 and asking him for another five. But

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 28, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13  
you had to do it." Surprisingly, he said, in his two years campaigning for the 1972 election, he ran into few obnoxious types and "only two people who asked for something for themselves." Both men were terribly rich. The first made it clear he would make a large contribution for a small favor; he wanted to be surgeon general of the United States. The second fat cat, identified by McGovern only as "a sort of philanthropist," indicated he was ready to contribute hand-

somely on one condition. All he wanted was the power to pick the Democratic candidate for vice president. How much was a vice president worth? McGovern said that conversation. (Turn to next page)

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# The deep, varied joys of not running for president

(Cont. from previous page)

like the first, was not allowed to get to specifics but the contribution would have been "substantial."

Four years later, McGovern was able to joke about the matter, barely. "Maybe," he began, "I might've been better off letting him pick the nominee..." McGovern's choice, Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, lasted 18 days before the lights went out.

Hubert Humphrey's experience with quid-pro-quo contributors was the reverse. He said the big givers knew better than to ask for anything while the \$500 guy might. One did. He allowed as how he wouldn't mind being ambassador to Israel.

"For this kind of money, I told him, he couldn't get into the county courthouse."

Humphrey has run three times for the presidential nomination, once as the vice presidential nominee, once as his party's choice for president. And from that vantage point, the runniest Democrat of them all concludes that raising money, especially in the days before federal matching funds, was "the most debilitating, demeaning, discouraging and disgusting experience in a man's political life."

Also, phony. "You're led into the hotel suite and you pour your heart out. I've just got to have your help," you say. You never say you need their money, only their help. You make your pitch and then someone leads you into the bedroom so you don't see who's contributing what in the parlor. You're not supposed to be there during the horrible act. But, of course, your manager tells you immediately afterward."

Also, self-defeating. "When you're really strapped, you have to interrupt the rhythm of your campaign and fly off



"IT WAS ALL SO PHONY" recalls Barry Goldwater of his 1964 New Hampshire primary campaign. Peggy Goldwater, accompanying her husband in Keene, N.H., wore a full-length mink. Supporters said the coat was too rich for the simple folk of the state.

AP Newsfeatures Photos

somewhere looking for money. I've had to do this repeatedly. In '72 (during the primaries), I had to leave an important meeting in Ohio, charter a jet,

**'You get so tired you just begin to hate everybody'**

fly to Minnesota, arrive late at a special dinner of friends who'd already been tapped two or three times, give my pitch, shake hands with everybody, get paraded around like a show horse, beg for help, fly back to Ohio, and then come to find out that all the expenses of the evening cost as much as the money we raised."

The new campaign financing law setting limits on individual contributions means that the candidate has to hit more people for less money. Pursuing large or small targets, candidates still loathe the process.

Stanford, former governor of North Carolina and once more the president of Duke University, found that a man who used to donate \$25,000 to a presidential campaign gave with "more zest" than the \$260 giver today. "The man who gives \$250 now may have contributed before to a campaign for mayor or sheriff, but giving to a presidential drive seems too strange to him."

Frenzy being relative, Alf Landon, now 88, remembers that his campaign against Franklin Roosevelt in 1936 seemed frenzied to him then. Candidates travelled by train in those days and reached most of their live audiences around the back platform or in an arena and their largest audiences through a new-fangled medium called radio.

Then too, of course, they worried about their

"One thing was clearly better than that," said Landon. "At each train-stop, a delegation of local political leaders, newspaper publishers and head of the Chamber of Commerce would come aboard with their wives and children. They'd ride to the next station where another group came aboard. There was a chance for real grass-roots connections in those days and you'd learn about the country that way."

The modern nominee may wedge in a covey of local leaders into the fall of his roaring jet or for a fast eight minutes over cold eggs in his motel suite. He runs faster, farther, more frantically at a pace that blurs the grass and numbs his brain.

Estes Kefauver, the old coonskin Democrat of the '50s, had severe trouble maintaining the image of a casual, drawing candidate from the hills of Tennessee. In an age of frantic flight, he was known to start the day with a prayer: "Dear God, don't let me forget which state I'm in."

Candidate Adlai Stevenson, the elder, once found himself jammed at the rear of a crowded, howling elevator and couldn't get out. He shrieked, "This madness has got to stop!"

It didn't. Even months after a campaign he still shuddered from the memory of a typical day. He wrote:

"You must emerge, bright and bubbling with wisdom and well-being, every morning at eight o'clock, just in time for a charming and profound breakfast talk, shake hands with hundreds, often literally thousands,

**'It does something to you. It shakes you.'**

of people, make several inspiring 'newsworthy' speeches during the day, confer with political leaders along the way and with your staff all the time, write at every chance, think if possible, read mail and newspapers, talk on the telephone, talk to everybody, dictate, receive delegations, eat with decorum and discretion, and ride through city after city on the back of an open car, smiling until your mouth is dehydrated by the wind, waving until the blood runs out of your arm, and then bounce gaily, confidently, masterfully into great howling halls, shaved and all made up for television with the right color shirt and tie... and a manuscript so defaced with chicken tracks

and last-minute jottings that you couldn't follow it, even if the spotlights weren't blinding and even if the still photographers didn't shoot you in the eye every time you looked at them...

"Then all you have to do is make a great, imperishable speech, get out through the pressing crowds with a few score autographs, your clothes intact, your hands bruised, and back to the hotel in time to see a few important people. (Then) two or three, sometimes four hours of frenzied writing and editing of the next day's immortal mouthings so you can get something to the stenographers, so they can get something to the mimeograph machines, so they can get something to the reporters, so they can get something to their papers by deadline time..."

Sen. Adlai Stevenson thinks the shapeless, pointless whirl of a presidential campaign is even worse now than it was in his father's time. He said:

"A candidacy today triggers a thousand skirmishes; a welter of endless draining detail. It plunges the candidate into a morass of unintelligible regulations and dervish-like activity, all largely beyond his control and comprehension."

"Today's contender is pressured to compete in 30 state elections and hundreds of district elections and caucuses for convention delegates. He is automatically entered in 14 state primaries. He is forced to spend money in order to raise it, and to raise money in order to qualify for federal dollars."

In his time, George McGovern set a record for campaign masochism. He announced earlier and ran longer than any previous candidate for president. He ran for two years, covered 20,000 miles, was gone from home more than 500 days, averaged about five speeches a day most of that time.

He has no regrets. He

misses the excitement, but he does not miss the way the quest begins to consume a man at the expense of family, friends and life around him. He does not miss the inevitable over-scheduling by over-zealous campaign managers. (Barry Goldwater found himself talking to a large group of kindergarten kids about Indians. "What the hell else could I talk about?")

McGovern does not miss the mind-sapping fatigue, "the times you ask yourself how you can put your brain together." He does not miss the feeling of "great loneliness" in a crowd, where "you step off a plane into the blinding lights and hear the thousands of people you can't see and will never meet." He does not miss the times "you crave a little understanding" and instead get the feeling that the world is waiting for you to fall on your face.

McGovern says it took him nearly two years to recover emotionally and physically from the campaign that ended in November 1972. "It requires that much decomposition, that much adjustment of your body chemistry."

Eleanor McGovern, her husband reports, has still

**Richard Nixon was not available for comment**

not fully recovered; she still has some circulation trouble in her legs as a result of standing too much, inadequate rest and inadequate diet. Ed Muskie found the recovery "awfully tough."

"It does something to you. It shakes your confidence. It isn't so much the losing but the feeling of inadequacy... a question of whether there was some flaw I hadn't known about before. Something that emerged in that campaign, a weakness, a fundamental weakness. It shakes you."

Running for vice president in 1968 on Hubert Humphrey's ticket,

## McCarthy testing 'politics as usual'

By AL EISELE  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The years have been kinder to him than his critics, but at age 60, Eugene McCarthy is still driven by the dream that failed to come true eight years ago.

The former Democratic senator from Minnesota who sparked a political revolution with his challenge of Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam policies in 1968, is running harder than ever as an independent presidential candidate in 1976.

Despite the fact his unorthodox campaign is being virtually ignored by the political establishment, McCarthy plods with grim determination along a path that even he isn't sure leads anywhere.

"It's hard to read the response so far," McCarthy said last week when asked if anyone is listening as he travels around the country trying to convince voters that they have more to choose from in the 1976 presidential election than just the two major-party candidates.

McCarthy, who turns 60 on Monday, pointed out that he won a place on the presidential ballot in Ohio last week by almost doubling the 5,000 signatures needed in that state. He also has launched petition campaigns in nine other states and has begun a legal challenge seeking to extend the filing deadline in Maryland.

If the election is as fragmented as he thinks it could be, no one candidate will receive a majority of the electoral votes and the president will have to be chosen by the House of Representatives. If that happens, he would be in a position to negotiate a settlement in the electoral college so the election wouldn't have to go to the House.

It is conceivable to McCarthy that if the elec-

tion does go to the House and members are faced with a choice of, say, Ronald Reagan, Sen. Henry Jackson and perhaps George Wallace, McCarthy might be an acceptable alternative.

McCarthy actually is challenging the monopoly the two major parties hold on the presidential election system. He tells voters that by signing his petitions, they will be "directly participating in a nominating process without parties, without conventions, without middlemen."



AGONY'S END comes for Hubert H. Humphrey as he withdraws from 1972 candidacy.

Muskie appeared to be a fresh face with a promise of higher rewards to come. Early in 1972, he was regarded by the press as the front-runner for the top Democratic nomination, a burden, he says, he could not survive. New Hampshire, where he got the most votes of any candidate, started him on the downhill slope psychologically.

"In 1976," he says, "Jimmy Carter gets 27 per cent of the vote in Iowa and is declared the winner. In 1972, I got 47 per cent of the vote in New Hampshire and was declared the loser. The primaries are like a traveling crap game. The press establishes rules for judging the winner by a floating standard you can't figure out."

"It was terribly depressing, like trying to climb a steep hill with every body trying to push you down... I felt like everyone was waiting to hit me over the head, see me stumble and gloat when I did."

Of all the former candi-

dates interviewed in this seminar, none spoke of the joys of not running for president with more visceral, visible and contagious pleasure than Hubert Horatio Humphrey Jr. He has said he does not seek the nomination but will not be shy if it falls in his lap.

Meanwhile, he appears to be having the time of his life, no longer on the make but available.

"It's like a turkey shoot. As long as I keep my head down behind the log, everyone says what a gorgeous bird, what a fat bird, what beautiful feather. As soon as I stick my head up from the log some SOB will shoot it off..."

"I am not a candidate. I don't want anything. I feel better than ever, here in my heart, my mind, my body. I can speak very frankly. It's not difficult now to stand up to someone and say, 'I can't do that' or 'I can't do your question.'"

"If I can't please people... I'm not going to jump off a cliff (or) take any pills. I'm just not going to do it. I've got a lot of things to live for besides agony. The agony and the ecstasy. There are large doses of both in politics. But one of the reasons you appreciate the ecstasy is because you've gone through the agony."

Hubert Humphrey, 64, free at last!

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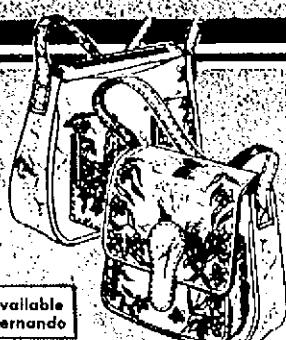
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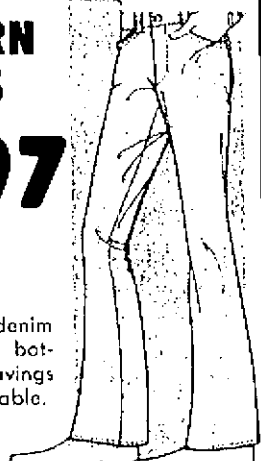
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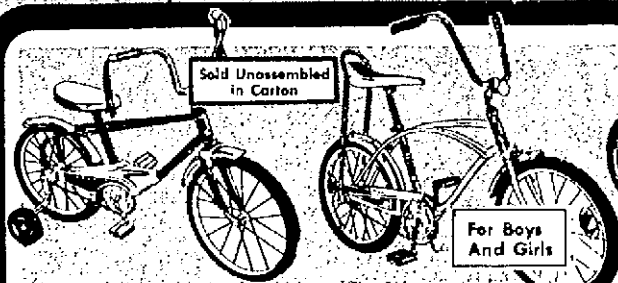


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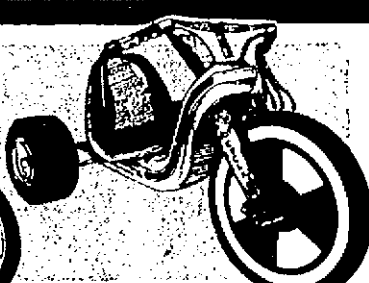
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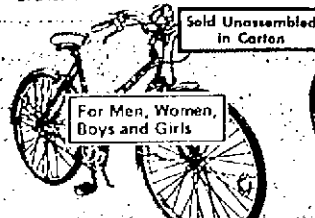
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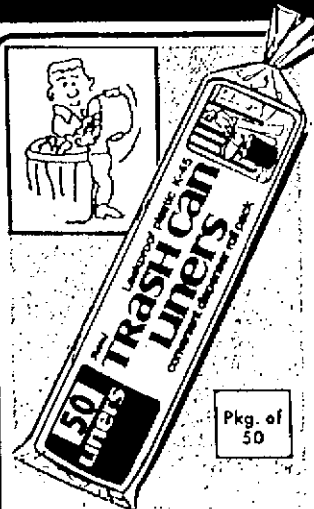
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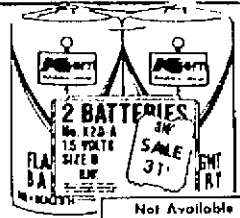
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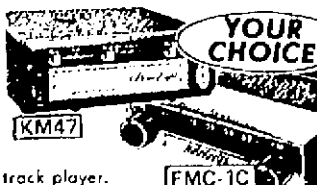
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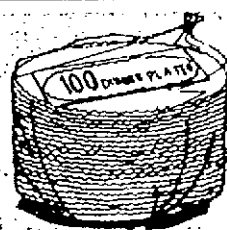
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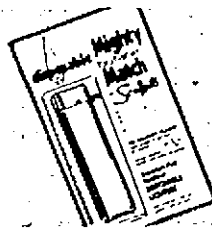
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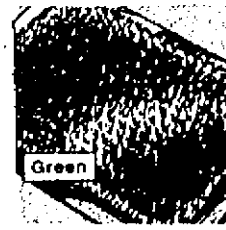
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# More harbor funds sought

(Cont. from previous page)

Loading Enterprises with facilities in San Pedro. The institute is a national association representing more than 1,450 member companies engaged in processing and brokerage of metallic scrap.

**JACK MANSEAU**, formerly director of the southwest region for American President Lines, is now the area sales manager for Prudential Lines in Southern California.

From 1967 until 1970, he served as regional sales manager for the Far East

freight division of Matson Navigation Company where he was responsible for Hawaiian, Oceanic and Far East services. Manseau, who holds a degree in business administration from UCLA, is a member of the Los Angeles/Long Beach Propeller Club, a former director of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Los Angeles Steamship Association.

**RAY ABBOTT'S** retirement didn't last long. Just two weeks.

Abbott retired recently

after six years as general manager for Southern California for Prudential Lines. He was "taking it easy" when Eric Bauer of Salen Shipping Agencies put a hammerlock on him to come to work as general operations manager for Salen. The company handles citrus shipments to Europe and the Far East, inbound banana shipments arriving at Long Beach and Los Angeles and Russian ships of the Soviet-owned Far East Shipping Company.

Salen services 86 ships flying a variety of flags

that call at the two Southland ports.

Abbott previously served as assistant manager for Grace Line in Los Angeles after putting in 27 years with Moore-McCormack, his last position as traffic manager.

## APL seeks aid

American President Lines, with a major container terminal in Los Angeles Harbor, has applied to the Federal Maritime Administration for a construction differential subsidy to aid in financing

the reconstruction of the SS President Lincoln. The conversion work would enable the ship to carry 40-foot containers.

Estimated cost of the reconstruction for which APL seeks 35 per cent subsidy is \$1.3 million.

The reconstructed ship is to be used in the line's U. S. West Coast-Far East trade.

## Ship ordered

Matson Navigation Company has ordered a 720-foot, 23-knot container ship for its Los Angeles-Oakland-Hawaii freight service. Delivery is scheduled in 1978.

The company has signed a \$50.7-million contract with Bath Iron Works Corp. in Maryland. The contract provides for escalation to meet labor and materials cost during the construction period.

Equipment to be used in connection with the new ship will boost the total investment to about \$65 million.

The 38,000-ton (displacement) vessel will be built from updated design plans of Matson's twin containererships, Hawaiian Enterprise and Hawaiian Progress, which entered the Hawaiian trade in 1970. At that time, the ships cost about \$23 million each.

## Bluff Park extension stalled

Acquisition by the city of vacant land south of Ocean Boulevard to extend Bluff Park east to 36th Place has been delayed by a transfer of interest from Barry Taper to Mark Taper, as trustee, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

Deputy City Atty. Clemons Turner, who is

handling the proposed purchase for the city, said he recently was advised of the transfer.

"We anticipate that negotiations with the Tapers for purchase of the property will resume as soon as the Taper interests have received a completed appraisal," Mansell said.

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# Film tax shelters shelter some phonies

**By ROBERT LINDSEY**  
New York Times Service

When the annual Academy Awards are presented Monday night there won't be any Oscars for motion-picture financing. Perhaps there should be.

Money, as much as creativity, is the force that drives and energizes Hollywood, and in a land of make-believe, where fantasies have made fortunes for seven decades, tax-shelter deals have become as fanciful as the movie plots themselves. Those shelters enable the rich to take tax deductions not just for the money they invest in a movie — but for up to 20 times what they invest.

What's more, the tax-shelter deals have been connected to outright frauds: fictitious movie costs; movies imported just for tax purposes; sex parties as an investor come-on; indeed, the government through its generous film loophole may even encourage the production of pornography.

"It's hard to know exactly how much money we're talking about," said Stephen Sharmat, a New Yorker who sets up movie tax-shelter deals. "But I guess the majors laid off about \$60 million last year, and the independents maybe another \$15 million."

These tax shelters, which are credited with spurring movie production, are under strong attack from congressional tax reformers. They could even be killed this spring, but a coalition of movie-industry interests is mobilized in an effort to change rather than end the tax-break system.

Leading the fight to retain the tax shelter is Columbia Pictures Industries, which probably kept itself in

business in recent years by tapping such outside money after other sources dried up because of its huge debt of more than \$100 million.

Last month, Columbia persuaded other members of the Motion Picture Association of America to join its fight to keep the shelter, albeit with changes to limit abuses.

But even though they supported the action, at least two major producers that don't need outside financing — MCA and 20th Century-Fox — are quietly encouraging efforts to end the tax break used by some of their competitors.

Individuals' investments in films range from \$10,000 to more than \$1 million, although most are \$100,000 to \$200,000. High-tax-bracket investors benefit from film investments under two approaches:

In one, an amortization purchase, an individual or group buys a completed movie, generally paying no more than 25 per cent of the price as down payment and sometimes as little as 5 or 10 per cent. Despite the small down payment, the investors are entitled to deduct depreciation for the film based on its full price. They can apply this depreciation to offset their income from other sources. And they benefit, too, from a share of the 10 per cent federal investment-tax credit.

In the second category, a limited partnership syndicate forms a production service company ostensibly to produce and finance a film. Generally, such investors advance only 25 per cent of the production costs in cash and borrow the rest from a bank as a non-recourse loan — that is, the debt is charged against box-office receipts, and the bank does not have recourse against the individual investors.

If the movie is a hit, investors have a potential of enormous profit; multiples of two to three times or more during a two-year or three-year period are not uncommon—although many movies lose money.

Growth of the movie tax-shelter field has created a new type of power broker to be courted by film producers. Called packagers, they evaluate a proposed film, study the script and cast and then, if they think it is a good investment, put together a syndicate of high-income investors.

Based mostly in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, they are approached daily with ideas for new movies. And some eventually reach the screen. Among films financed, at least in part, through shelter money are "Funny Lady," "The Great Gatsby," "The Day of the Locust," "Shampoo," "Bite the Bullet," "Taxi Driver," and "The Man Who Would Be King."

The business appears to have attracted scores, possibly hundreds, of fringe wheeler-dealers. At least one is known to stage parties periodically for his investors in which prostitutes are introduced as "starlets." Sex is a common come-on to some of the investors at the fringe of the business, say men involved in movie shelters.

Based mostly in New York, Chicago and Los An.

**How Academy Awards stack up:**  
**See today's television section**

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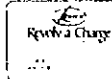
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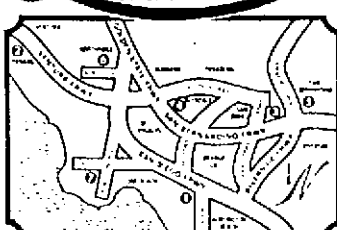
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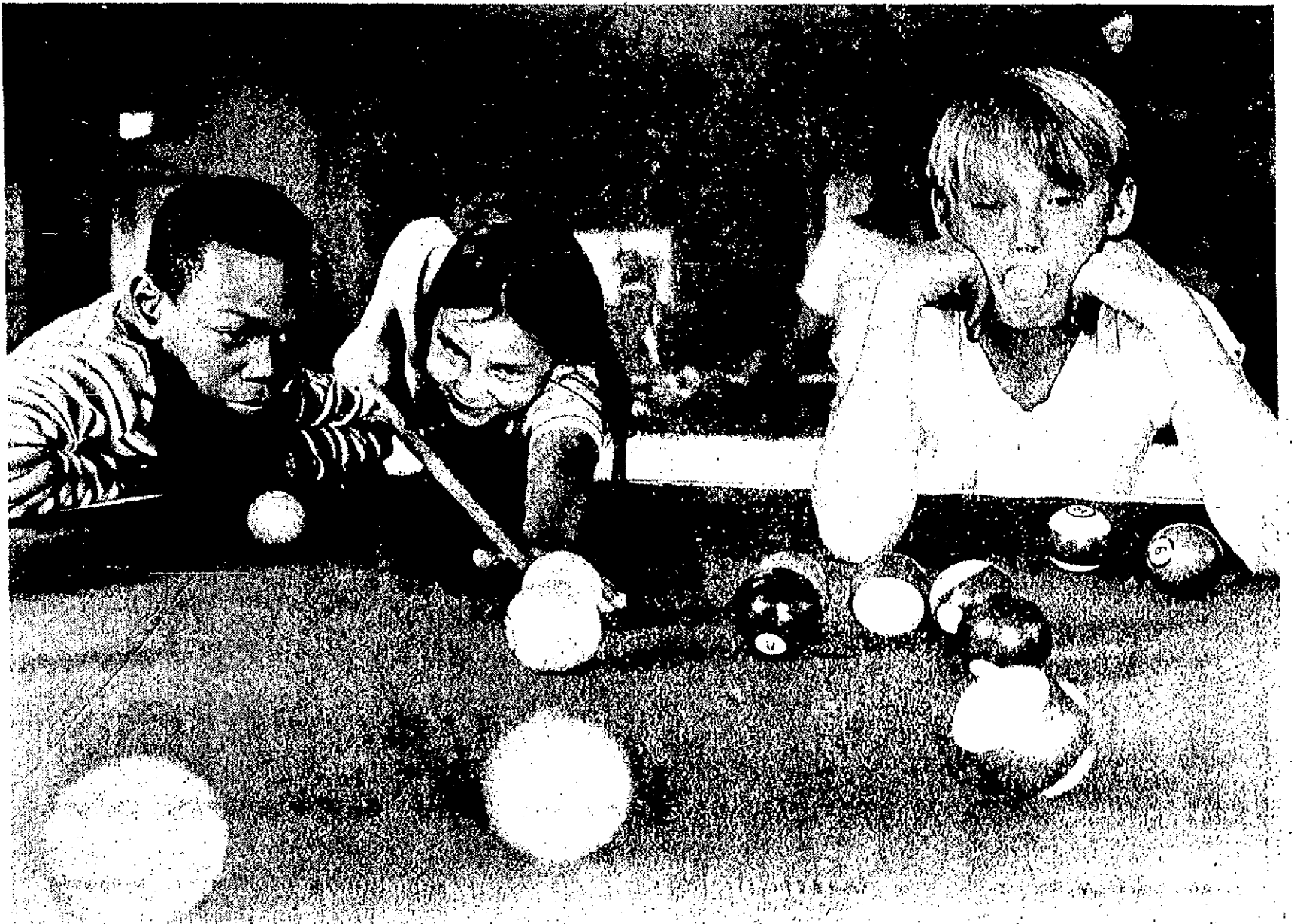
- Dear Mother Earth L/S-4
- Music and arts L/S-6
- Travel L/S-10,13
- Flea Market Finds L/S-14

Joyce Christensen, editor

## southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1



CHRIS BEANE, center, gives the fellows (Larry Allen, left, and Bill Stack) a few tips for straight shooting at Westside Boys Club.

Text by  
Linda Zink  
Staff Writer

Staff photos by  
Curt Johnson

# Girls go where the boys are

Bill Orme and Shelly Harris are among the people involved with Boys' Clubs these days who want the community to know that Boys' Clubs aren't just for boys.

"If we're going to do the job we want to do, segregation by sex isn't going to work," said Orme, executive director of Boys' Clubs of Long Beach. "We have a responsibility to the entire community, not just one segment of it."

"We see our role as serving groups that aren't reached by other community organizations," added Orme, who explained that three of the four Boys' Clubs in Long Beach are in low-income, high crime areas. "And in the areas we serve, that includes girls."

Shelly, a seventh grader at Stephens Junior High School, has a more personal interest in the trend toward co-educational Boys' Club activities — and understandably. After all, where else can a 12-year-old girl from the Westside go to play on a trampoline? Until the Boys' Club Westside branch opened to girls, there was no place.

**THE TRANSFORMATION** from programs directed strictly at boys to an all-purpose community service began quietly last May when Boys' Clubs of Long Beach applied for and received \$10,000 in county and city funds with which to expand its operation.

An expansion was necessary, Orme said, to get teenagers off the streets and into constructive activities. In three of the areas served by Boys' Clubs — East Long Beach, Carmelitos and the Westside — there were no facilities for teenagers open on weekends.

"What was missing for these kids was a clubhouse atmosphere," said George Talin, president of the board of directors, the all-volunteer governing group composed primarily of prominent Long Beach businessmen — and more recently, businesswomen.

"You know, places where boys and girls could get together."

Orme would go a step further and say that what was missing on weekends at least was any sort of atmosphere at all. "I'd drive around and see kids sitting in their cars, drinking wine. I'd think 'What these kids need is a place to go.' And we had the facilities."

The one-year grant enabled the clubs to hire special weekend staffs and in June, hours were extended to 11 p.m. on Fridays and all day Saturdays and Sundays. Girls were welcomed — encouraged, even. Committees of youths at each center began planning activities. The drive to "bring the kids in" on weekends had begun.

Orme explained that the emphasis is on attracting to the clubs young people who have been in trouble with the law — or are heading in that direction.

"We're now working with people involved in the city's Diversion Program," he said. "We're trying to get them here, get them involved, keep them out of the court system if we can."

It's an ambitious goal, but Orme, Talin and other Boys' Clubs enthusiasts are optimistic.

"There's a lot we can do if we can get them to the clubs," said Talin, who advocates vigorous outreach programs such as the one with the Long Beach Police Department. "But we've got to get them in here."

**PROGRAMS VARY** from weekend to weekend and from club to club. Teen-age steering committees decide for themselves what they want to do, but always, Orme said, with the limitation "that it can't be illegal, immoral or cost too much."

Average participation is between 50 and 75 teenagers each night during the weekend and some activities, such as dances, attract more. Right now,

no more than a third of the participants are girls, but Orme is hopeful that the ratio will change as more girls learn about the programs.

"There is a certain stigma still attached to our being clubs for boys," said Bill Barnes, fourth vice president of the board of directors.

Tony Chaffins, director of the Westside branch, agreed. "I think that if you changed the name, we'd have girls flocking in."

A name change doesn't seem likely in the immediate future (Boys' Clubs of Long Beach is affiliated with the national Boys' Clubs of America) and Orme would say that a name change by itself is probably not crucial. More important, he believes, is the fact that Boys' Clubs were built for boys and until new funds are available for construction, the locker rooms will remain the exclusive province of boys.

"We also have a bit of a problem with inter-city Boys' Club athletic competition," said Orme. "Not all of the clubs in this area, with which our boys compete, have girl members and girls on their teams. We can't very well open up our teams to girls until the others have them."

"So there are some limitations on what kind of programs we can offer girls right now," he said.

**IN THE MEANTIME**, girls have the run of other facilities at the clubs, including the game room, shop, crafts area, work-out room and kitchen.

"Some of these teen-aged girls are regular hustlers at the billiards table," Chaffins said. "And ceramics is very popular."

Girls participate equally with boys in other activities, including certain sports such as volleyball and basketball, as well, Orme added. "Unlike the weekday program, the weekend program is totally co-educational," he said.

But the weekday program is undergoing changes too. Each club now designates one day a week as

"girls" day. And if the mix of boys and girls one day last week at the Westside branch can be taken as any indication, the girls are trickling in on other days as well.

"At first, the younger boys resisted the idea of girls coming into their club," said Chaffins. "Occasionally one of them will still pop off with something like 'Hey, you can't come in here, this is a boys club.' But pretty soon they all settle down and play together."

"There really isn't much in this area for little kids of either sex to do," added Chaffins, whose Westside branch is located near the Navy housing project. "There are a couple of parks nearby, but they're mostly taken over by the bigger kids."

Chaffins' remark about there not being much for young people to do confirmed an earlier observation by Talin that areas served by Boys' Clubs of Long Beach are areas where other youth activities such as Scouting tend to be unfeasible.

"Remember, a lot of these kids are from one-parent homes or from homes where both parents work. Many youth programs involve parent participation. The whole idea behind Boys' Clubs is that it's a place where kids can go, where they can be supervised and get some kind of direction."

**OTHER CHANGES** are afoot in the 30-year-old organization as well, Orme said. He hopes to find money to open the clubs during the day when the youngsters are in school (the clubs currently open at 3 p.m. on weekdays) so the facilities can be used by senior citizens.

"There's no reason why the buildings should lay vacant when other groups could be putting them to good use," Orme said. "And programs for senior citizens could have another advantage. It could inter-

See BOYS', Page L/S-7

# Buzz Aldrin—'change image of mental illness'

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

After finding out how high the moon can be, Buzz Aldrin eventually came down to earth. Too far down, in fact.

Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin, the second lunar walker (minutes after Neil Armstrong took the first giant step), told in Long Beach Thursday of his bout with mental illness at a meeting of the Mental Health Association of Los Angeles County aboard the Queen Mary.

He didn't know it then — shortly after his return to earth — but he was sinking into a depression.

Now a businessman and a worker for the mental health movement, Aldrin noted that superb accom-

plishments don't make people "superhuman."

He said the American's placement of astronauts on a pedestal was a "bunch of malarkey."

"We're not all that superhuman," he said.

Back on earth, he recalled, he had "the gnawing feeling that I don't belong here."

He could no longer find satisfaction in his work with NASA — the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Next, back in the Air Force he'd been away for 11 years, he found that troubles continued to mount.

He had trouble concentrating.

"And everything appeared lousy," he said. "The characteristics of depression."

Eventually he went to the hospital to undergo psychiatric treatment.

He has written a book, "Return to Earth," about his experiences, and Academy-award winning actor Cliff Robertson will portray Aldrin in a television version on May 14 on the ABC network.

Aldrin said that Robertson's portrayal of him in the TV show is "outstanding."

**ALDRIN SAID** just last summer he was hospitalized for alcoholism.

"I decided not to cover things up this time," he said, noting he had tried to keep matters quiet for a time when he first suffered depression.

He said people shun help for mental illness for three reasons.

"First, they're afraid they'll get locked up," he

said. "Then they think it will cost them every penny they've got. Finally, they think job opportunities will be denied them and that their neighbors will laugh at them."

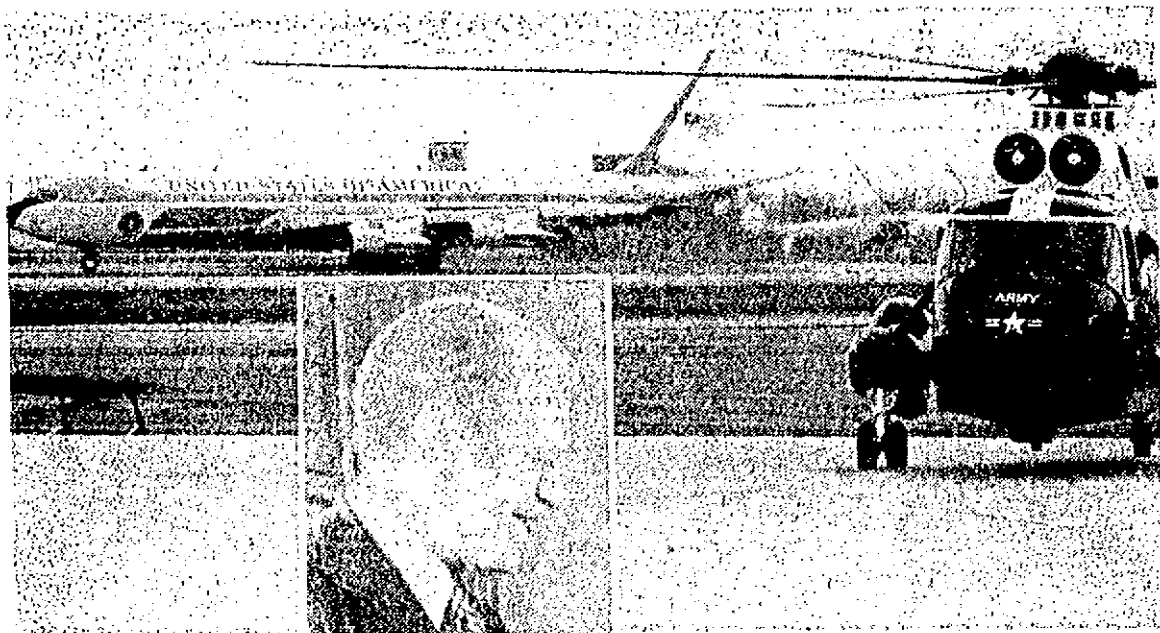
Aldrin said that "we have to change the image" of the problem of mental illness and remove the stigma.

He recommended that people live for today because "the future won't be worth anything unless today is a success."

Bob Crosby, the handleader, who with his wife June serves as co-chairperson of the national mental health campaign, said the term "mental wealth" should be substituted for mental health.

"We've got to accent the positive," he said. "Ours is not a popular cause."

# Glad you asked that!



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**FORMER President Harry Truman** — setting record straight on his dexterity.



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**ACTOR-BROTHERS Jim Arness, below left, and Peter Graves** — both adopted stage names.



**ITALY'S dictator** during World War II Benito Mussolini — failed to follow own advice.

**Q:** Some columns ago you answered a question about Harry Truman being right-handed, not left-handed. Many other columns, magazines and reference books list him as a "lefty." Will you finally set the record straight, please? — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landon, Brooklyn.

**A:** Amongst other sources his daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, confirms her father was right-handed. She explains that as a small lad he showed a tendency to use his left hand. However, he was taught, in school and at home, to use his right hand. Which he continued to do throughout his life. He only used his left hand once in a while when eating or "throwing out a ceremonial first baseball" at a season opening.

**Q:** How come those two famous brothers, Peter Graves and Jim Arness, use different names? Which is the family name? — J.R.G., Milwaukee.

**A:** Neither. Growing up in Minneapolis they were known as the brothers Aurness. Six-foot-6 Jim (Marshall Dillon of "Gunsmoke") is an introvert, while Peter, 6-foot-3, is more of an extrovert. Peter, though he preferred a clarinet, learned to play the tuba. Jim never learned to

cope with any instrument, though he sang in the church choir and in school operettas. Before "Mission: Impossible," Peter Graves acted in three other series: "Court Martial," "Whiplash" and "Fury."

**Q:** I've heard that whenever President Ford flies in Air Force One his life is insured for \$1 million. Who pays the premium, the government? — The Shepards, Seattle.

**A:** No. "There is no air insurance coverage on Air Force One," Ron Nessen tells us. "There are the same



hy gardner

type insurance machines available at the Andrews Air Force Base passenger terminal as those installed at commercial airports for those passengers who do wish to take out air insurance. To our knowledge," the White House press secretary continues, "no member of the first family has ever availed himself of this service. We would hope their trust in the aircraft and the aircrew is sufficient to warrant their never having to do so." (Note: As of mid-February, President Ford had logged 101,572 domestic air miles and 78,585 foreign air miles — for a total of 180,157 miles.)

**Q:** Didn't Doris Day recently say she never make another movie? — Claire R., Morristown, N.J.

**A:** No. "I might do a movie again," Doris Day dreams, "if something really lovely comes along that would mean something. After all, I feel that everything is part of a plan, that God is in charge, and that you should just relax and let God do it."

**Q:** You hear so little about Herb Alpert these days. Has he retired from the music business? — Mrs. Vivian Pinder, Minneapolis.

**A:** No, you hit a wrong note. While his Tijuana Brass no longer

travels around the country playing concerts, he and a talented group of musicians still cut spirited records. He's also partnered in A & M Records, formed in the early '60s. (The 'A,' of course, is Alpert and the 'M' is his associate, Jerry Moss.) Herb, who knows nothing lasts forever, faced the music and has diversified his interests, including real estate holdings in addition to his record company. Two of the outstanding talents on his label are the Carpenters and The Captain and Tennille — recent Grammy Award winners.

**Q:** I heard that W. C. Fields and Eddie Fisher had something in common. But I can't imagine what. Can you? — Birdie and Al Weinberg; Miami.

**A:** Yes. Both stars-to-be were reared in Philadelphia. And both helped their fathers by hawking vegetables from grocery and vegetable wagons.

**Q:** Who said, "A dictatorship can last forever if properly managed"? It must have been a dictator, right? — Mrs. R. Drury, Las Vegas, Nev.

**A:** Right. It was Benito Mussolini, who had no one but himself to blame for poor management when he was executed in April 1945, along with his mistress, by Italian guerrillas and hung upside-down from a lamppost in Dongo on Lake Como.



**ENTERTAINER Herb Alpert** — still going strong in record industry.



**THE LATE comedian W.C. Fields, right, and singer Eddie Fisher, above,** — common denominator is where they grew up.



## Ginger Rogers' talents transcend dance floor

Get ready, America. Ginger Rogers is on her way. She's already blazed through New York like a four-alarm fire, and now she's taking her brassy, bouncy new nightclub act to San Francisco, Dallas and Las Vegas.

She brings on the boys. She cooks on four burners. And for 61, she looks like a kid.

"I have no secrets," she says, "and I have no diets. I use lanolin on my elbows and knees, wash with soap, take off my make-up with cold cream you buy for \$2.95 a jar and drink ice cream sodas. It's all the power of positive thinking. God does the rest."

It was midnight. She had just finished her second show at the Waldorf-Astoria and now she was sipping sassafras tea and putting her feet up to cool off after a night of soft shoe, waltz and Carioca. Everyone is amazed to see her looking so young, with the body of a girl. But when you get to know Ginger Rogers, she's pretty amazing in all she does.

There's a whole museum dedicated to her great-grandfather, a doctor who discovered the quinine cure for malaria. She comes from pioneer stock and is American as blueberry pie. Her family tree includes lots of governors and soldiers in the American Revolution. She's a member of the DAR.

"As soon as I have time, I wanna see if any of them were horse thieves," she winks. But the only thing she's stolen are a few million hearts.

She once played a movie queen named Irene Malverne in a movie called "Weekend at the Waldorf." During her stay this time at the Waldorf, the dancers in her show called her "Miss Malverne."

Friends flow in from everywhere to see her. Fans brought her pantyhose and orchids.

EVERY NIGHT brought a standing ovation. And she did about a million interviews. "Honey, I don't fake this energy. It's just there. But the one thing I have not adjusted to after 40 years in show business is interviews. They all want to know about Fred Astaire. They use the same old cliché in their head-



rex reed

lines: 'Ginger Snaps!' Or, 'Ginger Still Snappy!' It drives me right up the wall."

Even Fred Astaire's sister Adele insists there was never a feud between Fred and Ginger in the days when they made Hollywood history dancing across waxed floors in a heavenly embrace while half the world broke legs trying to imitate them. Some people say it was Ginger's mother who caused trouble by being the kind of show business mother that would make Mama Rose in "Gypsy" look like an amateur.

"Not true!" says Ginger. "My mother had her own apartment, her own friends and was only on the set when I called and yelled 'Help, we gotta prob-

lem!' She wasn't hanging around on my doorstep. And she didn't live a career through me. She already had her own career."

Lela Rogers was entertainment editor of the Fort Worth Record when teen-age Ginger won that now-famous Charleston contest that catapulted her to stardom. The prize was four weeks on the Texas circuit for the little girl from Independence, Mo., which led to "Girl Crazy" on Broadway and then Hollywood movies.

"The legendary feud was the work of the studio publicity department to get space in the papers. Fred and Ginger weren't having a romance, so they had to invent something. Those fights never happened."

"Fred even did a 20-minute discourse on the Cavett show. He said, 'I would like to squash this whole thing once and for all.' We are both so tired of defending ourselves over these boring rumors about a feud that never existed. I love Fred and he loves me."

She does not like to talk about her mother or her five marriages. She simply says, "The performing part of my life has been happier than my private life. Because it's an unselfish giving. I was pushed into show business when I was a kid. I had no ambitions. I have never been hard-driving or ambitious for stardom. It deprived me of a normal childhood. But it's the thing I love most."

"During some of my marriages, I stopped working, but in my entire career I've only had two years when I did zero. And even then, I knew it was only a

hiatus. I got tired of sitting on a leaf. I've gotta be in the traffic, with the horns tooting."

"When I was a kid, I played hard. Then I grew up and worked hard. But I still call it 'play.' The joy I get out of dancing has been a great source of energy for me. Even when I'm not working, I paint. I've got 30 canvases ready now for a show. I play eight sets of tennis a day. If I wasn't performing, I'd be painting, sculpting or using a potter's wheel. I'm not the rocking-chair type."

IT'S KEPT her young. "Christian Science has taught me that our decisions master us. I decided a long time ago to do the things that would make me a better person. In this school we're in — because that's what life is — it's the learning that pays off. I've learned to pay more attention to the positive things in life, not the negative things."

"If you take the despondent path, you make your own unhappiness. But either way, it's your own decision, and you can't blame anyone else for your decisions. I've made thousands of mistakes, but they've all been stepping stones toward a better concept of life."

Somehow, she's managed to save herself from the disappointment and bitterness that wrecks so many show business ladies her age who are no longer in demand on the silver screen. "I enjoy this business I'm in, and I'm unafraid to work."

"The trouble with the world today is that people

## IN-SIGHTS

The letter was postmarked from Florida. The message was to the point:

"Dear Mr. Menninger: I enjoy your column immensely. I especially enjoyed one on sex for discussion. Being one of 12 children, I do not understand what all the 'hush and fuss' is all about. After all, isn't sex the way we all come into this glorious world of ours? Or do some people still believe in the stork myth?"

"I am far removed from the child-bearing, child-rearing stage. So what say you about sex for the aged? I am 65 and female!!!

"Respectfully yours, OLD TIMER."

I must say, Old Timer, that many people don't have your freedom to talk about sex — even other old timers. I have found many older people who have

not-so-sexual. Asked to rank the pictures on a continuum of sexuality, what do they find most sexual? Young, undressed women. What is least sexual? Pictures of senior citizens.

This thinking is also consistent with the denial many children show about their parents having sex. Even though a person knows about the facts of life, knows that the stork story is a myth, he will have trouble thinking of his parents as really having sexual intercourse. But of course, they do. And they continue to as they grow older.

I will never forget one elderly patient, a somewhat depressed man in his 70s. As I talked with him, he remained sad, until we got to his sex life. At that point, he lit up like a Christmas tree and described with great enthusiasm how he and his somewhat younger wife were still going strong once or twice a week.

**OF COURSE**, physical illness in later years can sap one's energy and drive, just as it does in younger

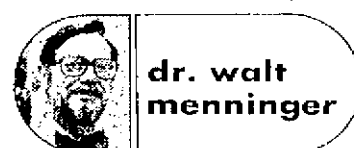
years. But for people who are basically healthy, sexual activity can continue well into late life, into the 80s and even the 90s. If a couple has had a satisfying sex life in marriage, there is no reason to assume it will not continue and even improve with age.

Yes, there can be problems. One partner may lose interest and leave the other partner full of fire and desire — and frustrated. Similarly, a widow or widower who still has desire may have difficulty finding a new partner.

Our society doesn't provide easy opportunities for older people to get together and develop new relationships. And most retirement homes seem to deny that the residents might have any interest in sex. But you'd be surprised!

zens about sex, but the best I've seen recently is Peter Dickinson's "The Fires of Autumn" (Drake Publishers, \$8.95, hardback). In an easy-to-read style, he ranges from "Hanging-Ups are for Hypocrites," (Chapter D) to "The Best is Yet to Come?" (Chapter XII). He has researched his book well, with impeccable authorities, and he uses examples and case illustrations which are engaging and informative.

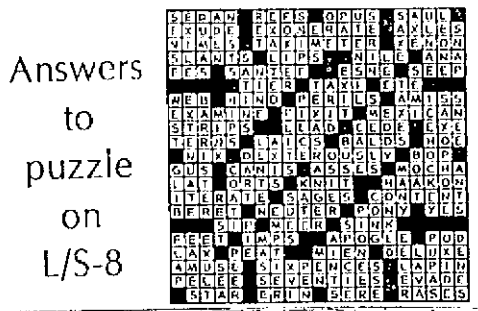
What do I say about sex for the aged? Right on! (Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him care of the Independent Press Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)



your concern, but few bring it up spontaneously. The myth prevails that when you get old, sex is something you give up. The senior citizen is stereotyped as "sexless." And since many of today's senior citizens still reflect a Victorian upbringing, they tend to accept the myth.

A case in point: A husband, age 69, came in to report that sexual relations had been regular and satisfying with his wife until three months earlier. At that time, she turned 65. She agreed, and then she acknowledged that she had always believed that at age 65, when you are a grandmother, you just stop having sex. And that was that! Which is another illustration of the self-fulfilling prophecy.

**THAT MYTH** or some variant of it is prevalent at all ages. In an exercise which is part of a seminar on human sexuality, we ask participants to view photographs of people of all ages, in various states of dress and undress, in activities frankly sexual and



# Buffums

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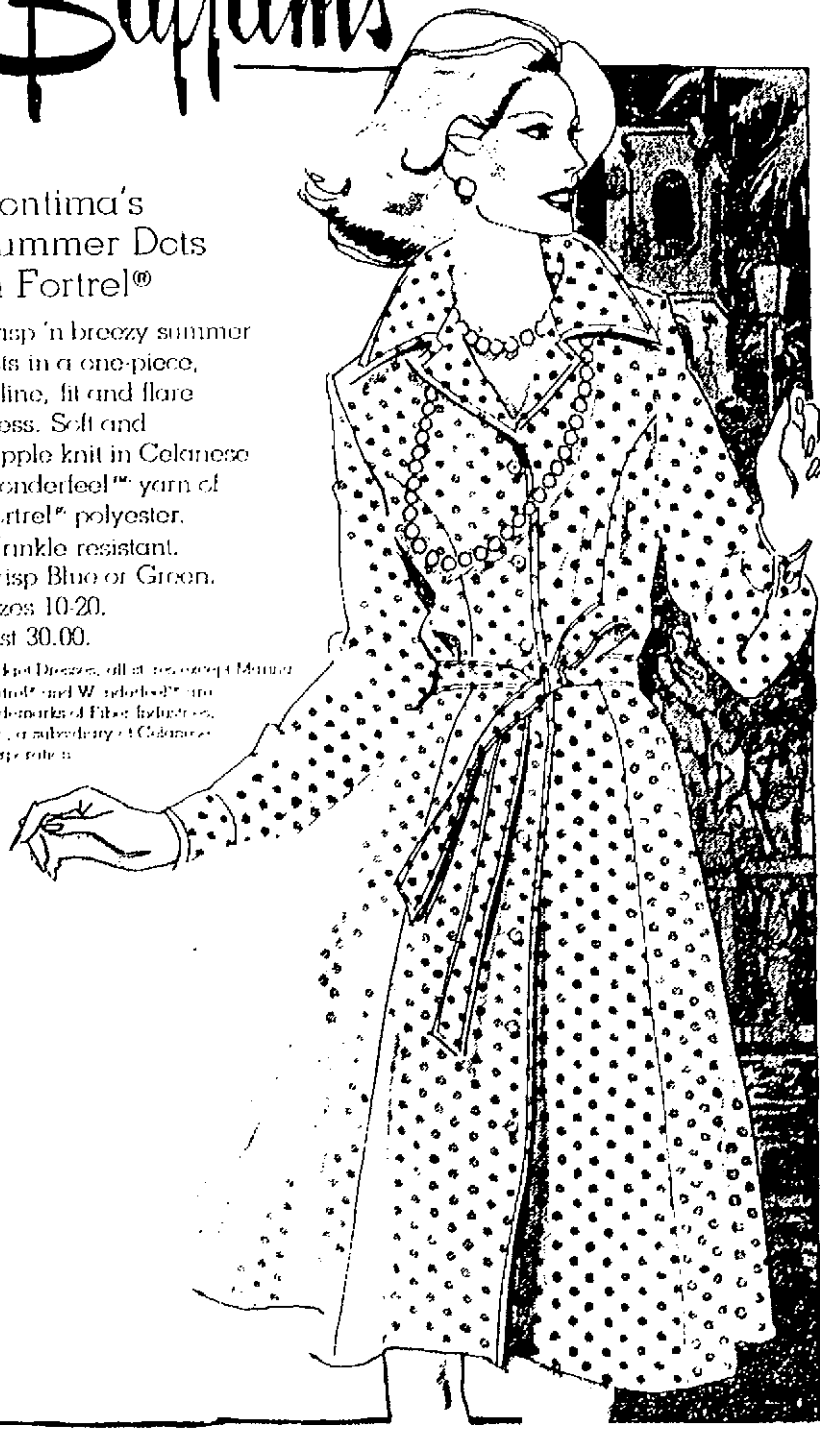
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# Buffums

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Fashions that bloom in the spring, 'tra la'

SPRING IS HERE and just to prove it the Women's Guild of the Civic Light Opera held its annual Sing to Spring at the Elks Club.

After luncheon in the Gold Room, members and guests adjourned to the Dome for fun and fashions from Bullock's.

Dom Salinaro, choreographer for "Most Happy Fella" brought along some of the cast members to add to the fun. Party was themed "Return to Tara" so the day featured songs of the old South and mint juleps.

Even some Southern gentlemen were in attend-



carolyn mcdowell

ance to ogle the chorus cuties. Dr. Art Nickerson was there to ogle his wife, Joan, Dr. Dave Brounley ditto for wife, Nancy, George Murchison, to cheer for Joyce, Bill Maas for wife, Arna and Dr. Sam Meals to watch his wife, Meredith (usually Meredith watches Sam perform in CLO productions). Other gentlemen were Howard Conrad and CLO general manager Harvey Waggoner.

The other chorus cuties were Diane Hastain and Charlotte Roush.

Jean Forman was in charge of the show. Audrey Widell is guild president.

IT WAS PATIO time at the home of Marilyn Pappas when members and guests of Nightingales gathered for the group's annual Friendship Tea.

Informal modeling of spring clothes from Marilyn's dress shop in Seal Beach featured member models Bonnie Wheeler, Kitty Sopp, Eileen Patton and Ardella Horsfall.

Nancy Still headed the arrangements committee aided by Tami Denslag, Sonja Evans, Trudy Geer, Jeanette Gillies, Sharon Hill, Marilyn McQuown, Mary Moeller and Sande Rice.

Special guests included President Nancy Caughlin's mom, Marjorie Nowell and mother-in-law Alfhild Caughlin and Emma Charrlin and Lillian Baker, past presidents of Auxiliary to Childrens Memorial Hospital.

IT WAS TENNIS everyone when Dr. Sel and Sherri Beebe hosted another in the series of Torchlight parties.

In case you have forgotten, the parties are fun and fundraising for the Long Beach Symphony Guild.

Sel and Sherri didn't use torches but the lighted tennis courts at Huntington Seacraft Tennis Bowl courtesy of Ed Fitzgerald who even donated the tennis balls used for the mixed doubles play. Or was it mixed up doubles? Well, anyway Sherri said they

played 56 games and everyone played everyone else. You figure it out.

Someone must have because Dr. Ed and Jo Beebe won first place; Dave and Phyllis Copp, second and a tie for third between Dr. Allan and Reba Shonberg and Jon and Sylvia Meyer.

Dr. George and Joan Gehring copped the booby prize.

IT MAY BE SPRING to us, but to members of Assistance League Halloween is just around the corner.

The first meeting of the "Haunted House" committee took place at the home of Marilyn Brock, head chairwoman. The meeting was the first for the entire committee but the script committee under the leadership of Merry Lee Chambers has been meeting weekly since Feb. 4.

In case you haven't been around the past few Halloweens, the League and Bullock's Department Store combine to build and staff a genuine haunted house as a fund raising project for the league.

This year the dates will be Oct. 16 through 31 at Bullock's Lakewood.

In addition to the usual spooky members, this year's presentation will be headlined by Todd Robins who is the youngest magician to hold membership in the famed Magic Castle in Los Angeles.

Script spooks are Willa Gilmore, Pat Lynch, Ruth Wright and Nellie Yankie from the league.

Betty Cantor, Jeanne Williamson and Beth Utterback from Las Hermanas and Ann Nott and Marsha Fisher from Rick Rackers.

Merry Lee says they have been "having a ball."

AND SO DID the United States Navy.

The 30th annual black tie event took place at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Although it is officially called the "Navy Ball" it also honors members of the Marine Corps, Coast Guard and a few special civilians.

Among those attending from the Long Beach area were Rear Adm. and Mrs. Joe Steele.

Captains and their ladies were Larry Bingham, Edmund Miller, Paul Rucci, James Tapp, Fred Leisse and Richard O'Reilly.

And Commanders and their ladies, William Lowe, Fred Richardson, Joseph Vorbach and Donald Shuler.

MORE FASHIONS for fund raising.

The Fashionables, Chapman College's support group of 70 women recently presented its annual check to the college earmarked for scholarships.

This year's contribution totaled \$5,000. In the past five years the women have donated \$24,000 for scholarships to the school's World Campus Affloaf.

Long Beachers involved in the projects are Ina Harris, Louise Dechler, Shirley Caldwell and Ann Wood.

Mother Earth:

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

We have just finished a deck and patio. There is a round opening in the patio six feet in diameter for a tree. What kind of plant would be best suited for this spot? It will have to be one with roots that grow down so as not to crack the concrete. Our house faces west and the patio is in the shade from about three in the afternoon. Any help you can give us will be greatly appreciated.—B.B.

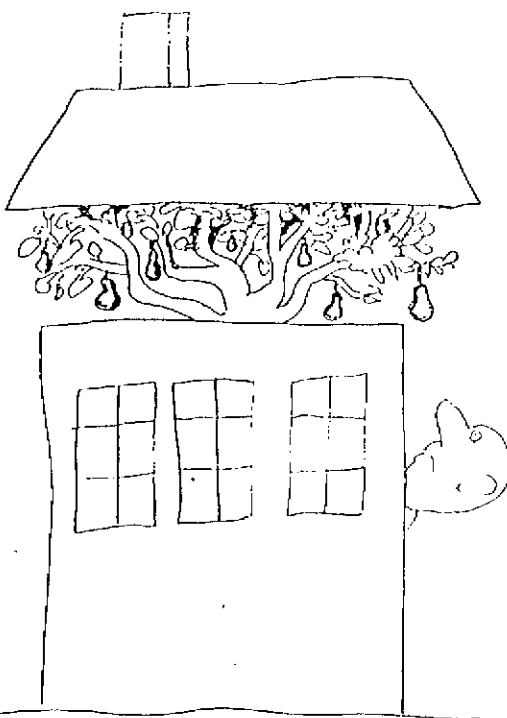
DEAR B.B.:

Although outdoor plants are not really our thing, we can help with a couple of suggestions. Since your letter came from Mississippi, the climate can be considered relatively mild, so perhaps you could get a tree that would not shed all its leaves during the winter months. Any tree which can be considered an indoor/outdoor tree would fit the bill, but our favorite choice would be a Chinese Elm. These beautiful, dark green trees will meet all your requirements, will grow to a height of about seven or eight feet (considering the roots will eventually be stunted) and will maintain a large roundish top.

If you want something that will bloom periodically, you might get an ornamental pear tree or sun azalea. Any member of the Ficus family will do and, if you don't mind an occasional insect problem, there are several fruit trees which will thrive under those conditions.

Your best bet would be to go to a local nursery, look over the selection available and discuss the situation with the proprietor. Whatever tree you eventually choose, we're sure it will add great beauty to your new patio. Good luck—and happy growing!

(If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of the Independent Press Telegram. As many as possible will be used in this column.)



There might come a time when you have to make a critical decision about your avocado tree.

Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:  
We bid these hands to six hearts. Should we have reached the laydown grand slam?

West  
A 6  
K H 6 2  
A 10 8 6 2  
A 8

East  
7 3  
A Q J 7 3  
K Q 9 4  
6

Small One  
Pales Park, Ill.

Answer: There's a lot of key cards and controls to find out about and the small slam would be the limit for most partnerships. A key element is West's five card diamond suit and the bidding might go as follows:

West  
1 4  
2 4  
3 4  
4 4  
5 4  
6 4

East  
1 4  
2 4  
3 4  
4 4  
5 4  
6 4

The jump to three hearts shows four trumps and in some systems, West must have at least five diamonds. If so, East gambles on the heart king and can bid the grand slam.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
What is a phantom sacrifice?

Masked Bandit,  
Norfolk, Va.

Answer: A sacrifice against a contract that would have been defeated had the sacrifice bid not

been made. Few partners are able to manage a little smile for some time after one of these excursions.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I hid an ace from partner in response to Blackwood because I felt that I had overbid earlier. Well it turned out sour and we missed a grand. Is my "crime" reprehensible? I haven't heard the end of it yet?

Red Handed,  
Jefferson City, Mo.

Answer: Only if it turns out badly. If a grand slam would have gone down, you would have been a hero. I would not suggest doing it again with this

particular partner for at least 10 years.

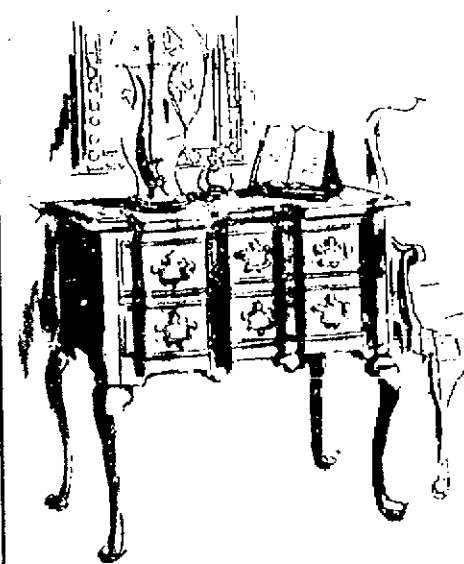
Dear Mr. Corn:  
How many points are needed for responder to jump in his own suit?

Mixup,  
Baltimore

Answer: A matter for partnership agreement. Some play the jump rebid as a forcing bid; others play it invitational. If the first response was a two over one bid, both schools play the jump rebid forcing.

How many points? If a force, an opening bid and a good suit. If invitational, a good suit and slightly less than an opening bid.

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# Cankers common occurrence

CANKER SORES appear to be caused by a delayed hypersensitivity reaction to an unknown agent, according to a Mayo Clinic physician.

Dr. Roy S. Rogers III, reporting to a meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology, says that once the causative agent is identified, it should be possible to treat patients with an antiserum or with a drug that would destroy the responsible organism.

An infectious agent has never been shown to cause canker sores although many investigators have tried to prove an association with organisms such as streptococci.

About one-fifth of the population suffers from canker sores at some time during their lives.

Dr. Rogers says that some patients benefit from the tetracycline antibiotics.

"A number of my patients who were placed on tetracycline for their acne experienced relief from their recurrent canker sores," he says.

COURSING a patient's blood through a column of specially treated charcoal may rouse the person from a hepatic coma, that involving liver disease.

The technique has been used successfully for the past two years in England. It now has been used successfully for the first time in the United States by researchers at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Two four-hour treatments, 24 hours apart, were performed on a 34-year-old man who had an 18-year history of alcohol abuse. About 24 hours after the second treatment, the patient regained consciousness. Four days later the patient was able to talk.

A report appears in the Journal of the American Medical Association. An earlier report on the experience in England appeared in the Lancet in 1974.

THE DRUG hydroxyzine (Atarax) has proved significantly more effective in the relief of itching than another drug, cyproheptadine, a doctor reports.

However, cyproheptadine also was effective, Dr. Charles S. Baraf of New Hyde Park, Long Island, N.Y., says in Current Therapeutic Research.

Participating in the study were 20 patients with itching secondary to allergic



ben zinser

skin disease. Each drug was given for seven days with a seven-day drug-free period intervening.

A TINY DOSE of naloxone, injected under the skin, rapidly reversed coma in a 27-month-old girl who had eaten about 20 10-milligram diazepam (Valium) tablets.

Naloxone, tradenamed Narcan, is already the drug of choice for reversal of opiate toxicity and has been used in poisoning cases involving heroin, methadone, meperidine, propoxyphene and pentazocine.

Details are in the Journal of Pediatrics.

AN INJECTABLE drug called butophanol tartrate can be helpful in preventing severe postoperative pain, doctors say.

The preparation is given by intramuscular injection.

It was compared to another painkiller, pentazocine, and turned out to be about 20 times more potent.

Appreciable pain relief developed within 30 minutes, and peak antipain effect was apparent after one hour. Satisfactory relief persisted for four hours.

The report is that of doctors at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y., and appears in the journal Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics.

SURGICAL implantation of disulfiram tablets has resulted in abstinence from alcohol for periods ranging from six months to two years in 80 per cent of a volunteer group of 185 chronic alcoholics.

Disulfiram is also known by the name Antabuse.

The implantation technique eliminates inconsistent use of the drug, a phenomenon that sometimes occurs with the oral preparations.

It involves implanting ten 10-milligram tablets of the drug under the skin below the beltline. Local anesthesia is used.

Subsequent alcoholic reactions are generally less intense than those with the oral drug. Also the reaction is delayed and lasts longer.

The research is reported by Dr. William M. Jacques of Sunnybrook Medical Centre, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Drinking alcohol following use of disulfiram causes an unpleasant reaction including nausea. The idea is to make drinking repugnant.

A report on the study appears in Family Practice News, a newspaper for physicians.

## Women are asking...



By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

If your skin can face up to the world, radiant and clear, you've got it made. And, if a few cosmetic tricks can help out, so much the better. However, your make-up can look only as lovely as the skin underneath. That's why a noted dermatologist suggests a clean 'n' care regimen.

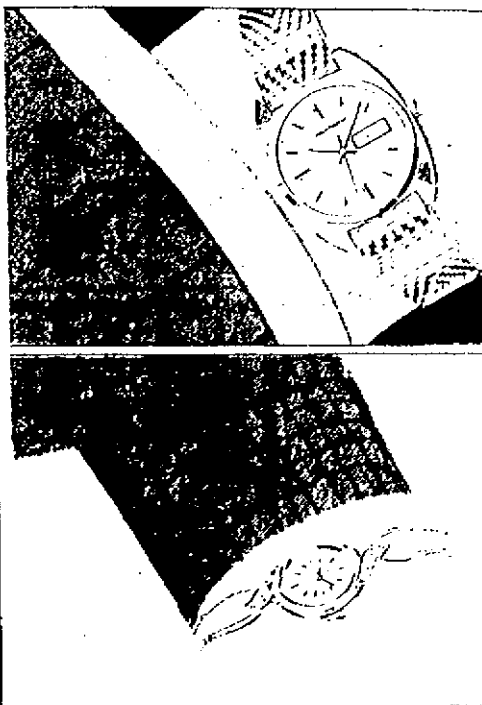
As explained, "Skin buffing or epidermabrasion does what ordinary cleansing may not. Skin is made up of two layers — the inner, called the dermis, and the outer, the epidermis. The latter reveals most skin problems. The older cells move to the surface. They usually are thin and dried out and eventually flake off or are washed away. If this process is not efficient or quick enough, new cleansing habits may aid nature in sloughing off such residue."

"Laboratory tests," notes the expert, "reveal a textured cleansing sponge

is a particular boon to skin care. Pay special attention when cleansing the more oily sections. On the face, clogged pores are more common along the 'T' zone (nose, chin and forehead).

On the body, back and chest are the oiliest. Buffing skin with one of the new, non-granular sponges and favorite soap or cleanser helps whisk away dead surface skin.

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# Treasures of the Tomb are ancient, awesome

By ELISE EMEITY  
Arts Editor

When former President Nixon visited Sadat in Egypt in June, 1974, the two leaders signed an agreement that will bring some of the greatest art treasures in the world to Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

They arranged for a six-cities tour of the United States of gold, alabaster and jeweled pieces from the Tomb of the Egyptian King Tutankhamen to begin in November of this year.

The exciting news for Southern Californians is that Los Angeles County Museum of Art is on the schedule. The exhibition will open at the National



MASK of Tutankhamen is solid gold inlaid with lapis lazuli, carnelian, colored glass and quartz.

Gallery of Art in November, then will be seen at Field Museum, Chicago, April, 1977; New Orleans Museum of Art, September, 1977; Los Angeles County Museum of Art, February, 1978; Seattle Art Museum, July, 1978; the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, December, 1978.

Dates are tentative but each museum will have the exhibit for approximately four months. By mutual agreement of the participating museums, the Metropolitan will manage the consortium.

SAYS KENNETH DONAHUE, museum director at Los Angeles, "For the sheer splendor of the objects, this may well be the most magnificent show ever presented at Los Angeles County Museum of Art — and is unquestionably the most romantic. It will be essentially the same as that which shattered attendance records in London in 1972. Only two or three of the objects have been shown before in the United States."

The exhibition will include 50 of the most beautiful and representative of the Tomb treasures, among them one of the most remarkable effigies in the history of man, the solid gold mask of Tutankhamen.

There also will be two famous statues of Tutankhamen — the life-sized figure of the king, made of gilded wood, and the statuette of him harpooning. In addition to the 50 objects from the Tomb, there will be five works from the periods immediately preceding and following the time of Tutankhamen.

All costs of transportation and installation of the exhibition in the United States will be borne by the six participating institutions.

The exhibit will include many photographs recording the discovery and opening of the Tomb by British archaeologist Howard Carter in 1922. The Metropolitan holds the originals of these photographs taken by staff members of a Metropolitan expedition working at a nearby site. Unlike previous tomb discoveries which were ransacked by centuries of tomb robbers, not only had Tutankhamen's mummy been preserved intact in its sarcophagus and three golden coffins, but most of the funerary treasures and the King's personal possessions had survived virtually untouched.

BRAVE MEN opened the American West and great painters have recorded their deeds. But what of the women of that period?

The West as seen through the eyes of women is



'SOURCE OF THE PLATTE' was painted by Helen Henderson Chain (1849-1892). The oil on canvas was lent by Mrs. Henry S. Lindsley of Denver,

Colo., for inclusion in 'The Woman Artist in the American West' exhibit which will open Saturday at Muckenthaler Cultural Center, Fullerton.

revealed in a remarkable collection of art which will open Saturday and continue through May 30 at Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton.

"The Woman Artist in the American West: 1860-1960" is the first major exhibition which recognizes the contribution women made to the documentation of 100 formative years of the western United States. The Plains area, the Rocky Mountain states, the Northwest, the Southwest, and California are represented in this exceptional Bicentennial year project.

Dr. Gloria Ricci Lothrop, who wrote the catalog says that the story of the western woman is yet to be told. So far, she has emerged as a sturdy, nameless stereotype. Cattle Kate, Belle Starr and Calamity Jane are celebrated, not as women but only to the degree each excelled in skills associated with male society. Dr. Lothrop says that this is in part due to the axiom that women are history but it is men who make history. Another reason, she says, is lack of documentation. Not in military reports, treaties or governmental communications are the women revealed. They are discovered in letters, diaries, on tombstones, in cookbooks, crafts, songs and art.

But there were women artists — more than 500 were considered for inclusion in this show. Finally the field was narrowed to 55. Among them are Mary Achey, who was painting and sketching in the West as early as 1860; Mary Hallack Foote, considered the foremost woman illustrator of western subjects of the last century; Lillian Wilhelm Smith, first and only woman to illustrate one of Zane Grey's novels; Catharine Critcher, sole woman member of the Taos Society of Artists; and Mary Bonner, "etcher of cowboys."

A NEW EXHIBITION, "Modern and Contemporary Works on Paper" from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lyon will open Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gallery B at Long Beach State University. This is the second exhibition in a series supported by the National Endowment for the Arts. The purpose is to bring to light little known art resources in Southern California.

As part of the opening, David S. Brooke, director of the Currier Gallery of Art, Manchester, N. H., will speak on "The Private Museum in America and the Currier Gallery of Art" at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater. This lecture is the second in the series "Museums Today: the Art Museum in America."

## Drama festival to be showcase for students

Sixteen Southern California high schools will perform 15 to 20 minute dramatic scenes for the 20th annual High School Theater Festival in the Studio Theater of Long Beach State University Monday. Another 11 high schools will participate as observers.

The Southern California Chapter of the American National Theater and Academy has arranged for professional actors John Randolph and Sarah Cunningham to serve as judges. Other judges include David MacArthur and Michael Finlayson, professors of Theater Arts at LBSU, and William Wenger and James Cvitanich, LBSU graduate students. Jerry Bailor associate professor of theater arts at LBSU is festival coordinator.



### Twain tonight

Mark Twain will speak through the voice of Hal Holbrook during five performances of 'Mark Twain Tonight!' at the Music Center's Ahmanson Theater. Curtain will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through April 3. It was Twain who made the remark about a dishonest New York City politician who died on the eve of election: 'I did not attend his funeral but I wrote a very nice letter saying I approved of it.' He also said, 'I don't care who makes the laws, so long as I can see the whiplash of the ballot in woman's hand.'

## Week of music at LBSU

British conductor Neville Marriner will direct the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra Saturday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach State University Theater. This will be the group's only Long Beach area performance this season.

Since its inception in 1968, the orchestra has established itself as one of the leading musical ensembles with personnel chosen by Marriner to exemplify the highest standards of music making. The performance here is sponsored by the Louise Carlson Cultural Fund.

In 1974, the chamber orchestra toured Europe, opening the prestigious Bath Festival and performing in Geneva, Madrid, Paris and the Queen Elizabeth Hall in London.

While in London, the orchestra made its first two recordings on the Angel/EML and ARGO/London labels. Two additional albums, recorded in Los Angeles on the Angel label, were released this month.

Future plans include a 1977 tour to Australia as guests of that country to perform in Sydney, Perth, Adelaide, Melbourne and Christchurch, New Zealand.

The Long Beach program will include "Fantasia on a Theme of Tullis" by Vaughn-Williams; Mozart's "Concertante in E-flat" for oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn; Warlock's "Capriol Suite,"

and Haydn's "Symphony No. 85," La Reine.

General admission is \$3; students \$1. Tickets are on sale at the LBSU fine arts ticket office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be available the evening of performance. Parking lots will be open free of charge.

### arts

FRIDAY, organist and LBSU music professor Paul Stroud will play a recital at 8 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. He will be assisted by the Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu choruses, John Wilcox on recorder and Terry Kesinger on saxophone.

The program is under auspices of LBSU department of music and Alpha Iota. It will include Mile's "Elegie Heroique;" variations on the tune "Wachet Auf;" Hemmer's "Meditation;" "The Missouri Rag for Piano or Organ" by Fitzgerald; "Sonata in F-major for Recorder" by Handel; Barber's "Adagio

for Strings;" "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell; Weaver's "The Squirrel, Scherzino;" Dale Wood's "Prelude on New Britain" (Amazing Grace); "Variations for Alto Saxophone and Organ" by Schmidt; and "Hymn of Glory" by Yon.

ALSO ON FRIDAY the Late, Late Bean Bag Concerts will continue with a concert at 11:30 p.m. in the Music Rehearsal Hall,

Room 123. This series of special chamber music is under auspices of the department of music.

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A BIG drawing card for girls and boys alike is the trampoline. Precy Reyes, 11, take her turn under guidance of coach Barry Traynor.



# Boys' Clubs are not just for boys

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

est some of them in being volunteers, which we desperately need."

Boys' Clubs of Long Beach also hope to open a branch in the central area where the need, according to Boys' Club leaders, is crucial.

"A facility is desperately needed in that area," Talin said. "To say that young people in central Long Beach can use one of the other facilities is unrealis-

tic. We need something there — someplace that's easily accessible to the people who live there."

Added Orme, "We see our role in this community as serving the more disadvantaged youths, not those from stable, middle-class backgrounds. Three of our clubs are certainly in what are considered 'high need' areas. (A fourth club is in Lakewood.)

"But if we're going to do the job we think we need to do, we're going to have to be in the central area as well."

## 'For men only' evening ends

Another male bastion has fallen. The Boys' Club board of directors — like Boys' Club programs throughout the city — has gone co-educational.

"I guess we were one of the few Boys' Clubs in the nation that didn't have women on the board," said President George Talin. "I think the subject may have come up before, but not all that seriously."

"When it came up again last summer, there was naturally some opposition. But it was minor. Once board members thought about it for awhile, they accepted it as a pretty good idea."

Women weren't the only new element added to the board, Talin added.

"Over the years the board has been pretty much dominated by white-collar professionals — doctors and lawyers, for the most part. Recently we've had

some pretty aggressive leadership provided by businesspeople in the community. But it was still pretty much a WASPish group."

This year, for the first time in the board's history, I think, we have a representative from organized labor who was sought out specifically because of his involvement in the labor movement. We also have a black on our executive committee who could very well be our president in a couple of years."

Talin emphasized that expansion of the board should not be interpreted as a slur on the performance of long-time board members. He said, too, that in broadening the scope of the board, the concern was neither numbers nor dollars but participation of people with specific talents.

"We believe juvenile decency should be the concern of everyone in the community, not just the concern of one group."

WITH THE ADDITION of women to the board, changes had to be made in the organization's annual fund-raising dinner. Since 1955, the \$100-per-plate dinner had been what the media liked to call "a gentlemen's evening out." This year, women were invited.

"It was our most successful dinner yet," said Talin, referring to last January's fund-raiser. "Up until now, the most we made on a dinner was \$40,000. This year — as the result of including women, I think — we may hit the \$60,000 mark."

Like Talin, other board members doubted that the inclusion of women at the traditional stag night affair would diminish the organization's well-recognized fund-raising capacities.

"How could it?" questioned fourth vice president Bill Barnes. "It ought to double the money we make. After all, now the men can bring their wives."

## Ginger Rogers

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

are afraid of hard work. When Jimmy Cricket sang that song in 'Pinocchio' about how the world owed him a living, he foresaw the problem of this world we're in now. Everybody wants something for nothing. And that's where we are, in a welfare state. Take away a person's incentive, and you demoralize him mentally."

Not that she's a Goody Two Shoes about her life. "I look at my old movies like old cars. Sometimes you get a lemon. But I knew the ones like 'The Groom Wore Spurs' with Jack Carson, 'The First Traveling Saleslady' with Carol Channing and 'Forever Female' with William Holden were dogs when I made them. Success is three-fourths hard work, and the rest is whatever ingredient you need to complete the requirement."

"TODAY IT WOULD be impossible for a Ginger Rogers to happen. There's no Hollywood left. Hollywood is like an empty wastebasket. It made me sad to watch the movie business change, but there was nothing I could do about it. The joy has gone out of picture-making."

"That little box over there" — she points to the TV set, crooking her finger like a gun barrel — "that's the handsome villain. It keeps millions of people entertained for nothing. You pay \$300 for a big ticket, and you never have to buy another one. All you need are instructions on how to fix it."

"I knew it was over for me when they stopped making musicals. Then they stopped writing movies for women. I'm not one of those stars who are full of regrets, though. Those ladies could do stage plays. No, darling. When you're an actress, nobody can keep you from doing what you want to do if you really want to do it. You just have to find another way to do it."

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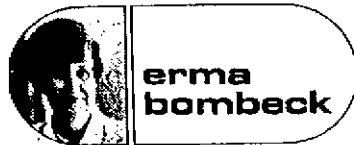
## AT WIT'S END

# Tardy by association

There are no records to prove it, but I have every reason to believe my husband was an 11-month baby.

And he's been running two months late ever since.

Through marriage (and bad association), I have become a member of that great body of tardy Americans who grope their way down theater aisles in the dark, arrive at parties in time to drink their cocktails with their dessert, and celebrate Christmas on Dec. 28.



irma bombeck

FRANKLY, I don't know how a nice, punctual girl like me got stuck with a man who doesn't need a watch...but a calendar and a keeper.

Would it shock you to know I have never seen a bride walk "down" the aisle? I have never seen a choir or a graduate in a procession? I have never seen the victim of a mystery BEFORE he was murdered. I have never seen a parking lot jammed with people. I have never seen the first race of a daily double or a football team in clean uniforms.

The other night I had it out with my husband. "Look, I am in the prime time of my life and I have never heard the first 30 seconds of the minute waltz. Doesn't that tell you something?"

"What are you trying to say?" he asked.

"I am saying that once before I die I would like to see a church with empty seats."

"We've been through all this before," he sighed. "Sitting around before an event begins is a complete waste of time when you could be spending it sleeping...reading...working..."

"DON'T FORGET driving around the block looking for a parking place. I don't understand you at all," I continued. "Don't you get curious as to what they put into first acts? Aren't you just a bit envious of people who don't have to jump onto moving trains?"

Aren't you tired of sitting down to a 44-minute egg for breakfast each morning?"

"I set my alarm clock every night. What do you want from me?"

"I have seen you set your alarm clock. When you want to get up at 6:30 you set it for 5:30. Then you smack it and say, 'Don't tell me what to do, Buddy.' Then you reset it for six. At six when it goes off you hit it again and shout, 'Ha, ha, I was only kidding. I got another half hour.' You reset it for 6:30, at which time you throw your body on it and say, 'I don't need you. I don't need anybody.' Then you go back to sleep."

"I just happen to believe there is no virtue in being early. What time is it?"

"It's eight o'clock. You're supposed to be at work at eight."

"Yes. Lucky, I've got 20 minutes to spare."

## You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-1717, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**GREAT OUTDOORS:** An 87-year-old woman needs a volunteer to help her with yard work.

**CHILD'S PLAY:** Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure babies.

**FINGER EXERCISE:** Typists and other aides needed to help with a blood program.

**GET MOVING:** Drivers and friendly visitors needed to help with a mobile meal service for the elderly.

**BITS AND PIECES:** Yardage, knitting needles and yarn needed for a vocational training program for Vietnamese, Filipinos and Laotians.

**SHOP TALK:** Service club for handicapped youths needs volunteers to help in its gift shop and with recreation programs.

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Select from a tremendous assortment of floral prints. There's crepes, satin finish, pongee and many more to see.  
Machine wash - Tumble dry - 44"/45" wide  
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**eyelets**  
Beautifully embroidered eyelets in pure white, pastels and natural. Just right for that new Easter outfit. 44"/45" wide.  
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2244 Bellflower, L.B. - 430-0680  
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Sat. 10 to 5:30 P.M.  
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Lakewood Center  
5240 Pepperwood, Lake. - 634-0597  
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30 P.M.  
Sat. 9:30 to 6 P.M.  
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.



CHEF OF THE WEEK

He's rough on robbers

Today's chef of the week, James M. Preston, was recognized for an act of heroism at the annual Police Awards Luncheon with presentation of a "Certificate of Community Service — 1978."

Professionally, he's vice-president, Farmers & Merchants Bank's main office at Third Street and



mildred flenary

Pine Avenue and the award marked the fourth time he had pursued a bank robber!

Preston was born and educated through high school in Denver, Colo. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy, serving from 1943 through '46 aboard both amphibian crafts and minesweepers in the Marshall, Mariana and Okinawa Islands in the South Pacific.

Following the war, he attended Colorado College, Colorado Springs, where he met his wife, Jean. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he received his B.A. degree in 1950.

Then, following his wife's graduation in 1952, they moved to Long Beach. He joined Farmers & Merchants Bank in 1953 as a teller, working his way up to his present position as vice president.

PRESTON is active in the downtown Lions Club,



JAMES M. PRESTON

and has served on various committees for the past 10 years. He's also a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Long Beach Associates. He formerly served on vestry of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Preston's hobbies include bowling on the Lions Club team in the service club league. He admits, "I'm primarily a regular weekend tennis buff."

His wife, Jean, is medical secretary for Drs. Hyman, Wild and Slater. They have a daughter, Sue Woolther, married and attending Long Beach City College; son, Steve, presently a skier who plans on attending University of California, Santa Barbara, as a junior in the fall; and daughter, Nancy, a 4.0 Wilson High school senior.

Jean says, "Jim's the original 'non-cook', but an enthusiastic eater. I really don't think an original recipe of his would read very well."

He apparently likes lasagne and today he has the noodles under control.

LASAGNE

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 pound bulk "hot" sausage
- 1 tablespoon sweet basil
- 1 tablespoon oregano
- Salt, pepper and garlic to taste
- 1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) whole tomatoes
- 1 12-ounce can tomato paste
- 1 12 ounce package lasagne noodles (approximately)
- 1 pint small cottage cheese or ricotta
- 2 beaten eggs with salt, pepper, and teaspoon each of oregano, parsley and basil
- Cheeses: mozzarella, parmesan, cheddar

Brown meats and remove extra fat. Add tomato paste and seasonings. Simmer about one-half hour. Pre-cook noodles. Beat eggs, add seasonings and cottage cheese.

Layer noodles, cottage cheese mix plus solid cheeses of any assortment, meat and tomato mixture. Repeat for three layers of noodles, two of mixture. Top with meat mix, and parmesan cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 60 minutes. Let stand covered for a few minutes for easier serving. Serves 8.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Government shares profit

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife retired in August, 1975. She received a lump-sum payment from her employer on a profit-sharing retirement plan. The employer made investments of his contributions on her behalf to enhance the amount. How do we report the amount received? E.M.J.

If your wife paid any money of her own into the plan, she gets that money back tax-free. The rest of the lump-sum distribution is subject to federal income tax. It may also be subject to state income tax.

Your wife should have received a Form 1099R from the pension-plan office. That form lists the amount to be reported as long-term capital gain, and the amount to be reported as ordinary income.

A special ten-year averaging may be elected in reporting the ordinary income. Fill out IRS Form



jacob smith

4972 to help with the calculations, and attach it to your Form 1040.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My son hasn't been able to get work enough to maintain his family. His wife works but most of her wages have to go for drugs and prescriptions. They have one daughter. I have had to help support the family (\$2,440 for 1975).

Can I take this amount as an income tax deduction? G.T.

To obtain an income tax benefit from your payments you must have contributed more than 50 per cent of the total support of your son, his wife and your granddaughter, or one of the three, at least. Medical expenses paid by you for any of the three who meet that support test may be listed in your return in addition to your own medical expenses.

If your support payments of \$2,440 exceed what they had from other sources, list all three as dependents. But do not list anyone who in 1975 received taxable gross income of \$750 or more.

DEAR MR. SMITH: In 1969, I was allowed to claim my moving expenses from the Philippines on my income tax return. In 1975, my parents came over at my expense. They have no source of income and they are staying with me. Can I claim their moving expenses for taxable year 1975 in my income tax return? D.N.

No! The deduction for moving expenses is limited to expenses of an employed person's move to a new job location.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My mother, age 91, received a check for \$33,000 from her uncle's estate. She gave me \$7,000 which I put in my savings account. The rest she has added to her savings account. She has never in her life filed an income tax return. I see no reason for her to file now. Is this correct? Also, I receive a Navy pension of \$653.43 per month (withholding tax is taken out). How do I report the total received in 1975, for which the Navy sent me a Form W-2P? — C.S.D.

Your mother should receive a Form 1099 showing the interest she earned in 1975. If that interest, plus all other taxable income, is \$3,100 or more, she is required to file Form 1040, or Form 1040A, for 1975.

On your Form 1040, enter the gross amount of the Navy pension on Page 2, Line 31b. Enter the income tax withheld on Page 1, Line 21a. To claim your Retirement Income Credit enter the amount of your pension on Schedule R, line 5.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My parents are not U.S. citizens and live overseas. They receive a certain amount from the U.S. which is deposited into a savings account. Do they have to pay income tax on the interest? H.D.

Interest earned by your parents' savings account is presently exempt from U.S. tax, because they are non-resident aliens. However, the rules will be different after Dec. 31, 1975. When the interest becomes taxable, the savings bank will be required to withhold the U.S. tax.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am 71 years old and my total earnings from savings, certificates of deposit, and one-half of a pension, amount to a total of \$2,697.20. Am I correct to assume that I don't have to file an income tax report? I also was told that a person who is over 72 can earn all he wants to and not pay income tax. H.P.O.

You're half right and half wrong. You're right in that you need not file a 1975 federal return since your gross taxable income is less than \$3,100. You're wrong as to what you were told. The confusion, no doubt, is that there are different requirements for income tax filing and for loss of social security benefits. A person 72 or over can earn all the wages he can get, and still not lose any part of his social security benefits. In some cases it will increase his retirement income credit. Otherwise, a person who is 72 is taxed the same as one who is 71.

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SAT. 10-6 P.M.  
SUN. 12-5 P.M.

Sunday's crossword

- By H.L. Risteen
- ACROSS
- 1 Portable chair
  - 6 Umps' counterparts
  - 10 Musical work
  - 14 Author Bellow
  - 18 Ooze
  - 19 Free from blame
  - 21 Spindles
  - 23 French city near Arles
  - 24 Fare register
  - 25 Gaseous element
  - 26 Personal viewpoints
  - 28 Edges
  - 29 Historic river
  - 31 Literary sayings
  - 32 Certain MIT graduates: Abbr.
  - 33 River in South Carolina
  - 35 Anglo-Saxon slave
  - 36 Trickle
  - 37 Stadium section
  - 38 Maneuver for a 747
  - 40 Rene's summer
  - 42 "The — and the Rock"
  - 45 Red deer
  - 46 "The — of Pauline"
  - 48 Wrong
  - 52 Inspect
  - 54 Kind of repair shop
  - 55 Acapulco resident
  - 57 Gaza and Sunset
  - 58 Number 1 spot
  - 59 Hand over
  - 60 River in Devon
  - 61 Sea birds
  - 62 Seculars
  - 64 Loose hair
  - 65 Do farm work
  - 66 Slangy refusal
  - 67 In a skillful way
  - 69 Jazz offshoot
  - 70 Gloomy guy
  - 71 — Major
  - 72 Donkey's cousins
  - 73 Arabian coffee
  - 75 Column in a Buddhist building
  - 76 Table scraps
  - 77 Grow together
  - 78 Former Norwegian king
  - 79 Repeat
  - 81 Wise men
  - 82 Pleased
  - 83 Basque cap
  - 84 Gender
  - 86 Shetland, for one
  - 87 Affirmative
  - 88 Drink slowly
  - 90 Sea: Ger.
  - 91 — or swim
  - 92 Hikers' problem?
  - 95 Mischievous ones
  - 97 Culmination
  - 99 Plant part
  - 102 Remiss
  - 103 Form of fuel
  - 104 Appearance
  - 105 Very elegant
  - 107 Divert
  - 109 Former British coins
  - 113 Fancy name for rabbit fur
  - 114 Martinique volcano
  - 115 Period of life
  - 116 Circumvent
  - 117 Headliner
  - 118 Sligo's land
  - 119 Withered
  - 120 Demolishes
- DOWN
- 1 Be aware of
  - 2 Napoleon on Elba
  - 3 Monte Cristo's creator
  - 4 Gulf of —
  - 5 Treetop homes
  - 6 Soak, as flax
  - 7 Glorified
  - 8 More calculating
  - 9 Bog bird
  - 10 Subterranean wealth
  - 11 Actor O'Neal to friends
  - 12 Implement
  - 13 European finch
  - 14 — Coburg
  - 15 Arm bones
  - 17 Sierra
  - 20 Type measures
  - 22 Cookie of a sort
  - 27 Fine fabrics
  - 30 Actor Marvin
  - 34 — days' wonder
  - 35 Theater sign
  - 36 Prefix with monthly or yearly
  - 38 Lawman of a sort
  - 39 Jeune
  - 41 Strains
  - 42 Painter Benjamin
  - 43 Mitigate
  - 44 Liverpool designer
  - 45 Rose fruits
  - 46 Cake serving
  - 47 Aromas
  - 49 Orr's game
  - 50 Mellow reed
  - 51 Snick's partner
  - 53 Pert gai
  - 54 Moves swiftly
  - 56 Swirl
  - 59 New Jersey senator
  - 62 Of the pre-Easter period
  - 63 World War II bloc
  - 64 Certain statues
  - 67 Pub game missile
  - 68 Basket willow
  - 69 Gravy dish
  - 70 Smooth-talking
  - 71 Racoon-like animal
  - 73 Numerous
  - 74 Carpenter and soldier
  - 77 "Kiss Me" girl
  - 78 Blew the horn
  - 80 Take a break
  - 81 "Sweet" and "Sioux City"
  - 82 Viet —
  - 85 More meaningless
  - 86 Space probe name
  - 89 Cobbler, for one
  - 91 Hard money
  - 92 Brouhaha
  - 93 Furniture designer
  - 94 Rejoice
  - 96 Billiard stroke
  - 97 Certain negatives
  - 98 Piscatorial specialist
  - 99 Incipient insects
  - 100 Rust, for one
  - 101 Sandy hills, in Britain
  - 103 Equal
  - 104 Chess pieces
  - 106 Crater contents
  - 108 " — a — of troubles..."
  - 110 1st Cent. date: Rom.
  - 111 Write
  - 112 22.5° off So.



# Gourmet guide



**tedd  
thomey**



**ARNOLD VANN  
He and Audra really care**

IT'S AN IMPERFECT world. And I'm afraid there are too many restaurants these days that only pretend to care about their food and service. Their quality standards are haphazard — good one day, inferior the next.

Now let me tell you about the message in large type at the top of the dinner menus at The Tenderloin restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., near San Antonio Drive. It states simply and truthfully:

"WE ARE GOING TO DO EVERYTHING HUMANLY POSSIBLE TO GIVE YOU GOOD SERVICE AND GOOD FOOD AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE." The statement is signed with the names of the owners, Arnold Vann and his wife Audra. It proves that they really care. It proves that they are willing to stake their good names and their good reputations on The Tenderloin's food and service. It proves that the Vanns — and their equally friendly staff of waiters and waitresses — are willing to do their best, not just part of the time, but all of the time.

Audra and Arnold returned as The Tenderloin's owners, host and hostess on Jan. 1. Once again they feature the most savory, juicy prime rib au jus for dinner and luncheon. It is served in luxurious surroundings on immaculate linen at a non-luxurious price, \$3.95 on the dinner, \$1.95 for the prime rib au jus sandwich at luncheon.

In this inflation era, \$3.95 is a low price for a dinner so choice and delectable. Included are soup du jour or salad with gourmet dressing, servings of hot garlic bread on a napkin-covered silver tray; baked potato, French fries or whipped potatoes or rice pilaf and vegetable du jour. The prime rib serving isn't huge, but it's large enough and remarkably savory. There is no doubt in anybody's mind that The Tenderloin's prime rib recipe creates richer flavor than you'll find elsewhere. Which is why the place has become so popular and so highly complimented since the Vanns reopened it.

I suppose mistakes are made occasionally at The Tenderloin. And there may be times — during the busiest luncheon or dinner periods — when Arnold and Audra can't spend as much time as they'd like with their customers. But I'll guarantee that The Tenderloin comes as close to perfection these days as any restaurant can. Among the other sensibly-priced dinner entrees are saute fillet of Dover sole, \$2.95; chicken-fried steak with old-fashioned gravy, \$2.95; barbecued beef ribs (when available), \$3.50, and char-broiled N.Y. steak, \$5.95.

The Tenderloin's glamorous cocktail lounge serves the finest cocktails, including large vodka gimlets and king-sized cream drinks. Featured are delicious regular Margaritas, strawberry Margaritas, daiquiris and Tequila Sunrises. The Tenderloin is closed Mondays.

IN THE PAST YEAR, quite a few Long Beach area restaurants have gone out of business, victims of the so-called economic pinch.

But during that same period other Long Beach restaurants have enjoyed remarkable prosperity. A good example is El Castillo Real Mexican Restaurant, 4650 Los Coyotes Diagonal, two blocks northeast of the Long Beach Traffic Circle. El Castillo is more popular than ever, attracting customers by the hundreds. They come from everywhere. And they return again and again, bringing their friends, saying: "You've got to see this place! Really something!"

Why is El Castillo Real so successful? For many reasons. It gets top grades in far more categories than the average restaurant. Here's a partial list: 1 — The Mexican food is terrific! 2 — The prices are quite low for such quality, with the dinners starting at \$2.50 and \$2.75. 3 — The service by well-trained waitresses is consistently good. 4 — The restaurant is stunningly beautiful, so attractive that it's in the beauty class of deluxe restaurants which charge \$7 and \$8 for dinner. 5 — The location is convenient and there's plenty of free parking in front and also on a large parking lot at the rear. 6 — There's lively Mexican entertainment nightly during the dinner hour, by a trio of strolling troubadours. Later they entertain in the spacious cocktail lounge.

El Castillo Real, which opened three years ago, is owned by Robert Castillo and his wife Gloria, assisted by members of their family, including their son Chuck. For many years the family has been well-known throughout Long Beach, taking part in community activities. For 25 years Robert was a Long Beach policeman, employed as a homicide sergeant. He and Chuck have great expertise in the preparation of fresh, delectable Mexican specialties. They are constantly on duty in the large, spotless kitchen, supervising the 10 cooks who work there during the busiest meal times. The recipes have been in the Castillo family for many years — and they are treasures!

El Castillo Real — decorated with dozens of lifelike Latin murals — is open every day from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Luncheon is served Mondays through Fridays until 3 p.m., emphasizing numerous a la carte delectables as well as the complete special plates, \$1.75 and \$1.85. There are 22 different dinner combinations, \$2.50 to \$4.50. Each includes coffee. The Mexican steak ideas, such as steak picado or carne asada, are \$4.50, quite different and very, very good, served with many accompaniments. Very popular are the Spanish omelet, \$2.50, with beans, Spanish rice and tortillas, and the taco-enchilada combination, \$2.75, with beans and rice.

The wine or tequila Margaritas are scrumptious and large. The 42-ounce pitcher of tequila Margarita, \$1, is enough for five persons.



**CHUCK CASTILLO  
"You've got to see this place!"**

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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# Ring up a bargain

Q. "My husband has been dragging home cash registers. He's certain they'll appreciate in value." — Edna, Burlington, N.C.

A. Newly marketed brass cash registers were regarded as essential business machines, and as status symbols among retail merchants of the late 1800s. The earliest wooden types were supplanted in favor by the more decorative and indestructible brass models. Those made prior to World War I draw collector interest. The more elaborate examples command the highest returns. A restored register having an "Amount



Purchased" sign atop the window sells for about \$400. Depending on condition and style, others can fetch anywhere from \$150 to \$1,000 or more. It appears that your husband should find plenty of dollar signs in his future!

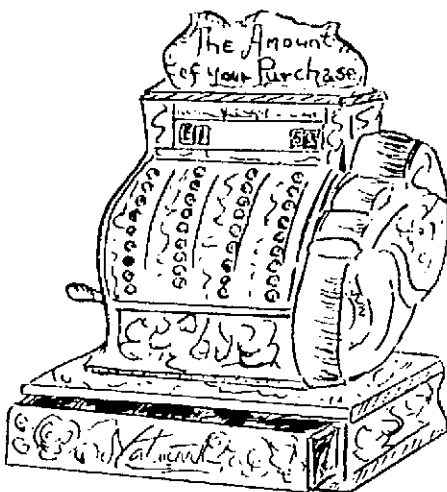
Q. "Please help us evaluate our china closet full of R. S. Prussia china." — Mr. and Mrs. B. R., Arlington, Va.

A. Due to ever-rising values on this

late 19th century German ware, some antiques are tempted to dub it "R. S. Precious." Value guide: bowl, water lilies, 1-inch diameter, \$110; celery tray, white daisies, 13-inches long, \$80; cookie jar, swan decor, \$265; creamer and covered sugar bowl, roses, \$125; cup and saucer, demitasse, swan decor, \$70; dresser tray, pink roses, \$80; teapot, orchids, \$90; vase, melon boys, 6 1/2-inches tall, \$350.

Q. "I'm positively wild about covered animal dishes. Were they produced domestically?" — Mary, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A. These turn-of-the-century pressed glass pieces originated at some of America's foremost glasshouses, including McKee Bros., Westmoreland, United States Glass Company, Challinor & Taylor and the Indiana Goblet & Tumbler Company. A variety of barnyard favorites, household pets and other animal representations rested on bases which varied slightly according to the maker. Many were produced in opaque white glass or in other opaque colors or color combinations. Afterbury & Company patented their famous duck dishes in 1887. For many years they floated out of this factory onto American tabletops. Covered animal dish value guide: rabbit, basketweave base, white, \$55.



## Current prices

Buster Brown & Tige advertising cricket ..... \$6  
Silverplated bread tray, beaded edge, Derby Silver Co. .... \$20  
Yogi Bear silverplated spoon ..... \$5  
McCoy Pottery cookie jar, touring car ..... \$20  
Flow blue plate, seinde, 7 1/4-inches diameter ..... \$25  
Still metal bank, "Electrolux" refrigerator ..... \$23.50  
Brass candlesticks, dolphin stems, 10-inches tall, pair ..... \$110  
Victorian love seat, racoco revival style, rosewood, finger carved ..... \$475  
Cast iron raisin seeder, "The Gem" patent, 1895 ..... \$17  
Ladies mourning hat, black with feather ..... \$18

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of this newspaper or to P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, Tx. 76102.

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DEAR ABBY

# Dearer than time

DEAR ABBY: Every year the company I work for encourages its employees to donate blood. Those who do get a half a day off from work. I'm ashamed to admit it, but I decided to give blood mainly for the half a day off.

The day before I was scheduled to donate my blood, my father became seriously ill and was rushed to the hospital where he received six units of blood.

While I was giving my blood I felt good in the knowledge that perhaps my blood would help keep someone else's



abigail van buren

father alive, as the blood my father received had helped keep him alive.

Thank God, my father is well now. But more than that, God bless all of those who donate their blood to help others. Next year when I give blood again I will do it for a better reason. — M.M.

DEAR M.: Next year? Why wait a year? A healthy person can donate blood every 56 days.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that there is a fortune to be made in massage parlors today, and that kind of work appeals to me.

I am 25, single and healthy. I live in Bangor, Me., which has a population of about 40,000, and would you believe there isn't one massage parlor in this

town? If someone opened one up, I'm sure it would go over big.

My problem is that I wouldn't know where to go to get the training a person needs to operate a massage parlor.

I'd appreciate some information. — BANGOR FAN

DEAR FAN: About those massage parlors that make a "fortune": There's a rub. And the rub is who's rubbing whom? Also, for what purpose and for how much?

Massaging is an honorable profession, but you won't find legitimate masseurs or masseuses in the massage parlors that are "making a fortune."

Surely there's a health club or gym in Bangor. Ask them where to go for training. Also the physical therapist in your local hospital can clue you in.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: If you have run away from home — for any reason — I beg you to call this toll-free number: 1-800-231-6916.

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If you need help, you will be told where you can get it free wherever you are. If you want to get a message to our family, the operator will act as a go-between. Please call OPERATIONS-PEACE OF MIND today. Their phones are manned around the clock. You will sleep better tonight, and so will your family. I care about you. — LOVE, ABBY

P.S. Please post this where it will be seen by other runaways.

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# Emerges from Lauda's shadow

## Regazzoni on pole



CLAY REGAZZONI Wins pole position

By ALLEN WOLFE  
Staff Writer

Clay Regazzoni emerged from the punishing final qualifying session with the pole position for today's inaugural U.S. Grand Prix West, which is expected to be a brutal test of the fragile Formula One machines.

The Swiss driver, who usually takes a back seat on the Ferrari team to world champion Niki Lauda, hurtled around the 2.02-mile course through the streets of Long Beach in 1 minute, 23.099 seconds, averaging 87.51 mph.

Lauda, the 26-year-old Austrian, was a disappointing fourth behind Frenchman Patrick Depaill-

er, the fastest after Friday's practice, and England's James Hunt. Lauda's Ferrari, which Friday broke an engine, was disabled with



transmission problems near the end of Saturday's closing session.

Depailler, in a Cosworth-powered Tyrrell 007, was timed in 1:23.292, 87.31 m.p.h., with Hunt, the dashing Englishman who has been Lauda's closest challenger this

year, at 1:23.420, 87.17 m.p.h., in a McLaren M23-Cosworth.

Lauda, who had the fastest "trap" speed of the day at 191.08 m.p.h. on the course's long backstretch, had a best lap of 1:23.647, 86.94 m.p.h.

Mario Andretti, who had been fifth and the fastest American driver after Friday, lost an engine in his Parnelli VPJ4-Cosworth in Saturday's untimed morning session, and the new engine never ran well in the final session. He slipped to 15th starting place.

Regazzoni, winning his first pole in some time, said: "I like very much driving for Ferrari. It is much more stable than other cars and much more responsive."

"The Ferrari gives me a great deal of confidence."

The sponsoring Long Beach Grand Prix Association, however, entertains a host of questions rather than confidence.

When applied to today's inaugural running of the \$265,000 United event, the queries surface quickly.

• Can street racing, the purest form of motor sport, be revived in a city noted for Iowa picnics, concerts at Recreation Park and the day boat out of Belmont Pier?

• Can anyone prevent Lauda in his Ferrari 312B3 from winning his third Grand Prix of 1976?

• How many cars will finish the brutal 161.6-mile test on a circuit that the Formula One troupe unanimously calls "one of the toughest in the world?"

• Has the event drawn enough interest to lure 100,000 from their Sunday activities to insure financial solvency for the LBGPA?

These questions and more will be answered before the day is through, a day that may alter the face and character of Long Beach forever.

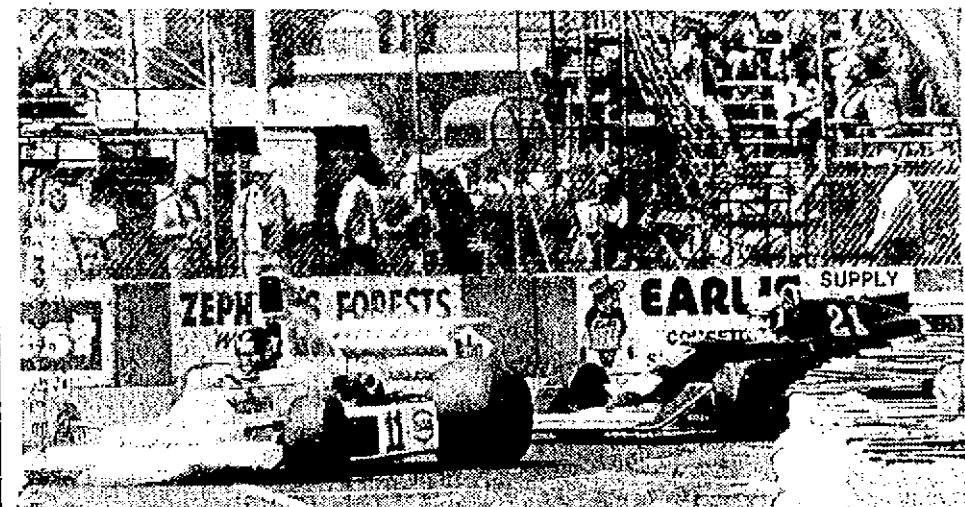
(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, March 28, 1976

Section S, Page S-1



### The Grand Prix Hunt is on

British driver James Hunt, in his McLaren M23 (No. 11), leads France's Michel Leclerc (No. 21) through turn of U.S. Grand Prix West course on streets of Long

Beach. Hunt qualified third in Saturday's sessions for today's race at 87.17 mph. Leclerc failed to gain top 20.

— Staff Photo



### Driver becomes spectator

Austrian driver Niki Lauda, whose Ferrari was sidelined with broken drive shaft, was forced into spectator role at Saturday's Grand Prix qualifying. Lauda's crew repaired damage and Niki returned to street course to earn fourth starting spot for today's race with 86.94 mph average.

— Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Another record for Shaw

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Tim Shaw smashed the American record in the 1,650-yard freestyle and the University of Southern California locked up its third consecutive team title at the 53rd NCAA swimming and diving championships at Brown University Saturday night.

Shaw, the freshman freestyle sensation from Long Beach State, lowered the 1,650 record by nearly three seconds. Shaw's time of 15:06.75 bettered the mark of 15:09.51 set by John Naber of the University of Southern California last year.

Finishing second, nearly one full lap behind Shaw, was Ron Orr of Southern California in 15:25.89. Steve Furniss of Southern California was third in 15:31.06.

The packed crowd of more than 1,300 began standing and cheering for America's freestyle king when he had five laps to go, and his splits were better than Naber's American record-setting pace.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
Boxing—KNBC (4), 10 a.m.  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. New York Mets, KTTV (11), 10:30 a.m.  
Pro basketball—Washington vs. Buffalo, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.  
Superstars—Team championships, KABC (7), 1 p.m.  
Tennis—American Airlines Games, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.  
Auto racing—Start of U.S. Grand Prix West, KNXT (2), 1:15 p.m.  
Golf—Heritage Classic, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.  
American Sportsman—KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports—Gymnastics, surfing, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

**RADIO**  
Auto racing—U.S. Grand Prix West, KLAC, 10:06 a.m.; reports every 15 minutes on KFOX, beginning at 12:15 p.m.  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. New York Mets, KABC, 10:30 a.m.; Angels vs. San Francisco, KMPC, 1 p.m.  
Horse racing—Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, KNX, 5:05 p.m.  
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, 7 p.m.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing—U.S. Grand Prix West, 10 a.m.; Limited and street stocks, Speedway 606, 2 p.m.  
Motorcycle racing—Scrambles, Ascot Park, 10 a.m.  
Soccer—Daniels Field, 10:15 a.m.; Heartwell Park, 2:30 p.m.  
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.  
Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.  
Track—Long Beach State at UCLA, 1:15 p.m.  
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Phoenix, Forum, 7 p.m.

## Vintage drivers and cars turn back clock in oldtimers race

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

"Oh, golly," Dan Gurney thought to himself as his 1959 dark green BRM closed on Juan Manuel Fangio's gun-metal gray '55 Mercedes-Benz. "Here's Fangio."

The American confessed that "I didn't really want to pass him because he is a legend and I would never want to offend him. But I did pass him, and later when I saw him he shook his finger at me and said, 'You just pick on old men.'"

"We laughed, but I could see a little flicker of the fire that used to be there. He'll be 65 in June, but he was a five-time world champion."

The incident happened in Friday's practice for Saturday's Historic Grand Prix Exhibition, a nostalgic link with the past that lent an air of instant tradition to today's first U.S. Grand Prix West in Long Beach.

The starting field of 10 included three former world champions—Argentina's Fangio, Australia's Jack Brabham and America's Phil Hill—and matched them as closely as possible with race cars they once drove in competition.

Gurney, retired only five years, at 45, and Brabham started in the front row, had the two youngest

cars and so blew the running boards off the other museum pieces, running one-two from start to finish in the seven-lap reunion.

But Fangio drove the fastest lap—one minute and 45 seconds

around the same 2.02-mile course younger drivers with more sophisticated equipment will assault today—and finished third, a tribute to his tenacity.

Then came New Zealand's



### Meeting of greats

Dan Gurney (left), who's raced everything from motorcycles to off-road cars, and Argentina's Juan Manuel Fangio, winner of five Grand Prix world championships, celebrate after Saturday's Historic Grand Prix Exhibition. Gurney finished first and Fangio was third.

— Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Denis Hulme, France's Maurice Trintignant, America's Carroll Shelby, France's Rene Dreyfus and America's Richie Ginther.

The flesh of Hill and England's Stirling Moss was willing but their machinery was weak, failing to finish.

"They didn't seem to mind a whole lot."

"I must say I didn't get far enough," Moss shrugged with English understatement. "I told Dan to wait for me and he didn't do it."

Time doesn't wait, either, especially in racing or along the streets of downtown Long Beach.

Somehow, the roar of the vintage race cars with the drivers sitting straight up seemed less an affront to the old edifices as they dipped down off Ocean Blvd. onto Linden between the Caldwell Apartments and the brick monument to less hurried times with the rusty sign reading "Bath House."

But the antiques were terribly out of place meandering along the high-speed freeway called Shoreline Drive past the Long Beach Arena and the steel skeleton that will be the city's up-to-date convention center.

(Continued on S-4, Col. 3)

## Michigan, Indiana make it all-Big Ten final

### UCLA learns Hoosiers tough as their record

Knight News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The sear was no accident.

Unbeaten Indiana, which had given UCLA a slash directly across its pride in the first game of the season, did it again Saturday, 65-51, in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament at the Spectrum.

Perhaps, after the Bruins' incomparable string of 10 national championships in 12 years under now-retired John Wooden, a new order has appeared. Perhaps the UCLA dynasty has been permanently disfigured.

"Michigan," Indiana coach Bobby Knight said of the Big 10 rival he has beaten twice this year, and which he must now face again in Monday's final, "is the best team we've played all year. They are very, very quick, well-coached, and a very enjoyable team to watch play."

So where does that leave the Bruins, who left the Spectrum with the business-end of a sword named Tom Abernethy, plunged to the hilt in their blue-and-gold jerseys?

"Whatever that coach at St. John's said (about Indiana establishing a new dynasty), I don't believe," said senior UCLA guard Andre McCarter, the former Overbrook high school great.

"UCLA does this (reaches the Final Four) every year. Is Indiana gonna do this every year? I don't think anybody is going to do it five, six, seven, eight years in a row again."

Perhaps no one will. Or perhaps Indiana will not even defeat Michigan, the Big 10 runnerup, Monday ("I'll ride the fence," says UCLA coach Gene Bartow, "but the third time is always difficult.")

But this much is certain: It has been a very long time in the NCAA tournament since UCLA's mystique has been stabbed so full of holes.

"We went into this game with the idea that we had to seal off the area 16 to 17 feet from the basket and control that," said Indiana Knight, "We had to do that to win."

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)



### It's a small world dept.

Richard Washington was in Philadelphia Saturday, but everywhere went, he ran into someone from Indiana. UCLA forward, here swarmed to floor by Hoosiers Scott May (42) and Jim Crews (45), was limited to 15 points as Indiana toppled Bruins, 65-51 in semi-final game of NCAA basketball playoffs.

— AP Wirephoto

### Wolverines dismantle East's 'dream machine'

"If you don't ever think it's just Indiana and the Little 9 out there in our conference. When we're on, we can jerk you right out of your seat."

—Johnny Orr

Knight News Service

PHILADELPHIA — That clanking sound you hear is the East's Dream Machine coming apart.

Rutgers, which had been an awesome steamroller all year, spluttered and coughed and spewed pistons and parts all over the Spectrum floor Saturday afternoon. The steamroller looked more like a lemon at Friendly Fred's used car lot.

You can thank Michigan for that. Yes, Michigan. The OTHER team in the Big 10.

Johnny Orr's fast and flashy bandits pried open the hood on Rutgers' sleek roadster and then proceeded to gleefully throw wrenches into all that gaudy machinery. Rutgers made a sound like a car passing 100,000 miles and then quietly expired.

"Obviously," said Tom Young, chewing fitfully on his towel, "I'm embarrassed. I don't think we played our kind of basketball. We lost our poise and we played street ball for about 10 or 12 minutes."

So that 31-0 record now becomes 31-1, blown away by a team that came to Philadelphia and the Final Four snubbed and sneered at by some because they were ONLY second in their own conference.

But the Wolverines went out and beat Rutgers at its own game, which is speed.

"All year," said Ricky Green, a blur who plays guard for Michigan, "I'd read how Rutgers was the quickest team in the nation. And then, about midway through the first half, I realized we were quicker than they were."

"We were containing their fast break, and, by then, they'd tried everything and none of it had worked. I didn't want to let myself get overconfident, but I felt we had them."

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)







# Angel skipper to 'get tough'



By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

WILLIAMS

PALM SPRINGS — Drinking from the chalice of triumph is not a new experience for Dick Williams.

He has known the high times — like piloting the Boston Red Sox to the American League pennant during the impossible Dream year of 1967.

And then there were the successful, if tormenting, years in Oakland which produced three flags and two world championships.

But Williams has also been visited by misery. In 1969 he was unceremoniously uncoupled from the Red Sox and two years later found himself situated in Oakland where he was obliged to dance to the music arranged by that noted composer, Charles O. Finley.

Williams endured this for three summers before throwing his arms up in disgust and quitting.

BUT, HE maintains, nothing was quite so humiliating, so demeaning as the summer of 1975 when he managed the Angels to a 72-89 record and a last place finish in the American League West.

"It was my most frustrating year as a manager," he candidly confessed the other day.

Sometimes caustic, sometimes clownish and always one to speak his mind, Williams insists the events of the previous summer will make a new man of him in '76.

Dick Williams says that Dick Williams will be something of a martinet this year, an image he portrayed at both Boston and Oakland.

"I felt I was too lenient last year," he said of the season which produced his first sub-500 record in 10 years of managing, eight of them at the major league level.

"I'm going to be a lot firmer... very firm but also very fair. Maybe some people were scared by my reputation last year but it certainly wasn't because of my vocal approach."

"These guys are all over 21 and that's why I'm going to be more demanding and less tolerant."

HIS TOLERANCE level regarding the consumption of alcoholic beverages on flights this summer will be much lower. It will be beer only for the players with hard liquor on the prohibited list.

"I'm looking at my policies in a corrective light," the manager said. I don't regard them as a bunch of negatives."

"They've already been informed. We'll have a basic curfew and other rules posted in the players' lounge. They also know that my fines aren't small ones."

Williams did pick a few pockets last year but because the Angels were youth-oriented, his reign was not one remotely close to terror.

"We made incentive deals to give some of the money back," he grinned, "but in most cases, that didn't happen."

Jerry Remy, the delightful rookie surprise at second base last season, is not opposed to the new approach adopted by his manager.

"He should be firm. There's no sense in having to put up with the crap he did last year," Remy said.

It was a year ago that Williams, in a flash of optimism that is contagious every spring, boldly declared that the Angels would finish 500 or better.

Some jokesters reminded him about it in October but the irrepressible manager said the words really did not haunt him and therefore he has made another pronouncement for '76.

"We'll finish no worse than third," he said.

"I felt that way three weeks ago and I feel that way today, even more so because we've added Dick Drago (a relief pitcher) and Ed Herrmann (a backup catcher who can generate some power at the plate).

"You know me... I'm always opening my mouth," Williams continued. "But I believe what I say. I told you I thought we had the best starting staff in baseball last spring and I honestly felt that way. Of the four (Frank Tanana, Nolan Ryan, Bill Singer and Andy Hassler) only Tanana survived the whole season."

Ryan and Singer were besieged by physical problems and Hassler, after a 3-1 start, was dogged by nagging self-doubt and failure and wound up losing 11 in a row to finish a discouraging 3-12.

With the season opener at Anaheim Stadium against Oakland a mere 12 days away, Williams is wearing a relatively relaxed smile.

HE KNOWS that, because of Bobby Bonds and Bill Melton and a rapidly improving Bruce Bochte, this year's Angel model is going to score with more consistency. The only question is, can they prevent the opposition from doing the same.

"We should be much better-balanced," the manager says. "We won't be out of a game when we're two or three runs down in the seventh inning and we won't need 800 singles to get a run across."

"My most pressing need right now is for somebody to exert himself at short-stop. That position is the key to our season."

The names of the candidates are familiar — Orlando Ramirez, Mike Miley and Billy Smith. They were rookies last year, unsure at times and over-eager at others, and they conspired to commit 51 errors while Williams was busy sprouting a few more gray hairs.

Ramirez, 25, will be given the best shot because, as Williams sees it, "At the moment he has the best tools."

Tanana, whose sophomore season produced a 16-9 record, the major league strikeout title with 269 and a 2.62 ERA, will pitch the opener and, hopefully, 39 others.

Behind him is Ryan and there is evidence to suggest that he is sufficiently recovered from off-season arm surgery to become the strikeout scourge of the league again.

"Even if he's only 80 per cent, he's still the fifth fastest in the league," says Oakland's Reggie Jackson.

BUT BEHIND Tanana and Ryan there are two question marks in the starting rotation. Williams would like Don Kirkwood, a rookie resident of the bullpen last year, and Hassler to fill the voids.

"We tried every thing with Andy last year," Williams recalled. "We kicked his fanny and treated him with kindness. We talked to him and we ignored him. Nothing seemed to work."

Hassler reported to camp 13 pounds lighter than a year ago and has been roomed with veteran catcher Andy Etchebarren in a move designed to home his concentration and keep him thinking baseball.

"I still don't feel we should have finished in the cellar last year," Williams winces in retrospect. "It's something I don't want to go through again."

If toughness counts, he probably won't have to.

# Brett Lunger: a late bloomer on the Grand Prix racing circuit

Editor's note: The following column was written before Saturday's qualifying during which Brett Lunger posted the slowest time of the day and failed to qualify.

"On the surface, everybody in Grand Prix racing is very friendly and there's no discrimination. But there's something underneath the surface. Other drivers feel that the American approach is unpalatable to them."

As one of only two Americans currently engaged in Grand Prix racing (the other is Mario Andretti), Brett Lunger is eminently qualified to make such a statement. He insists, though, the underlying feeling of foreign Grand Prix drivers toward Americans is not serious. But it's there.

"It's a part of non-racing that gets the other drivers, especially the Europeans," said Lunger, a 30-year-old native of Wilmington, Del., whose current home is "a small, thatched-roof cottage in England."

"The business-like, Madison Avenue technique, which seems to be a part of most American athletes, rubs the European sportsmen the wrong way."

"But this applies outside of racing, too. For instance, it's not uncommon for a foreigner, driver or otherwise, to look at the way an American does something, shake his head and say, 'a typical American.'"

"It's not that big a deal...but it's there."

RAISED ON THE East Coast, Lunger, who spent six months in Anaheim when he was driving for Dan Gurney and another 18 months in Pomona, wasn't born in the pit area nor did he give auto racing any thought at all until he was 20.

"It was just by coincidence that I got involved in racing," said the amiable 5-10, 150-pounder. "In school my sports were baseball, football and ice hockey."

"One summer day back East a friend's friend, who was involved in auto racing, took me to an event and I immediately became curious. Then I was introduced to a racing fellow and he took me under his wing."

"I didn't have a very rapid beginning in 1966, but by the end of the year I was totally involved in race cars. I got into Can-Am (Canadian-American) racing right away and enjoyed it, but I did very badly."

"But I continued, casually and not very well, getting into maybe five or six races a year. You can't do that and succeed. Then I went into the Marines for four years, spending 13 months in Viet Nam, and I had a lot of time to think about my racing career."

"I decided that if I was going to stay in racing that I'd have to do it properly. When I left the Marines, I went back to racing, but this time I became involved 100 per cent."

RACING FORMULA 5,000 cars was the first step in that all-out involvement.



BRETT LUNGER...still learning

Lunger "graduated" to Formula I Grand Prix cars last year.

"My first Grand Prix late in '75 was in Austria, and I finished 13th, no big deal, but a start," reflected the son of Lady Jane DuPont of the famed industrial family. "My best finish was 10th at Monza, Italy, in a Hesketh. I was 11th this year in South Africa in my present car, a TS-19 Surtees. I was eighth and driving well at Watkins Glen when I crashed. I'm still learning."

Does Lunger feel his Surtees is as durable as, say, the renowned Ferrari?

"I have a very quick car. Let me put it this way, reliability is the key on the Long Beach circuit. We (Surtees) are a bit behind the others in number of racing rides and we don't know if we're as strong as the Ferrari. I'll tell you better on Monday, March 29."

Considered a walkhorse to the likes of Lauda, Hunt, Schekter and Fittipaldi, Lunger was asked his honest evaluation of his chances in the U.S. Grand Prix West today.

"Let's be realistic. We're a bit behind the others in development, but we'll be pushing. You don't go into a race thinking you'll finish 7th or 20th—you go in to win. We recognize the toughness of our competition, but as the race unfolds, maybe I can find an edge."

LUNGER, WHO HAS been there before, rates the Long Beach course as "similar to Monte Carlo and tough."

"I drove the Long Beach course in September. I practiced for the Formula 5,000 race and was ready to go on Sunday, but the car had problems so I never got into the race."

"This course is tough. You can never relax. You're always working...always turning. It's somewhat similar to Monte Carlo, but no circuit is more difficult than another. Each one is just as tough."

The way the car works determines if your race is easy or tough."

Brett is fortunate in that his English bride of two years, Jo, is not on his back to get out of the racing business.

"On the contrary, she enjoys it and doesn't worry because she knows my approach to racing is sound. In fact, I met her at a race in England in '72. She's a casual fan, that's all."

Brett and Jo often cruise eyebrows when they show their passports at immigration.

"The people know that we're married, but they're puzzled when one passport shows a Delaware residency and the other a British residency," said Lunger, with a laugh. "Even though I live in England now, I maintain residency in Delaware and retain my United States citizenship."

"I go where the business is, but it's nice to get back to that thatched-roof cottage once in a while."

LIKE MOST race drivers, Lunger feels safer on a track than on a freeway.

"I've been off the road a couple times, but that's part of the business. You have to minimize such things. But Grand Prix racing is fairly safe now with all our devices. We're far safer than motorists on the public highway."

"I feel very strongly about highway driving. The answer to those problems



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

lies with the driver's lack of responsibility. There wouldn't be many race drivers around if they drove as carelessly as highway drivers."

Brett feels that more American drivers will take up Grand Prix racing, although the transition won't be easy.

"A lot of young Americans are getting interested in Grand Prix. But it's very difficult to do in this country because of the lack of races and the fact you have to travel tremendous distances."

"I had been driving only six or seven races a year and it's tough to advance yourself on that type schedule. By comparison, in England you could have 40 to 50 races a year."

LUNGER SAYS he might stay in Grand Prix racing 20 years, or he might retire tomorrow. He has no timetable.

"I can't put down my continuance in months or years. If I feel like quitting tomorrow, I'll quit. There'll come a time when I have no competitive desire and that's when I'll get out."

"When I quit driving, I'll leave auto racing for good. I've been fortunate to have made sound business associations and contacts outside of auto racing."

That, indeed, is the business-like, Madison Avenue approach that is so unpalatable to foreign drivers.

## A TRIPLE PLAY, BUT WAS IT REALLY WORTH IT?

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Unusual baseball plays? How about a triple play that begins with a soft fly to the outfield and ends with the second baseman breaking his hand making a tag at home plate.

In the third inning between Brockport and Augusta College Friday night, Brockport's Mark Minnehan and Mike Weinpress singled and Joe French drew a walk to load the bases. Then Steve Lake hit a fly to right.

Clyde Newman caught the ball and fired it home to cut off Minnehan, who saw he couldn't make it and returned to third. Meanwhile, French tagged up and headed for second. Weinpress was still there.

Catcher Mike Crawford chased French and tagged him near second.

Minnehan decided it was time to try for home again and catcher Crawford fired to second baseman Roger Robbins, who tagged out Minnehan but suffered a broken hand at the plate.

Minnehan decided it was time to try for home again and catcher Crawford fired to second baseman Roger Robbins, who tagged out Minnehan but suffered a broken hand at the plate.

Brockport, which led 2-1 at the time, apparently realized it wasn't a night for victory and eventually succumbed, 4-2.

## Would love to have car in Grand Prix

# Dan Gurney: Racing's all-America man

"Would I like to have a car in this race? You betcha. A race such as this was a dream of mine when I was driving and since I've retired." — Dan Gurney.

There is some opinion that Phil Hill was the best grand prix driver America ever had, because he is the only American ever to win the world championship.

Others say Mark Donohue or Peter Revson would have been, had they survived the perils, or that Mario Andretti could be.

But there is no argument about which driver Americans wanted to be the best, and some will insist he was.

Dan Gurney won more Formula One races than even Hill—seven altogether, including four championship events, as will be staged in Long Beach today.

But beyond that he was so tall, so lean, so handsome, so articulate, so talented—so American—that he captured the fancy of two continents.

"I'm very thankful that I had such a nice career," he says, about to turn the corner on 45, six years beyond his last competitive race, "and the most gratifying thing was the respect that I had among my peers... my fellow racers."

BUT AUTO RACING is not a popularity contest, or where would A.J. Foyt be today?

Gurney's frustration is that he often grazed the brass ring but never quite grabbed it. In nine years on the Formula One circuit, his best standing was third.

"In 1965," he says ruefully, "I led about every grand prix race I ran but I didn't manage to win the championship."

He drove for several top teams—Ferrari, BRM, Porsche, Brabham—but his

proudest accomplishment was in Belgium in 1967 when he won in an Eagle.

His Eagle, his associate, Carroll Shelby, called it "the by-God-American Eagle," and they stacked it up against the best the European racing giants had to offer.

"We ran it for three years," Dan recalls. "We not only designed and built our own car but we also had our own engine, a 12-cylinder grand prix engine. We did win races, we led a lot of races, we set lap records. We were very proud of our achievements. We were considered the only car that was in a position to drive with the established favorite, which was the Cosworth engine."

"But it took a lot of development, and we had teething problems."

THE DENTAL bill was expensive. Most of the cars in today's race still use Cosworths, but there are no Eagles, either chassis or engine.

But whatever his frustrations as a driver, Gurney forever changed the face of racing in his own country. In 1962 he diverted some of his attention to the nation's prestige event, the Indianapolis 500, and persuaded Colin Chapman, developer of the successful Lotus grand prix chassis, to attend as his guest.

It was Dan's first race at Indy and he broke down and finished an ignominious 20th. But Chapman liked what he saw and the rear-engine revolution was on.

Gurney was hooked, too. He continued to campaign in both of racing's worlds—along with winning the Riverside 500 for stock cars a record five times and teaming with Foyt to win the 24 Hours of Le Mans in 1967—but in '69 he yielded to the native lure of Gasoline Alley, abandon-

ded his grand prix campaign and launched an all-out assault on Indy.

HE NEVER WON that, either, although posting consecutive finishes of second, second and third from '68 through '70. But he soon acquired esteem as a builder of superfast machines.

One year 21 of the 33 starters were All-American Eagles. An Eagle was almost always on the pole of any USAC race, usually driven by Bobby Unser.

But that, too, faded as technology raced on.

"We would like to regain a position like that," Dan says. "We're in the midst of changing. We have a new design staff and we're coming up with a new generation of Eagles."

"We would like to build cars for USAC racing and Formula 5000... with, of course, the idea of a possible Formula One car. A lot of the enthusiasm and notoriety that comes with this race probably will make it easier for us to get support for a grand prix effort."

If his career has taught him one thing, it is that in racing, money wins.

Gurney is quoted in Bill Libby's book, *Great American Race Drivers* (Cowles, 1970), on a philosophy that hasn't changed.

"In grand prix racing," he says, "you sometimes drive in rain and fog, but all racing otherwise is the same—each dif-

ferent, yet somehow all the same. You have a car and a course and you get around as quick and as sure as you can. You have to be as hard as a killer, yet as sensitive as a safecracker."

"You make big money, yet somehow you always spend more than you make. Fortunately, it is not always your own money you spend."

HE SMILES, and the all America boy is back. Although working on his second marriage, on his second generation of Eagles and on his unrequited love affair with grand prix racing, Gurney has not lost his ambition to be first.

"Would I like to have a car in this race?" he responds smartly. "You betcha. A race such as this was a dream of mine when I was driving and since I've retired."

That's about how Chris Pook, president of the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, had it figured when he signed on Dan as his co-director of racing, with Phil Hill.

"I believe in the concept," Gurney says. "I put every bit of influence I could behind it and managed to communicate with a lot of those people in Europe who were important to it."

In the eyes of grand prix leaders, Gurney and Hill brought credibility to the project.

IT IS AN unlikely position for a lad who was born in 1931 at Port Jefferson, Long Island, the son of a bass-baritone in the Metropolitan Opera, and grew into manhood running clandestine drag races through the streets of Orange County, where he still has his racing shop.

"I can recall getting challenged over the phone late at night," he says, "getting out of bed, pulling a jacket over my



DAN GURNEY...so close

pajamas and going out to race some hot dog."

One senses that he might even respond to a similar invitation today.

"The potential is just tremendous," he says of the U.S. Grand Prix West. "I don't think anyone realizes the scope of this thing."

"The biggest motor racing event right now—certainly in this country—is the Indianapolis 500. But I think, in terms of the world, this race can exceed it."

Someday, Gurney hopes, the 1978 Long Beach Grand Prix will be regarded as the vehicle that first caught the eye of American industry and launched a serious program that culminated in this nation's dominance of the competition.

After all, if one man, with one dream, can come so close, the country that sent men to the moon ought to be able to win an automobile race in Long Beach.

"Without a doubt," affirms Dan Gurney, the all-America man.



RICH ROBERTS

G. PRIX—

(Continued From S-1)

The scene should be a magnetic one: pole-sitter Regazzoni leading 20 brightly-colored Formula One machines, the end products of the finest engineering expertise available, flashing down Ocean Blvd. at 1:15 p.m., while spectators jam 91,500 grandstand and bleacher seats that circle the course.

Fortunate fans, those with big bankrolls and/or influence, will have the best vantage points—up to 500 feet above the action, perched on balconies from the Breakers Hotel to the International Towers. Others will view the race from campers situated along Shoreline Drive, the fastest section of the course where speeds of 180 mph are reached. Behind the campers, yachtsmen will drop anchor and attempt to get sporadic glimpses.

All this portends a cosmopolitan flavor, one that could best be described as a poor man's Monte Carlo.

Whether the race happens again next year—and for years to come—is the key question today. The event cannot be perpetuated unless the LBGPB begins to recover the \$300,000 it lost by staging the Formula 5000 preliminary last September.

As of Saturday afternoon, controller Jim Michagelis reported pre-race ticket sales had topped \$920,000, but president Chris Pook believes gross revenues must reach \$1.2 million to break even.

"Southern California race fans are notorious for coming at the last minute," he says. "Walk-ons will make or break us. It's that simple."

While the organizers battle problems of finance, the Grand Prix drivers and crews face problems of equal magnitude, at least to their way of thinking. Saturday afternoon at 3 the course was officially closed, terminating two days of qualifying, four separate sessions and five hours of testing the 2.02-mile, 13-turn city street circuit that circles the Long Beach Arena.

In the wake of the 27 driving teams, trying to find the right combination for the course that features two hairpins, four off-camber turns, a three-quarter mile straight and a quick left-right chicane at the base of Linden Ave, was a sea of broken parts—and hearts.

World driving champion Lauda reflects the anguish the drivers have been going through. On Friday, the 27-year-old Austrian blew the engine on his front-line Ferrari 312B3, and when he attempted to climb into his backup car the quick-release fire extinguisher went off, spraying the cockpit with foam.

In Saturday morning's untimed practice, Lauda broke a drive shaft. He broke another in the second session.

Others suffering the same misfortune were Jacky Ickx, Ronnie Peterson and Vittorio Brambilla, while Mario Andretti and Bob Evans suffered blown engines.

"This is the worst course I've ever seen for drive shafts and transmissions," said Lauda. "The car jumps all over. It's hard to control and everything takes a tremendous beating, including the driver. You spend 80 per



Most unhappy fella

Lightning struck twice, as you can see from grim face of Belgium's Jacky Ickx, whose Grand Prix hopes were crushed by gear box problems Friday and by broken drive shaft Saturday. Ickx failed to qualify for today's race.

cent of the time in second gear trying to get around these slow corners. There's no other circuit in the world like this."

Not only is the circuit physically demanding on cars, but, as Hunt said, "It's an absolute beast to drive. It demands undivided concentration—there's no leeway, with the possible exception of the back straight. If you drop your guard even for an instant you can clip a tire wall or some other obstruction. It's like trying to drive through a Chinese puzzle."

Because of the nature of the circuit, the Formula One Constructors Association, under instructions from the CSI safety and circuits board in Geneva, has done everything in its power to ensure a safe race. The number of starters has been reduced from 24 to 20, CSI curbs have been installed in turns 9A and 9B to slow the cars and the race has been altered to 80 laps (161.6 miles). Originally, the event was to have been two hours or 200 miles, whichever came first.

In addition, the 20-car starting grid will be staggered in rows of two and the first three turns of the first lap will be run under yellow flag (caution) conditions, preventing any driver from passing. If passing does occur, the offending driver will be blackflagged off the course by race stewards for consultation.

Despite all the measures, drivers believe the circuit will claim its share of victims.

"The race is going to be one of survival," said Hunt. "Whoever is around when the checkered (flag) comes out stands an excellent chance to win. Any driver that drives with unbridled enthusiasm and tries to run away won't be around at the finish."

"This isn't a normal race situation where you go out and dice with other cars. It's more of an inverted thing—saving the car and yourself for a possible go at it the last 10 laps."

Lauda echoed Hunt's assessment of the race, saying, "Only half the field will finish, perhaps less. The driver who takes a smooth line, stays out of trouble and finds the right combination of speed and reliability will be the winner. I look for the pace to be very slow."

THE OLDTIMERS—

(Continued From S-1)

The course detours, as if in deference to age, around the Wilton Hotel, but then brazenly streaks past the mixture of old and new landmarks and the theaters billing such timeless classics as *Satan Was a Lady* and *Teenage Sex Kitten*.

Even a Frenchman might blush, but Dreyfus thought "It was marvelous."

Dreyfus, 71, was the oldest entrant and the most perfectly matched to the theme of the event. As in the old days, he wore leather-rimmed goggles, a soft white leather helmet and his original white coveralls over a white shirt and tie.

He drove a '27 Bugatti, which "ran very well—for a 49-year-old car," he allowed.

These days Dreyfus runs a restaurant in New York, and he is spry and alert.

"Naturally, I started last and finished last," he said, his eyes laughing through round-rimmed spectacles. "But I was very much at ease. I drove this car in 1928 at the Targa Florio and I was in the first Grand Prix of Monaco in 1929 and finished fifth in a car of the same type—and won it the year after. It's a very interesting course. It reminds me of Monte Carlo."

Dreyfus should know. "I'm the oldest living winner of the Grand Prix of Monaco," he says.

Scotland's Innes Ireland, from a later era, had his '56 Maserati break down in Friday's practice so rode along with Dreyfus in the roomy two-seat Bugatti, waving to spectators or covering his goggles with one hand as Dreyfus leaned into a corner.

"That's the worst thing I've ever done in my life," Ireland said. "It was like a seven-lap accident."

The nearest thing to a real accident was when the engine of Shelby's '52 Ferrari blew on the fourth lap, leaving a trail of blue smoke the rest of the way. But even he enjoyed himself.

"A lot of people laugh at this," he said, displaying his battered old helmet, "but see right here—that's where I hit a mountain doing about 150 mph in the Mexican road race. It's always been a favorite of

mine since. First time I've worn it in 22 years.

"We had a wonderful party last night and we had a great time out there today. It really brought back some memories. You should have heard the lying last night. None of us ever lost a race."

Fangio, president of Mercedes-Benz of Argentina, speaks no English and his comments lost something through a German interpreter. But while other drivers were "Dan" or "Stirling" or "Carroll," Juan Manuel was addressed as "Mr. Fangio."

"For a moment at the start," he said in translation, "I looked over at Moss and felt we were back at Monza again. Then after awhile the car started to go bad."

But was he trying? "Si! Si!" Fangio answered emphatically.

Gurney and Ireland drenched each other during a champagne duel in the winner's circle. Dan's machine was from the 85-car Donington collection of Tom Wheatcroft in Derby, England.

"Someone asked me if I was going to try hard," Gurney said. "Tom said, 'There's no use hanging about.' He gets a tremendous kick out of his equipment being run the way it should be run. He told me roughly what not to turn in RPM, but he never did say to take it easy."

Gurney got a big jump on Bramham at the green flag—"I don't know what he was waiting for," Dan said—and was never challenged.

"I never did run down the straightaway flat out," he said. "This is a rare machine. There isn't another one like it."

Hill, 49, whose '26 Bugatti gave up early, said, "I think everybody considered the situation and the machinery. You know, we're not all in the same mental state we were when we were tweaked up to be Formula One champion drivers, so that kept everyone short of foolishness."

But, as co-director of racing with Gurney for this grand prix, he hasn't seen anything he couldn't have handled in his prime.

"Racing drivers are all the same," Hill says. "Anybody that is going to find himself somewhere up near the front of any starting grid in any decade is the same breed of cat as in any other era. From a Darwinian point of view, we don't evolve that fast."

"If I were driving Niki Lauda's car, I would get it on the back row without any trouble—and I might even move it up a bit if I had any practice at it."

Results (fastest lap in parentheses):

- 1. Dan Gurney, U.S., 1959 BRM (1:17.8); 2. Jack Bramham, Australia, 1959 Cooper (1:54.1); 3. Juan Manuel Fangio, Argentina, 1955 Mercedes-Benz (1:45.0); 4. Denis Hulme, New Zealand, 1957 Cooper (1:55.3); 5. Maurice Trintignant, France, 1952 Talbot-Lago (2:04.2); 6. Carroll Shelby, U.S., 1952 Ferrari (2:01.4); 7. Rene Dreyfus, France, 1927 Bugatti (2:31.4); 8. Richie Guther, U.S., 1927 Bugatti (3:10.5); 9. Stirling Moss, England, 1954 Maserati, did not finish; 10. Phil Hill, U.S., 1956 Bugatti, d.n.f.

GRAND PRIX LINEUP

Following is starting lineup by car number, driver, country, car make, qualifying time and speed:

ROW ONE

- (2) Clay Regazzoni (Switz.) Ferrari 312B3, 1:23.099—87.51 mph.
- (4) Patrick Depailler (France) Elf Tyrrell 007, 1:23.292—87.31.

ROW TWO

- (11) James Hunt (Britain) McLaren M23, 1:23.420—87.17.
- (1) Niki Lauda (Austria) Ferrari 312B3, 1:23.647—86.94.

ROW THREE

- (16) Tom Pryce (Wales) Shadow DN5B, 1:23.677—86.91.
- (10) Ronnie Peterson (Sweden) March 761, 1:24.157—86.41.

ROW FOUR

- (17) Jean-Pierre Jarier (France) Shadow DN5B, 1:24.163—86.40.
- (9) Vittorio Brambilla (Italy) March 761, 1:24.168—86.40.

ROW FIVE

- (28) John Watson (Ireland) Penske PC3, 1:24.170—86.40.
- (7) Carlos Reutemann (Argentina) Brabham BT45, 1:24.265—86.30.

ROW SIX

- (3) Jody Scheckter (South Africa) Elf Tyrrell 007, 1:24.341—86.22.
- (20) Jacques Laffite (France) Ligier Matra JS5, 1:24.412—86.12.

ROW SEVEN

- (8) Carlos Pace (Brazil) Brabham BT45, 1:24.472—86.00.
- (12) Jochen Mass (Germany) McLaren M23, 1:24.541—86.02.

ROW EIGHT

- (27) Mario Andretti (Nazareth, Pa.) Parnelli VPJ4, 1:24.566—85.99.
- (30) Emerson Fittipaldi (Brazil) Copersucar F004, 1:24.770—85.77.

ROW NINE

- (22) Chris Amon (New Zealand) Ensign MN05, 1:24.803—85.75.
- (34) Hans Stuck (Germany) March 761, 1:25.122—85.43.

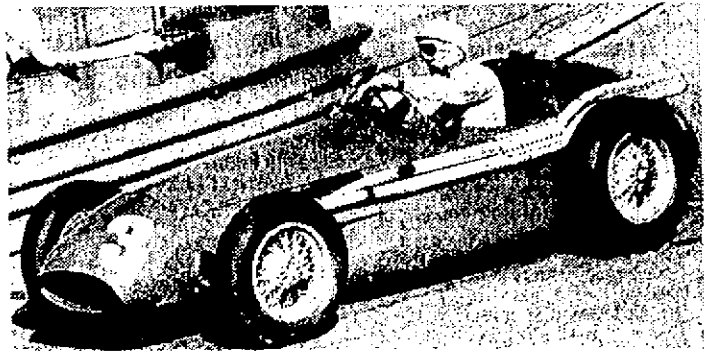
ROW TEN

- (19) Alan Jones (Britain) Surtees TS19, 1:25.214—85.34.
- (6) Gunnar Nilsson (Sweden) Lotus 77, 1:25.217—85.27.

Failed to qualify

- (21) Michel Leclerc (France) Williams FW5, 1:25.436—85.12.
- (31) Ingo Hoffman (Brazil) Copersucar F004, 1:25.557—85.01.
- (35) Arturo Merzario (Italy) March 761, 1:25.737—84.82.
- (5) Bob Evans (Britain) Lotus 77, 1:25.890—84.67.
- (29) Jacky Ickx (Belgium) Williams FW5, 1:26.528—84.04.
- (21) Harald Erdl (Austria) Hesketh 308C, 1:26.624—83.76.
- (18) Brett Lunger (Wilmington, Del.) Surtees TS19, 1:26.828—83.75.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBERT GINN AND CURT JOHNSON



Fun for awhile

Driving a 1954 Maserati 250F, Stirling Moss takes turn during Saturday's Long Beach Historic Grand Prix. Moments later, vehicle broke down and veteran driver failed to finish.

The first thing you have to do to get a lot of car for not a lot of money is believe it's possible.



The 1976 Fiat 131 Sedan.

You can't believe that a car costing as little as ours could come with rack-and-pinion steering, a five-speed gear box, front-wheel disc brakes, radial tires, undercoating, tinted windows, door-to-door carpeting, a rear window defroster, an adjustable steering wheel, and complete rustproofing? Plus the room of much larger cars? And the performance of much more expensive ones?

Then, before you spend your money on any car, you'd better test drive a Fiat 131. Because not only is it possible, but all those things come on a 131 with a choice of either two doors or four.

FIAT

A lot of car. Not a lot of money.

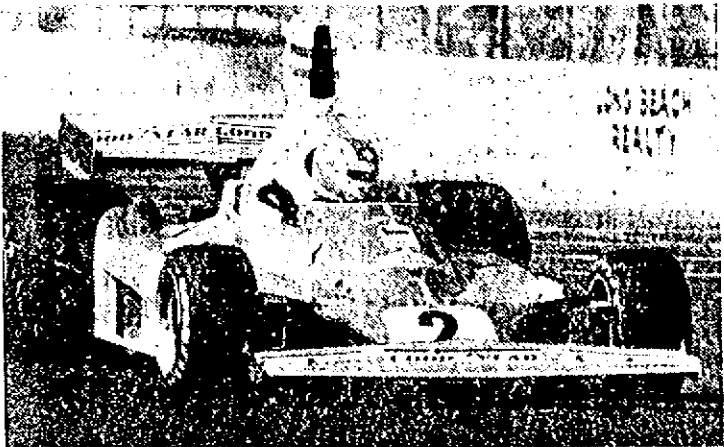
Car rental, leasing, and overseas delivery arranged through your participating dealer.

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Long Beach  
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS  
3300 Atlantic Ave.

Pole position Ferrari

Switzerland's Clay Regazzoni powers his Ferrari 312B Saturday through short straightaway en route to capturing pole position for today's U.S. Grand Prix West on streets of Long Beach. Regazzoni's average for 2.02-mile course was 87.51 mph.





## SO WHAT'S EXTRA 2 MILES AFTER RUNNING 6?

Terms like "overtime," "extra innings" and "sudden death" have never been applied to the sport of distance running—until Saturday's Long Beach Grand Prix 10,000-meter footrace.

The competition, held between qualifying sessions of the Formula One auto race, was supposed to consist of three trips around the 2.02-mile course.

However, the gun for the final lap was fired at the wrong time and the

first three finishers—Ron Kurrle, Gary Polhill and Doug McLean—ended up running one extra lap.

## Junior high track

All City Championships  
100—Dylan (Hoover) 15.2; 200—Jones (Hoover) 32.2; 400—Walters (Hawthorne) 1:05.8; 800—Christensen (Edison) 2:08.7; 1,600—St. John (Cypress) 4:25.4; 3,200—Patrick (KTH) 9:09.1; 5,000—Margerum (Pomona Valley) 14:50; 6,400 relay—Newport Harbor 3:35.1; 12—Wood (SO) 2:41.7; 17—Margerum (PV) 4:11.4 (race record, set record 4:11.4 by Walters with 17:40; 34—Cable (HHS) 6:2; 40—Bogart (HS) 14:5; 50—Katholakis (HS) 16:9; 60—Harper (SC) 18:14.

## Prep track

BEACH CITIES INVITATIONAL  
Edison 53, Newport Harbor 31, San Clemente 25.  
100—Dylan (Hoover) 15.2; 200—Jones (Hoover) 32.2; 400—Walters (Hawthorne) 1:05.8; 800—Christensen (Edison) 2:08.7; 1,600—St. John (Cypress) 4:25.4; 3,200—Patrick (KTH) 9:09.1; 5,000—Margerum (Pomona Valley) 14:50; 6,400 relay—Newport Harbor 3:35.1; 12—Wood (SO) 2:41.7; 17—Margerum (PV) 4:11.4 (race record, set record 4:11.4 by Walters with 17:40; 34—Cable (HHS) 6:2; 40—Bogart (HS) 14:5; 50—Katholakis (HS) 16:9; 60—Harper (SC) 18:14.

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The mixup caused such a stir among meet officials that none of the times of any of the 99 finishers were recorded. Only Francie Larrieu, winner of the women's division and ninth over-all, received a clocking, tripping the 6.25 miles in 33:44.

"I just ran this for a workout," said the Pacific Coast Club star, whose prowess lies in the shorter distances. "I can't believe

I ran this fast. I'm really happy with my time."

Kurrle, a former Long Beach State star and an Olympic hopeful in the Marathon, finished 15th in a Marathon in Acapulco just two days previous. He appeared unaffected by it, however, and led all the way, and earning a trip to San Francisco to compete in the upcoming Bay-to-Breakers race.

The Studs of Bellflower (S.O.B.) track club, led by Dave Wielenga, Ronnie

Colgan and Paul Wielenga, ran away with the title in the team division, sweeping the top three places to score a perfect six points. The Westside Y was second with 19 points.

In the 2.02-mile fun run, Rod Petrovic of Long Beach's American Ave. track club clocked 10:32 for the victory, besting a field of 206 finishers.

## They're off and running

Runners competing in 10,000-meter footrace are strung out quickly after start Saturday. Six mile-plus event, held in conjunction with Long Beach Grand Prix qualifying, was won by Ron Kurrle.

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Connors, Tanner finalists

PALM SPRINGS—Jimmy Connors easily defeated Bjorn Borg, 6-1 and 6-4, Saturday to gain the finals of the \$200,000 Tennis Games at Mission Hills Country Club against Roscoe Tanner.

seeding Borg twice in the first set and then turned back the 19-year-old Swedish ace in the second set before Borg could get his second wind.

The first-seeded Connors will meet Tanner in

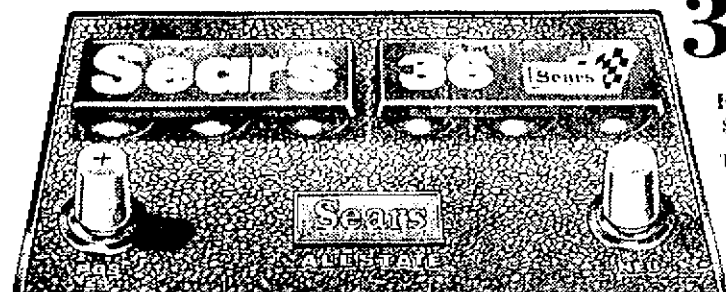
the finals today with the winner collecting \$35,000 and the runner-up \$17,500.

Tanner qualified for the finals by upsetting second-seeded Arthur Ashe 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in the opening semifinal match.

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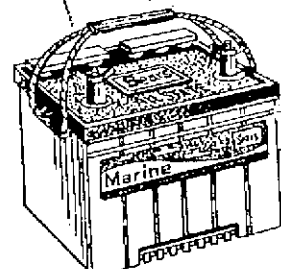
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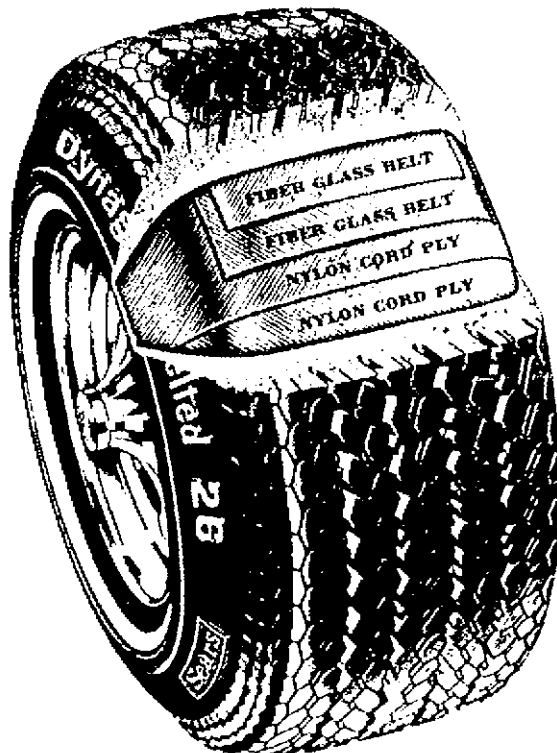
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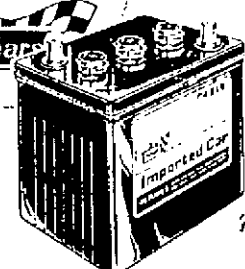
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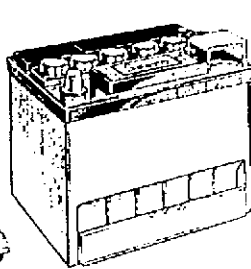
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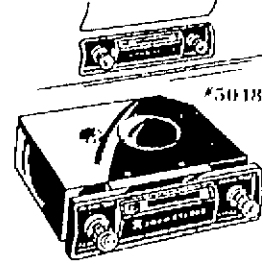
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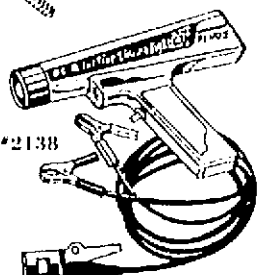
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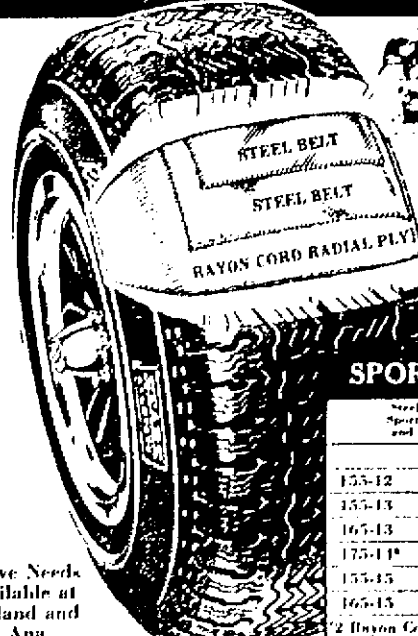
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# 'Do-or-die' time for LBSU spikers

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Even Criswell was taken back earlier this week when Ron Allie made *The Prediction*. "I predict," said Allie, the track coach at Long Beach State, "that we will beat UCLA."

Going one step further, Allie provided a score: LBSU 73, UCLA 72.

Then, the 49er coach stepped back and watched as all who had heard his boast collapsed in hysterical laughter.

Was he, they wondered, talking about the same UCLA that:

- Has already dismantled San Jose State, Tennessee and Arizona State this year and is unbeaten in 38 dual meets, spanning five seasons?
- Has six athletes in seven events who are undefeated in dual meet competition this year?
- Has scored more than 100 points each time it has faced a team from Long Beach?

Yes, that was the UCLA tree Allie was shaking.

Well, it's do-or-die time. The teams meet today, beginning at 1:15 p.m., in the Bruins' sunny Drake Stadium and, outside of a UCLA-USC faceoff, it's

been years since there was such excitement about a southland dual track meet.

"I've probably helped Bush (UCLA track coach Jim) by popping off," Allie admits. "I'm sure he'd have a tough sell trying to get his kids up for us if it wasn't for some of the things I've been saying."

"But I feel we've got a good team, and when you have a good team, why not let people know about it?"

Even Allie admits that there was more hope than hope when he deciphered a sheet of doodlings into a 49er victory.

A more conservative handicap, prepared by this writer, favors the Bruins by 27 points.

"On best times that's probably accurate," concedes Allie, "but we're counting on a lot of people to come through with lifetime bests and hoping that UCLA may be down a little after three tough meets and because they're taking final exams this week."

The ever-present dope sheet has the Bruins "sure things" in seven events, the 49ers in one.

UCLA's aces, athletes

who are unbeaten this year, are Willie Banks in the long jump (25-04) and triple jump (53-94), Mike Tully in the pole vault (17-94), James Owens in the high hurdles (13-7), Rich Gunther in the discus (186-1), Jeff Haynes in the 800 (1:50.0) and Grant Niederhaus in the intermediate hurdles (50.2).

In addition, the Bruins are favored in both relays, the shotput and the mile and two-mile.

Long Beach has a definite edge in the high jump

with world record holder Dwight Stones and appears stronger in the sprints with Rickie Jackson, Craig County and Jeff Williams.

The key to Allie's prediction is 49er victories in both relays. That would amount to a 20-point turnaround and make it a 76-70 meet, turning it in to a

battle for loose points.

"Every event is a key event," offers Allie. "We have to come up with every point we can."

And if the 49ers don't, and become the Bruins' 39th successive dual meet victim?

"I've had to eat crow before," Allie says with a shrug.

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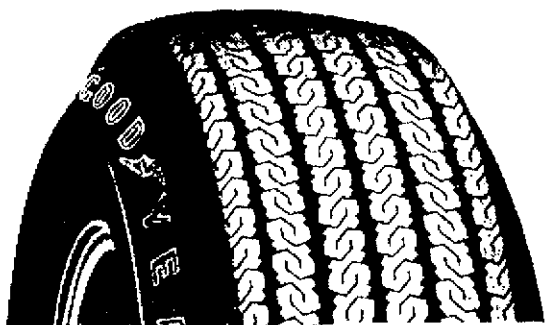


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## TROUBLE BRUIN?

Jim McCormack's UCLA-Long Beach State predicted finish, with best 1976 marks:

Long jump—Banks (UCLA) 25-04, Magee (LBS) 24-6, Herndon (UCLA) 24-6.

Pole vault—Tully (UCLA) 11-9 1/2, Baird (LBS) 17-4, Knapp (LBS) 16-5.

Shotput—Nekhart (UCLA) 61-6, Coffman (LBS) 55-4, Ketrach (UCLA) 56-1 1/2.

Javelin—Toril (UCLA) 210-9, Spool (LBS) 220-4, Zolovich (LBS) 200-6.

High jump—Stones (LBS) 7-4 1/2, Weisler (UCLA) 7-0, Foster (UCLA) 6-9 1/2.

100-meter relay—UCLA (Owens, Myles, Williams, Theriot) 31.9, Long Beach State 40.5.

400-meter—Banks (UCLA) 4:07.1, Luavano (UCLA) 4:07.1, Gilmore (UCLA) 4:30.5.

110-meter H—Owens (UCLA) 13.7, Reid, White (LBS) 14.0, Peterson (LBS) 14.5.

400-meter—Myles (UCLA) 45.8, Shotts (LBS) 41.0, Theriot (UCLA) 37.2.

100-meter—County (LBS) 5.4y, Wil-

100-meter—Banks (UCLA) 9.5y, Discus—Genther (UCLA) 186-1, Coffman (LBS) 182-3, Harvey (UCLA) 178-1.

Triple jump—Banks (UCLA) 54-9 1/2, Magee (LBS) 51-6 1/2, Valentine (LBS) 49-6.

800 meters—Haynes (UCLA) 1:50-0, Subr (UCLA) 1:50-9m, Harrell (LBS) 1:53-0y.

400-meter H—Niederhaus (UCLA) 50.2m, Fisher (LBS) 51-8, Mills (UCLA) 52.1m.

140 meters—Jackson (LBS) 21.1m, Williams (LBS) 21.3m, Wilson (UCLA) 21.1m.

2-mile—Thomas (UCLA) 9:34.4, McCaskey (LBS) 8:58.4, Boswell (UCLA) 9:05.0.

Mile relay—UCLA (Theriot, Leeds, Niederhaus, Myles) 3:01.3, Long Beach State 3:10.0.

Final score: UCLA 89, Long Beach State 56.

## PREP CAGE STARS IN DUNKING DUEL

Five of the southland's finest high school basketball stars, led by Johnny Nash, Poly High School's CIF co-player of the year, will compete in a slam-dunk competition tonight during halftime of the Laker-Phoenix game at the Forum.

Joining Nash will be Lynwood High's 6-8 Darrell Allums, Verbena Del's 6-6 Marcus Hamilton, Redondo Beach's 6-9 Gig Sims and Palisades High's 6-6 Kiki Vandeweghe.

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6.50-16	6	\$30	—	8.00-16 5'	8	—	\$47
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# Magic Mile to Sir Dalrae

Sir Dalrae, who ruled as Harness Horse of the Year in 1973 when he won 20 of 27 races, kicked off his 1976 campaign in impressive fashion Saturday night at Los Alamitos when he drew out to an easy three-length victory in the featured \$12,500 Magic Mile Pace.

The son of Porterhouse, who was originally bred to trot but instead became the toast of the harness world as a pacer, trailed early leader So Jo Butler while racing in fourth-place but moved into high gear as the five-horse field went by the three-quarters pole.

The Jim Dennis-driven sidewheeler quickly moved a length in front going around the turn and opened up a comfortable margin to win going away in 1:59, with a final quarter of 28ths.

Sir Dalrae, who earned \$112,000 last year but man-

aged only two wins in 27 starts, was turning in his third "magic mile" on the Los Alamitos course and stamped himself as a top contender for Horse of the Meeting honors with the victory.

So Jo Butler, who had paced to 1:58 1/2 and 1:58 1/2 wins, respectively, in his last two races, was sent off as the 8-5 favorite and quickly took the early lead with a blistering 28 1/2 first quarter and a 59 1/2 half. But J. Dennis and Sir Dalrae took over the lead after So Jo Butler slowed the pace to 1:30 1/2 at the six-furlongs mark.

Sir Dalrae was sent off as the 2-1 second choice in the wagering and paid \$6, \$3 and \$2.40, while increasing his career earnings to \$667,829.

The winner's highly-regarded stablemate, Rin Tin Tin, a winner of \$175,000 last year and \$300,000 lifetime, paced last throughout most of the race but followed Sir Dalrae when the latter made his stretch charge and finished second under Ted Dennis, paying \$3.20 and \$2.60 and combining for a 3-4 exacta that returned \$36.

Trent finished third and So Jo Butler faded to fourth. Nechako Tar encountered a broken wheel in the stretch and did not finish.

## RACE ROUNDUP

**LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS RESULTS**

**CLEAR AND FAST**  
(Also-runs listed in order of finish)  
FIRST RACE—Mile pace:  
Sir Dalrae, J. Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$6, \$3, \$2.40  
Nechako Tar, Ted Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Trent, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Time—1:59 1/2. Also ran: So Jo Butler, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50  
SECOND RACE—Mile pace:  
Sir Dalrae, J. Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$6, \$3, \$2.40  
Nechako Tar, Ted Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Trent, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Time—1:59 1/2. Also ran: So Jo Butler, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50  
THIRD RACE—Mile pace:  
Sir Dalrae, J. Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$6, \$3, \$2.40  
Nechako Tar, Ted Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Trent, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Time—1:59 1/2. Also ran: So Jo Butler, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50  
FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:  
Sir Dalrae, J. Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$6, \$3, \$2.40  
Nechako Tar, Ted Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Trent, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Time—1:59 1/2. Also ran: So Jo Butler, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50  
FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:  
Sir Dalrae, J. Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$6, \$3, \$2.40  
Nechako Tar, Ted Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Trent, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Time—1:59 1/2. Also ran: So Jo Butler, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50  
SIXTH RACE—Mile pace:  
Sir Dalrae, J. Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$6, \$3, \$2.40  
Nechako Tar, Ted Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Trent, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Time—1:59 1/2. Also ran: So Jo Butler, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50  
SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:  
Sir Dalrae, J. Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$6, \$3, \$2.40  
Nechako Tar, Ted Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Trent, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Time—1:59 1/2. Also ran: So Jo Butler, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50  
EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace:  
Sir Dalrae, J. Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$6, \$3, \$2.40  
Nechako Tar, Ted Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Trent, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Time—1:59 1/2. Also ran: So Jo Butler, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50  
NINTH RACE—Mile pace:  
Sir Dalrae, J. Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$6, \$3, \$2.40  
Nechako Tar, Ted Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Trent, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Time—1:59 1/2. Also ran: So Jo Butler, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50  
TENTH RACE—Mile pace:  
Sir Dalrae, J. Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$6, \$3, \$2.40  
Nechako Tar, Ted Dennis, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Trent, 1:59 1/2, \$3.20, \$2.60  
Time—1:59 1/2. Also ran: So Jo Butler, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50

**Ascot results**  
USAC Midgets  
Male event (40 laps)—Bobby Oliver (Lakeview), Gary Belcher (Monrovia), Ted Tripp (Costa Mesa), Rick Gandy (Hawthorne), Carter Huntington (Beverly Hills).  
Female event (40 laps)—Cheryl Curney (Overland Park), Lowell Hays (Westminster), Mike Schell (Oakland), Tom Knox (Pittsburgh, Calif.).  
Trophy dash (4 laps)—Larry Patton (Anaheim), Oliver, Tommy Malone (Fresno).  
Alt.—\$714

# Lake Wohlford opens; trout best bets

Planting of catchable-size trout, whether done by the Department of Fish and Game or by private groups that control lakes, is a controversial subject with many fishermen, particularly oldtimers who can remember catching wild trout in streams and lakes before California started bursting at the seams with people.

Whether those anglers like it or not, stocking of trout, mostly the rainbow strain, is here to stay. Otherwise, we can forget trout fishing in Southern California. I can remember when I caught wild trout in the Sierra Nevada waters, but in defense of present-day stocking, I must say that a planted trout, if left alone long enough in a stream or lake, can fight just as well and give fishermen the satisfaction they desire.

near the dam, and also along the north shore. Best times for fishing are early morning and late afternoon.

Rolla and I used no bait and we took our trout in various parts of the lake, showing that 8,000 pounds of rainbows had scattered everywhere and had not schooled in one area. This happens when trout are planted well ahead of a lake opening. We used small Mepps spinners and an old favorite of mine—a Z-Ray, which is a small thin wobbling type of lure.

There also is a campground, but much of the hillside is occupied by permanent recreational vehicle homes that are used by residents who live there the year around. Wohlford Lake is under the jurisdiction of the Escondido Water Department. Lake Henshaw, higher in elevation than Wohlford, is just a few miles away and Palomar Mountain also is in the immediate vicinity. Wohlford is about 110 miles from downtown Long Beach.

SOME lake operators would have you believe that trout planted in the spring often avoid baited hooks and hold over for another year, but in such lakes as Wohlford, Irvine, Henshaw, San Vicente and others, it would be rare indeed for trout to survive the hot summer.

In a lake such as Mead, trout survival not only is possible but proven because rainbows have survived there and have continued to grow in size. Nevada is making great headway in trout plants at Mead. Latest reports from the DFG of that state show that 486,000 fish, or 68,000 pounds, have been planted since Nov. 1 of last year. The majority of the fish were rainbows, but the DFG also stocked some cutthroat trout.

Hatchery also is supplying 10,000 cutts and 25,000 rainbows for Lake Mohave. Those fish will be fin-clipped for identification and planted by the end of this week.

The trout-planting program is paying excellent dividends to anglers on Mead and Mohave. Along with the natural hatch of bass and strippers, fishing on both lakes should continue to improve regardless of added fishing pressure.

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OUR 10 trout ranged from one-half to two pounds. I hooked the two-pounder near the log buoy line and he put up quite a battle. A short time later, while using the same Z-Ray, brass colored with red spots, another big one hit and went into the air six times before finally throwing the hook. He'll live to give another angler a merry time, but I'll bet he doesn't fall for another lure like that one soon.

After taking our 10 trout, we started drifting from the buoy line toward

num and 55 fiberglass craft, some with motors—the Lake Wohlford Resort is still under the ownership of Earl and Ava Losch. There is a store for bait, tackle and grocery supplies, a restaurant and a limited number of cabins.

There will be 500,000 more trout planted by the end of April. Nevada not only plants trout from tankers with chutes, but many fish are loaded on barges and taken to various sections of the lake.

The Lake Mead Fish

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# Police decoys trap clients 'fishing' for sex

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

The word is out: Long Beach is where the action is. Action spelled s-e-x.

The city's newest "sin strip" on Pacific Coast Highway crawls with "trollers" fishing for pleasure. They arrive at dark and cruise through the night.

The visible action is simple—take it from one who's been there. Pretty blonde Lynn Green, 22, tells it this way: "Any woman on the street is going to be stopped. I mean any. They usually ask me if I'm dating, and I usually say 'Why?' Then they'll say what they want—Greek, French, half-and-half or whatever—stuff you can't print. And then they say \$10 or \$20 or maybe as high as \$35, depending on what they want."

But as in physics, so on PCH: For every action there is a reaction.

What most of the trollers don't know is that the strip is booby-trapped, so to speak. For the past three months, there have been pretenders like Lynn among the real hookers, young police reservists who help the vice squad in its newest crackdown on customers.

To date the results look like this: 160 men and 50 women arrested for solicitation of prostitution.

That's a marked increase in arrests over previous months, much of which officials attribute to the help of the six volunteers who take turns strolling the street under the watchful eyes of officers staked out in an unmarked car.

Much of the action has

## Coast Highway is new Long Beach sin strip

shifted from inside bars and along Anaheim Street to PCH within the past year, police say, and now the customers are equal targets.

Impetus for the crackdown stems from an appellate court decision Jan. 2 that says, in effect, that "it takes two to tango" and that the word "solicit" (as in Penal Code Section 647b) applies equally to buyer and seller.

The girls are unlikely-looking hookers, and the strip is an unlikely setting in a way. The six blocks between Magnolia Avenue and the flood-control channel are lined with five motels, a couple of liquor stores and small shops, a power plant and a couple of bars. A nondescript neighborhood with little to distinguish it from any suburban side street in Torrance or Glendale.

It's the traffic that is the tip: It's out of all proportion to the visible commercial aspects of the area.

When Lynn hit the street at 7:30 on a recent Thursday night, cars immediately slowed and hovered around her like hungry homing pigeons. At one point she was hemmed in by four of them at the corner of Daisy Avenue.

She's blue-eyed, has swinging shoulder-length hair and fills a pair of jeans admirably. She wears no makeup and is enclosed in a bulky knit sweater. She looks wholesome and attractive rather than sensual. She makes no effort to dress or act otherwise, and none is needed.

She plays her part about twice a month, partly for the excitement of playing a role far removed from her night job at the post office. She does it because she thinks she might like someday to go into police work or psychology and also "so I can help the program."

She admits she was nervous the first few times and still is occasionally. But never scared. Because she knows the minute she signals, a prowler car is on its way and the guy who just propositioned her is going to be pulled over and arrested.

It's a simple, unmistakable signal, the same one used by all her counterparts.

One of them is a slender, laughing brunette named Judy, 21, (who won't tell her last name because she works for a company that wouldn't approve of her moonlighting.) She takes night courses in police science, explaining, "I've always wanted to be a policewoman as long as I can remember. The reserve-academy training convinced me, and doing this a couple times a week is good training."

"Besides, it's a trip," she adds, remembering the squeaky-voiced older man who stopped her and told her about his breast fetish, then looked at her closely and concluded, "I don't think you're gonna fill the bill."

Another time Judy got surrounded by three cars, and her first propositioner yelled out: "Shove off—I was here first."

Judy admits: "My wardrobe isn't geared to streetwalking. I don't even own any sexy clothes. Sometimes I borrow something of my roommate's, like a skirt. Mostly I wear jeans and a T-shirt."

Once in a while one of the other volunteers really dresses—tight skirt, high clogs, floppy hat—and the response is "dynamite," Judy says.

Says her supervisor, Mike Stovall: "I used to want regular policemen with some experience for a job like this. I felt easier about it. But these girls are working out beautifully; they learn quickly, they're really sharp and I don't worry about them any more."

What about those arrested? Deputy Chief Robert Hill and Vice Capt. William Stovall estimate about 60 per cent are out-

of-towners and more than 90 per cent simply pay the \$125 first-offense fine. The alternative for the guilty is five days in jail.

One man, booked for the second time in two months, was ready to plead guilty until he discovered that the mandatory sentence for a second offense is 45 days in jail. He's thinking it over at last report. If he gets caught again, it's a 90-day mandatory sentence, says City Prosecutor Robert Parkin.

Typical of those arrested Thursday was a Norwalk man, who was asked by a policeman the usual "Why are you over here?"

He shrugged and replied: "Man, this is where it is!"

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

# Debate rages over future of Los Alamitos station

By AL MURRELL  
Staff Writer

The future of the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station/Armed Forces Reserve Center is clouded by bureaucratic uncertainty and a barrage of rumors that is pounding western Orange County.

One community leader says the situation is so volatile that one proposal being considered by the Defense Department could eventually trigger such a public upheaval that the some 400,000 persons in the area would secede from Orange County.

Jay Covington, chairman of the West Orange County Community Council, said the plan to transfer the 1,500-acre complex from the Navy to the California National Guard and the Army Reserve would be a major step toward turning it into an overflow facility for Orange County Airport.

"People in west Orange County have been talking about seceding to form their own county for the last couple of years and this might be the final catalyst which kicks it off," Covington said.

Last September, the Orange County Board of Supervisors asked the Defense Department to consider the feasibility of joint military and civilian air traffic at both the Los Alamitos base and the El Toro Marine Corp Air Station.

The board is desperately looking for a way to ease the pressure on the overcrowded Orange County Airport and, according to Chairman Ralph Diedrich, isn't leaving any stone unturned.

The Defense Department already has announced that civilian air traffic would be incompatible at El Toro, but the final decision on whether Los Alamitos will be available is still up in the air.

Capt. William A. Carr, base

commanding officer, said that decision could not be made until after the Defense Department determined who would run the base.

If the Navy retains control, Carr said, it plans to use the runways to train Naval Reserve pilots in antisubmarine warfare.

The Navy has proposed bringing in six helicopters and 18 P3s before 1980 to use in antisubmarine drills off the coast, he said.

The P3s are four-engine, "non-jet" patrol planes which would fly six-to-nine-hour missions, Carr explained.

"So they wouldn't be taking off and landing all the time, which is what the public is worried about," he said.

There are now no regularly scheduled flights from the air station, and Carr feels that is the major reason the Pentagon is considering moving out the Navy.

If the Navy brings in the heli-

copters and P3s, civilian air traffic would not be compatible, Carr said.

However, if the proposal to transfer control to the National Guard is approved, it is unlikely that there would be enough funds allocated to maintain the entire base, he said.

The current operations budget, excluding salaries for the military's 3,450 active-duty and reserve employees, is approximately \$2.5 million.

Base comptroller Lt. Cmdr. Jim Ridings said about \$2 million in the budget pays the salaries of the 150 civilian employees in the public works, fire and planning departments and on base maintenance.

The proposal to transfer control to the National Guard includes a tentative operations budget of only \$400,000, which would eliminate all of the civilian employees, Carr said. "So they would have to either let

things go or find some other way to maintain them."

Carr said that in addition to the 150 jobs and \$2-million civilian payroll that would be lost if the Navy is moved out, 217 civilian positions in Special Services and at the Post Exchange (PX) would be eliminated.

If the Navy is ordered to leave, the total income loss to the com-

munity would be between \$5 million and \$6 million, Ridings estimated. That includes approximately \$700,000 in salaries for the 593 reserve officers and enlisted men who drill at the base one weekend each month.

Carr said that another reason the community wants the Navy to retain control is that the base

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

## Renewal is hottest Seal Beach issue

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Urban Affairs Editor

It was business as usual at the Village Bakery, called "Little City Hall" by the natives. For more years than many can remember, it's been the unofficial meeting place for Seal Beach locals and Main Street politicians.

Young and old, they crowd in every corner to sip coffee and eat doughnuts, trade gossip, play dominoes, debate city politics and spin yarns about Seal Beach as it used to be.

This is the first of two parts

Mostly, these days, they talk about redevelopment, the hottest political issue in town.

They argue about whether the Redevelopment Agency should have been expanded, as it was recently by the City Council, to include the trailer park area, the Southern California Edison property on Marina Drive, 79 acres of the Hellman properties and the old Marina Palace site.

Should the police station be relocated from Old Town to a new site near Rockwell?

Should a new library/senior citi-

zens facility be built on the Pacific Electric right-of-way, recently developed (with redevelopment funds) into a proud new greenway cutting through the center of Old Town?

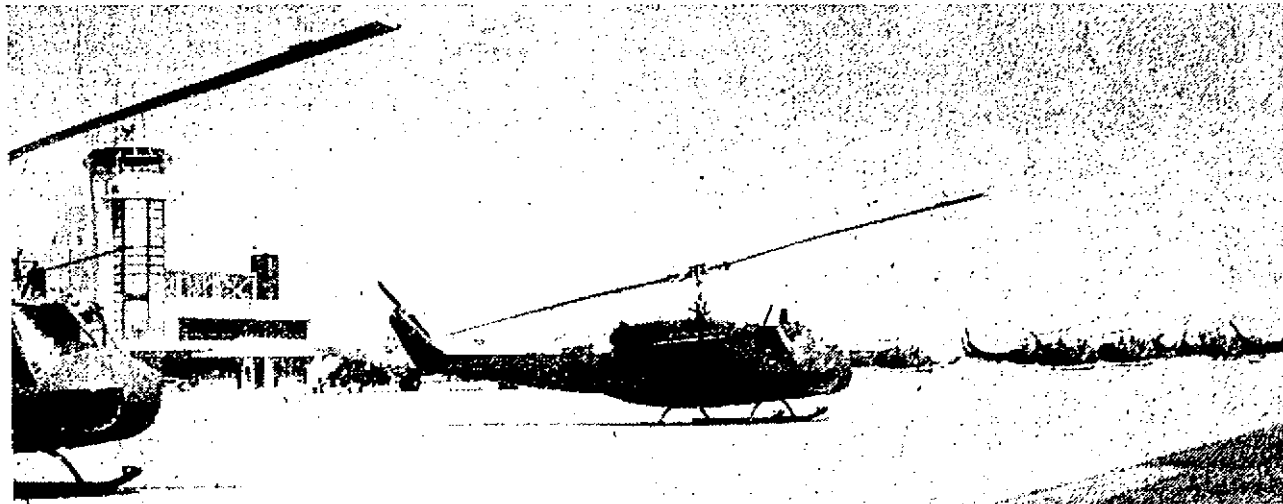
And should the Redevelopment Agency spend funds for public projects such as the police station if they're outside the agency's project boundaries?

These are the hotly contested issues that political observers say will decide the outcome when Seal Beach's 17,333 registered voters go to the polls Tuesday to elect three city councilmen.

They also will elect a city clerk and city treasurer and decide on a charter amendment that would allow the city to utilize its public works staff on construction projects costing more than \$5,000.

Seal Beach, divided socially and geographically into five seemingly unrelated communities, elects by district. The political hotbed is District 1, or Old Town, which — as most readily admit — would rather be on its own.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



NATIONAL GUARD HELICOPTER FLEET LINES RUNWAY AT LOS ALAMITOS NAVAL AIR STATION

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



## People Talk

E.C. Anderson

A BED in the burn unit of County-USC Medical Center and a small grocery sack in a Long Beach motel office contain all that's left of the life of Eddie Skaggs.

The fire-seared 34-year-old former Green Beret draws on every ounce of his strength to hang on to a world that has taken his wife and daughter in an automobile accident and 18 months of his days in a North Vietnamese prison camp.

At 6:36 a.m. on Monday, March 8, firemen responded to a call at 229 Atlantic Ave. Eddie Skaggs, tenant of the apartment building at that address, apparently had been smoking in bed and ignited the mattress. The property loss was reported as \$300, and the damage to Eddie Skaggs as third-degree burns over 18 per cent of his body and smoke inhalation.

The fire department operation, from start to

finish, took only 26 minutes. It will take Eddie Skaggs far longer than that to recover—if the doctors can summon up a miracle or two and if Eddie's friends can send up enough prayers.

Eddie Skaggs' West Virginia drawl is silent. He can't speak. His eyes talk for him, somehow conveying the messages he tries in vain to scrawl on a pad of paper.

Becky Shaw is Eddie's voice now. She's the operator of the City Center Motel, 255 Atlantic Ave., neighbor to Eddie's apartment building. Eddie and Becky speak the same language—West Virginian—and it was natural for him to gravitate to her. She is a touch of home to the man who came to Long Beach in January, a stranger.

Eddie's mother and father are back in West Virginia. They're well advanced in age, live in a little community in the hills and can't afford to come west to see their stricken son. Becky, dubbed "Sis" by Eddie Skaggs, keeps his parents informed by telephone. She comes easily to the role of Good Samaritan, for she cares about people in need.

Becky describes Eddie as a "little blitty guy, with a friendly, puppy dog quality about him, always smiling and appreciative of any kindnesses shown him. Underneath those smiles must have been a lot of pain, but Eddie isn't the type of person to feel sorry for himself."

BECKY VISITS Eddie in the hospital's intensive care unit as often as her long and busy days at the motel permit. She speaks glowingly of the doctors and nurses in the burn unit, and she thinks their care and Eddie's determination will make the difference in his battle for life.

Becky has custody of the small grocery sack containing Eddie's personal effects. There isn't much in the wallet—the usual identification, a few dollars and two pictures. One photo is that of his late wife, a registered nurse; the other is that of his daughter, who would be 7 years old had she lived.

"His wife and child were killed in a car accident while Eddie was a prisoner of war," Beck told me. "He didn't find out about the deaths until he had been back in a stateside hospital for eight months. They couldn't tell him sooner, for he was a basket case when he was returned. When he was told he went into shock."

Eddie and his family had settled in Florida before he went to Vietnam. He returned to the little town near Miami when he was discharged from the hospital, but the association was too much for him. Eddie told Becky of a meeting on the street with a fellow townsman, who said:

"My God! Eddie Skaggs! I thought you were dead."

THAT WAS the last straw. Eddie came to California in the hope of building a new life. Los Angeles was cruel. One night two male strangers knocked at his motel door, said they were inspecting television sets for the management. Eddie, dependent on sleeping pills to keep insomnia and nightmares equally at bay, admitted them. They ripped off his wallet.

He came to Long Beach in January and found some of West Virginia in his neighbor, Becky Shaw, who'd feed him a hot meal, yarn with him and—at his insistence—let him help out at the motel.

Then came the fire, which occurred only a few days after Eddie had returned from Cerritos Gardens Hospital, where he had had surgery. Something good came out of that hospital stay—he met the Legion of Mary, a Catholic group which visits and comforts the sick.

The Legion of Mary has a member named John Maginnis, a custodian at Stowers School in Cerritos. He heard about Eddie and the fire, and at his instigation the pupils at Stowers sent Eddie Skaggs St. Patrick's Day and get-well cards.

Maybe "People Talk" readers can follow the lead of the children and send some messages of hope to a soldier who gave so much and got so little in return.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976

## Editorials

## Down to earth abroad

When a foreign journalist visits a U.S. newspaper, he or she almost invariably criticizes the parochial nature of the American press.

The smaller the country from which the foreign journalist comes, the more critical he is likely to be.

IN OUR MORE defensive moments, we are inclined to respond that the reason a journalist from Belgium, say, is not parochial is that he cannot afford to be. There isn't all that much Belgian news to start with, we tell him. And what happens in France, Germany, England and Japan has so great an impact upon Belgium a Brussels newspaper would be foolish not to report it in the greatest detail.

Locally oriented as we are, we confess to having been rather pleased when Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem, once told us that his major complaint about Israeli newspapers was that they were not parochial enough. Their reporters were so concerned with international matters, Kollek grumbled, that they had little training in covering local news and little interest in it. By contrast, Kollek said, the New York Times had sent a former city hall reporter to cover Israel. As a result, the mayor said, "there is more news about the Jerusalem City Hall in the New York Times than there is in the Jerusalem Post."

Even so, in our more thoughtful moments we recognize that American journalists are sometimes so busy chasing after cops, robbers and presidential candidates they neglect the important

international news that might alert readers as to what to expect next month, next year or in the next decade.

**WE WERE PLEASED**, then, to learn that former foreign correspondent Stanley Karnow has proposed an International Writers' Service to provide American newspapers with articles by foreign journalists on such worldwide problems as pollution, gun controls, urban finance, education, the status of women, and unemployment.

Karnow has been a correspondent in Europe, the Far East and North Africa for the National Broadcasting Company, and for the Washington Post, Time, Life and the Saturday Evening Post. He knows foreign journalists, he knows foreign news and—equally important—he knows American readers. He proposes "a down-to-earth treatment of subjects with which they can identify."

The service would be financed by a grant from the German Marshall Fund and by the newspapers that use it. It would be sponsored by the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

**AMERICAN PRESS** parochialism will not be cured by a few articles from journalists whose perspective is that of lifelong residents of France, Germany, Japan, Sweden and Great Britain.

But if it lives up to Karnow's expectations—admittedly a tall order—the service should provide a healthy start. We look forward to seeing what it can do to help us see how other nations cope with the problems faced by industrialized societies.

## Telling the whole story

City Manager John Mansell said the other day that this newspaper is out to get him.

As it happens, we have a high regard for Mansell's abilities, along with some puzzlement that he should think that reporting criticism of him is the same thing as engaging in a vendetta against him.

Over the years Mansell has enjoyed a good press because he has done a good job. But this newspaper is not the public relations arm of the city manager's office—or the public relations arm of the manager's opponents, either. In the long run, everyone is

served when discussions of city policy are carried out in the open—without mud-slinging—and are reported fully.

On the day we decide we're out to get John Mansell or anyone else, we'll say so in an editorial. Even then, the news columns will be open—as they are now—to every side of the story. We'll tell those stories of public controversy as fully, as fairly and as accurately as we can.

If as a result of the stories, someone says we're out to get him we'll report that, too. But don't believe it unless you read it here first.

## Moscow tells Castro to cool it

WASHINGTON—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, strutting in his new role as a major Communist figure on the world stage, made a series of blood-curdling remarks in an unpublished talk in Conakry, Guinea, 10 days ago—when in fact his wings had just been clipped in Moscow.

Attacking "aggression from imperialism" and praising "proletarian internationalism," Castro shouted a warning that a "multi-African army (would) settle accounts once and for all with apartheid"—the separation of white minorities and black majorities in white-run South Africa and Rhodesia.

**CASTRO'S SHRILL** demand: that the "fascist South African government" pull out its troops from Southern Angola or risk "total war."

Behind the threats is the fact that Castro's sudden elevation to international notoriety in Angola has been at least temporarily offset by rising concerns in Latin America over his foreign interventions, and by worry in Mozambique over overt Castro help in the coming guerrilla war against Rhodesia. To that must be added new evidence that the Soviet govern-

ment has told Castro to cool it. What Castro did not reveal to his highly nationalistic and Moscow-oriented audience in his March 15 speech was this significant fact: he had been informed in Moscow that British and Soviet negotiations with South



Robert Novak  
**Inside Report**



Africa had already resulted in Johannesburg's agreement to withdraw completely from Southern Angola.

In short, he knew that his threats were empty at the time he made them.

**NOW BACK IN Cuba** after his political journey to Moscow for the Communist Party Congress, to Eastern Europe, to Algiers and to Guinea, Castro appears to be under some sort of Soviet restrictions on his next move in black, southern Africa. Well-informed officials here believe that those restrictions include a ban on the use

## A double standard in Africa

WASHINGTON—Henry Kissinger is rattling swords these days. The Congress is rattling teacups. The secretary of state, surveying the African scene, proposed to present an image of bull strength. He would like to paw the earth and bellow. The Congress, like Ferdinand, would rather smell the flowers.

This is the pretty pass to which we have been led by the fall of the Imperial Presidency. Granted, beyond civil, the Imperial Presidency had many bad aspects. But the shift to congressional dominance is in many ways worse.

**SO FAR AS** Africa is concerned, the congressional image is personified in the image of Senator Dick Clark of Iowa. The senator is an affable fellow, long-haired, pleasingly plump, a modish model of the most popular professor. As chairman of the African subcommittee of Senate Foreign Relations, he is spokesman for the New School of African Thought.

The New School excels in the teaching of double standards. In the Orwellian fashion, its catechism finds black racism good, while racism bad; black terrorism acceptable, white resistance intolerable; black dictatorships benign, white colonialism a cancerous growth. The New School's motto is Let Us Not Be Beasts to the Reds.

These attitudes might usefully be examined as they relate to three events on the African scene: the Soviet-Cuban adventure in Angola, the critical situation in Rhodesia, and the approaching independence of the Transkei.

**KISSINGER HAS** described Angola as a "disaster," and so it was. If the United States had acted resolutely nine months ago, and had spoken with one firm voice, perhaps the disaster could have been avoided. Perhaps. We will never know. But even the possibility of decisive American action was nullified by last December's "Tunney Amendment." This was the stroke of uncertain genius devised by Senator John Tunney of California, a fellow professor in the New School of African Thought.

The Tunney Amendment was addressed to the Soviet Union, through the kindness of 12,000 Cuban troops. The effect was to say of Angola, take her, she's yours. The astonished Kremlin found the invitation irresistible. In the Newpeak that is taught at the New School, Angola is today a "Marxist" state. In the old plain speech, the word was "Communist." For some indeterminate time, Angola will be a black dictatorship characterized by the presence of one-party rule and by the absence of political freedoms. Senator Clark is not perturbed.

The collapse of anti-Communist factions in Angola has left the Cuban army to roam as a rogue elephant in southern Africa. It is entirely possible that the Soviet-Cuban masters, having tested American will in Angola and found it wanting, will try a further adventure against Rhodesia.

The terrorist forces of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, operating from Mozambique, doubtless would welcome an ally so well armed and experienced.

**WOULD THE** United States react against the prospective massacre of a



James J.  
Kilpatrick

quarter-million white Rhodesians and the seizure of their property? Professor Clark finds the thought of reaction unthinkable. Rhodesia, in his view, is an "illegal, racist regime." But the independence of Rhodesia is no more "illegal" than the independence of the United States; and what kind of

racism, one may inquire, would result with all-black, one party rule?

In October, the Transkei is to be granted its peaceful transition to independence from South Africa. This is a potentially rich land, larger than Belgium or Switzerland, with better levels of education and higher levels of personal income than one finds in 20 other African states contrived in recent years. The Transkei, once the old Xhosa Nation, has experienced 13 years of gradually increasing self-government. As an independent nation, it would be no more a puppet of Pretoria than, say, Botswana or Swaziland.

But to the New School, so peaceful and orderly a transfer of power is unacceptable. The UN General Assembly has voted the Transkei out before it has even asked to come in. The apparent rule is that only Marxists may apply. All this makes sense in the New School, and the lessons of the New School, alas, are the lessons now being taught.

"WE COULD PEDDLE HIS HAIR FOR WIGS AND PROBABLY GET A BUCK FOR THE CARCASS..."



1976, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Carter forms fresh coalition

NEW YORK—On the night of Jimmy Carter's victory over George Wallace in the North Carolina Democratic primary, Sen. Henry Jackson paused while campaigning in Brooklyn to say:

"(Carter) has his work cut out for him because he will not have the support of the groups that decide the election—the nationalities groups, the labor groups and so on."

**THAT SAME** night, Carter was campaigning in St. Louis (he is the only candidate as yet making much of an effort to win Missouri's 71 delegates in the caucuses beginning April 20). Speaking by telephone to his North Carolina supporters, he said he had received "strong support from urban and rural, black and white, young and old, conservative and liberal." It was, he said, "a kind of Carter coalition."

Not only do the statistics from North Carolina bear out Carter (he defeated Gov. George C. Wallace even in the rural and conservative Coastal Plain and became the first Democratic candidate to win a majority over the field in any state primary), but there is a world of difference in the "Carter coalition" and the view of the election expressed by Jackson in Brooklyn.

Jackson is the old politics of labor and nationalities; no matter how much he talks of reconstructing "the Roosevelt

coalition," he is the one who proposes a narrow base for a national campaign in the '70s—no appeal to blacks, to the party elements that supported Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy and nominated George McGovern, or to those Americans disillusioned and dismayed by Watergate, the abuses of the CIA and FBI, and the "mess in Washington."

**IT IS NOT**, in fact, Carter but Jackson who has yet to demonstrate broad vote-



Tom  
Wicker

New York Times News Service

getting appeal. He keeps saying Carter must "prove himself" in a major industrial state; but Carter has run first in New Hampshire and Vermont, third in Massachusetts, first in Florida, Illinois and North Carolina. When is Jackson going to demonstrate that he can win where organized labor is not strong and he has no busing controversy to exploit?

Any independent observer must concede that the most remarkable fact of the 1976 campaign so far is Carter's demonstrated ability to appeal virtually all across the spectrum of Democratic voters. Just for example:

• In Florida, he won 72 per cent of the black vote and in Illinois about half of it, while remaining the second choice of Wallace voters.

• In Illinois, he took at least 14 delegate places against downstate candidates pledged to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson as a favorite son (granted, Stevenson did not campaign).

• He got as much as 30 per cent of the total votes in New Hampshire precincts where George McGovern ran well in 1972—and also in precincts where Richard Nixon scored heavily.

• In New Hampshire, his willing coalition was center-right; when Jackson and Wallace took over the right in Massachusetts, Carter still ran third with his appeal to moderates.

• In New Hampshire, the "Carter coalition" included low-income groups, conservative Democrats, older voters, blue-collar workers and the less-educated.

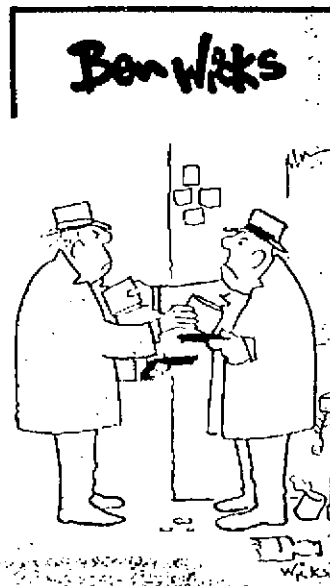
• In Florida, he beat both Wallace and Jackson in liberal areas, ran even with Wallace in blue-collar districts, beat him in

the rural north, and trounced Jackson in conservative central Florida.

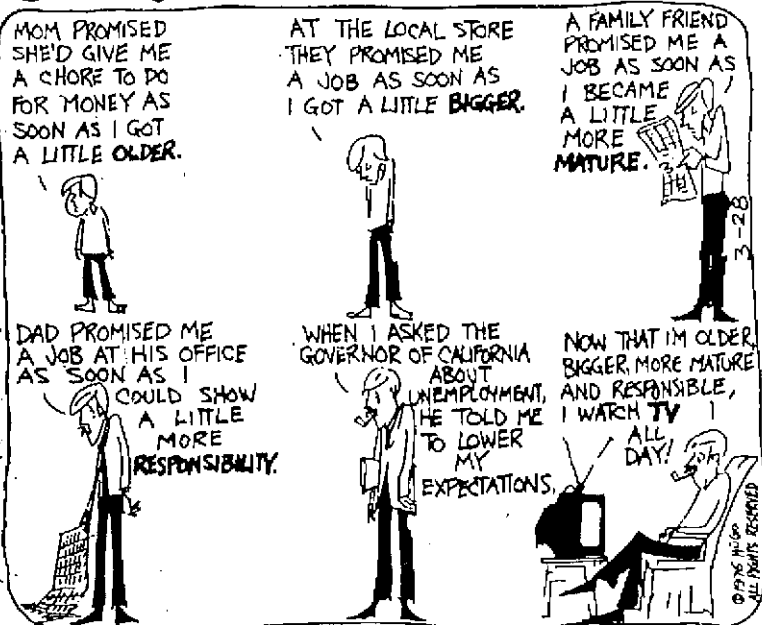
**THESE FACTS** suggest not just a "Carter coalition" but a winning coalition. They ought to give pause to those who call Rep. Morris Udall the "only horse to ride" for liberal Democrats, and those who talk of the "Roosevelt coalition" Jackson says he can put together. Because some other facts are that (a) the Democratic left has nominated only McGovern since the Roosevelt era, and lost by a landslide with him; and (b) whatever "coalition" Jackson puts together won't include blacks or the Democratic left or even all the labor unions. And still another fact is that only Carter of these three has shown any appeal in the newly populous "sunbelt" states, some substantial number of which will have to be carried by a Democrat who wants both to win and to be able to govern.

As for allegations that Carter ducks the issues, those who have followed the campaign know that his views are at least as clear and often more specific than those of Jackson or Udall. To cite one interesting comparison between the three:

On the morning of Oct. 21, 1973, after Nixon's "Saturday night massacre" a few hours earlier, Carter called a news conference and said that "firing Archibald Cox" was "an action that warrants impeachment." On Oct. 23, Udall—now supported by Cox—called only for an inquiry and Nixon's resignation. On the same day, Jackson said that talk of impeachment was "premature."



## Gaugus



by HUGO

## Lies my uncle told to me

Among my uncles was one who could remember being born. I have heard him describe the blessed event, including the expression of rapture on his father's face. This same uncle later fought with the Marines in France during World War I and was shot right between the eyes by a German soldier, which made my uncle so angry that he immediately drew his own pistol and dispatched the German to Kingdom Come.

In the family, this uncle was famous for being an entertaining liar, and I never believed him for an instant, even when I was only 8 or 7 years old, but I remember him affectionately still, perhaps because his fictions trained me in the art of recognizing bilge, which later helped me survive so many politicians.

**MOST CHILDREN** don't seem to have uncles like this anymore. Most children don't seem to have uncles at all. Many are lucky if they have a father and a mother under the same roof. The American family becomes smaller and smaller. If I were doing a sociological thumb-sucker on the

subject, I would title it "The Incredible Shrinking Family."

Grandparents are shipped south to shuffleboard and tie trout flies until they can no longer totter, and are then stored in nursing homes. Even three children is a



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

crowd in one family nowadays, and people who have more are hounded mercilessly by social thinkers for putting dangerous strains on the ecology. Have four or five children and you get letters written to the editor about you. It is like smoking in an elevator.

This is by way of backing into the so-called right-to-life issue. It isn't a right to life that the anti-abortion lobby is concerned with so much as a right to birth. A right-to-life movement in politics would be an extremely radical fringe in a highly militarized super state such as ours, because it would have to oppose the state's right to take life for some collective purpose the state considers good.

**THE RIGHT-TO-LIFE** movement does not oppose war, or even capital punishment, but the destruction of fetuses. It wants laws to support a right to be born, just as laws already support the state's right under certain circumstances to kill those who have been born.

Philosophically, it is a very difficult issue. Its resolution requires an arbitrary definition of life at a time when both science and law are uncertain when life begins and when it ends. Is there life at the instant of conception? Does life end when the heart of a mindless body can be sustained only by perpetual machine operation? Tough questions to answer, except by arbitrary redefinition of the words "life" and "death."

The anti-abortion movement, making its case for the fetus, and hence for the family, does not have bright prospects. It is arguing for the obligations of family at a

time when the family is a declining American institution. More and more Americans now look to the government or private business to free them from obligations that used to be the family's.

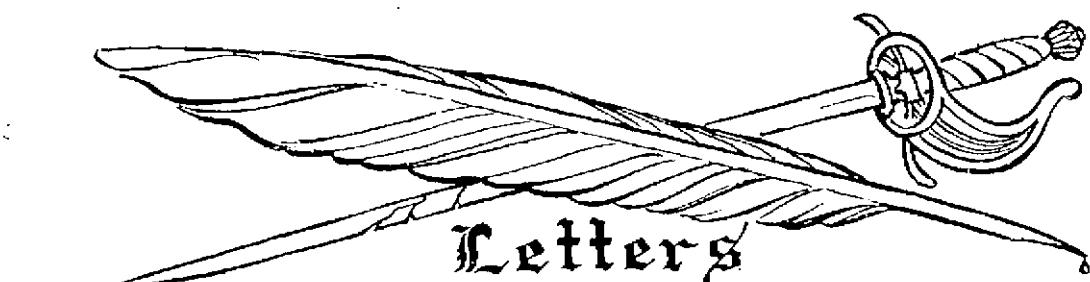
**PARENTS WANT** government day-care centers for children. Old people want Social Security, insurance and government medical programs to see them into old age. Very old, helpless people who used to be cared for within the family, often with much agony to everyone, now make profits for private nursing homes.

The family was once a miniature society handling these problems, but in its present shrunken and fragmented state, it is neither capable nor willing to take them on. Success for the right-to-life movement would result in more unwanted children, and while it may be better to have lived and been unwanted than never than to have lived at all, it is likely, considering the decline of the family, that the unwanted, too, will wind up in large numbers in the care of the government.

In this business I am saddened rather than opinionated. Unwanted children are saddening, but so is the decline of the family impulse, which is proceeded simultaneously with the nasty aggrandizement of the state. I speak, admittedly, from personal bias, having had the childhood enrichment of 21 or 22 uncles (girls didn't run in the family). They made up a small state all by themselves.

**ONE WHO HAD** wrestled professionally taught me about fraud. Another who hadn't worked for 25 years taught me about leisure and the virtues of the Republican party. Some taught me about the treachery of whisky and some about the elusiveness of money and some about how to outwit large corporations. Several even worked, some of them very hard, and one of them even liked it. One once held me on his lap in a dim room and showed me that the Ku Klux Klan was nothing but a bunch of bums in sheets.

My uncle who remembered being born is dead now. If he were alive, he would probably remember being conceived. I am thankful they all were, although admittedly their multitude was bad for the ecology.



## Unspeakably cruel suggestion

The letter in this column by J. N. Booth of Los Alamitos on March 7, calling for a new war in the Middle East, is one of the cruelest and most unspeakable expressions of opinion that I have ever read in the long and painful dialogue on the Middle East. It is difficult to understand how anyone who claims to have humane values could possibly call for another bloody round in that already bloody struggle. Only a morally obtuse person, sitting comfortably in the safety of Los Alamitos, could long for a renewal of hostilities between Arabs and Jews.

If Mr. Booth believes that the tragedy in the Middle East can be resolved in bloodshed, then I wonder if he would apply his bloody principle to other world arenas—the struggle between the Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, between the whites and blacks in Rhodesia and South Africa, between Indians and Pakistanis and between the native Americans and the white intruders who invaded this continent.

Mr. Booth laments Zionism's alleged lack of mercy and justice for the non-Jewish "outcasts," and he utters the obscene suggestion that the world showed more concern about the Jewish victims of Hitler than about the so-called Palestinian refugees. By his twisted reasoning, the tragic plight of the Palestinians is due, not to cynical manipulation of boundaries by the British after World War I, not to the cynical refusal of Arab states in the region to open their doors to the Arab victims of the 1949 war, not to the equally cynical exploitation of Palestinian victims by the imperialist Russians during the past two decades, but to the Jews.

Mr. Booth argues that the United Nations is being wrecked by what he calls

"Israel-related problems." That is the same logic employed by medieval people who blamed the Plague on the Jews, by the Christian Crusaders who blamed the Saracen conquest of the Holy Land on Jews, by Russian and Polish princes who blamed the economic and political difficulties of their lands on the Jews, and by Hitler, who blamed the difficulties of post-World War I Germany on the Jews.

Finally, Mr. Booth invokes the name of Bertrand Russell in calling for another climactic and bloody war in the Middle East. If Mr. Booth truly understood the message of peace preached by Russell and practiced by Israel and the Jews of the world, he would also recollect that Lord Bertrand Russell had other advice for us:

"I say that what the world needs is Christian love, or compassion. I do not think it is a good thing to be in that state of insane excitement in which people do things that have consequences directly opposite to what they intend, as, for example, when they get themselves killed in running across a street because they could not stop to notice the traffic. The world that I should wish to see is one where emotions are strong but not destructive. Such a world would include love and friendship and the pursuit of art and knowledge. I cannot hope to satisfy those who want something more tigerish."

Mr. Booth, and the violent people he champions, should remember what Elie Wiesel has recently said, that if there is no room in the world for Israel and the Jews, there will be no world.

DR. SIDNEY BALDWIN  
Professor of Political Science  
California State University  
Fullerton

## New art museum

The Long Beach Museum of Art, its staff, Foundation, Friends and Alliance wish to thank you for the astute observations on the merits of a new art museum for the city outlined in your recent editorial.

Support for our innovative and responsible undertaking from the fourth estate of Long Beach is both an accolade and a sine qua non!

JAN ERNST ADLMANN  
Director  
Museum of Art  
Long Beach

## T-Patch

An attempt is being made to locate all men who served in the famous T-Patch 36th Division during World War I and World War II.

Next Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2-6, the 51st reunion of the division will be held at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston, Tex. We extend to all former members a personal invitation to join your old Army buddies for one of the most enjoyable weekends of your life.

For additional information, write to me at 3731 Avalon, Fort Arthur, Tex. 77640, or call me at 713-983-5784.

ANTOINETTE PELLERIN  
Fort Arthur, Tex.

## Not qualified

How can anybody like Mark Clutter write about women homosexuals or religion, since he does not even know that Jonah was swallowed by a whale, a large, air-breathing, warmblooded mammal of the sea? A whale is not a fish. My suggestion is: Research or shut up.

SIFARON MILLER  
Long Beach

(Fair enough. The Book of Jonah reports that "the Lord had prepared a great fish to swallow up Jonah. And Jonah was in the belly of the fish three days and three nights."—Editor)

## Fix up golf courses

I have written to the Long Beach City Council several times concerning the condition of the city golf courses. All I ever get is a bunch of excuses or denials of the conditions I describe.

I would like to know why every course in this area that is not city operated has terrific, well-kept, smooth greens. Further, I would like to know why the greens that are rebuilt are in worse condition than they were in before the refurbishing. The No. 7 at El Dorado was rebuilt one year ago and is at this time being rebuilt again. I suggest they hire someone who knows how to do it right the first time.

I read an article in the Independent recently stating that they couldn't hire an outside architect or greens keeper because it is a civil service job. I think if they could contract with one with some of the money they waste on white elephant ventures, it would please a hell of a lot of golfers. Every golfer I know agrees with me.

WARREN WINTERS  
Bellflower

## Change of plans

Were you not aware that the 11th Commandment is as passe as "Bedtime for Bonzo"?

Mr. Reagan is now operating under the 12th, which states: "When behind, forget the 11th."

THOMAS R. DONAHUE  
Bellflower

## No complaints

People complain of the deterioration of our downtown area, and now when the city is trying to do something about it there seems to be interference on every hand. Some of us oldsters even mobbed City Hall because the noise of the night workmen disturbed our sleep.

We might try sleeping in the daytime for two or three days, as these workmen must do. It won't hurt us.

I'm another oldster—past 88—but not complaining.

A. B. JOHNSON, D.D.S.  
Long Beach

## Movie discontinued

Mr. James Forman, assistant manager of the Imperial Theater, is to be commended for his susceptibility to the concerned citizenry of Long Beach. In response to the orderly picketing and reasonable requests of the Long Beach chapter of the National Organization for Women and the North Long Beach Concerned Citizens, the cheap and repellent movie *Snuff* has been discontinued by the Imperial Theater.

Community constituents should note that citizen responsiveness and responsibility has determined the standard of decency in our Long Beach community in this case. We are the difference between shabby, brutal and degrading depictions of sex and women and decency, safety and community hygiene. Be barometers of peace and decency. Stand in the way of violence and sexual sickness. Take that stand publicly.

The Long Beach chapter of NOW thanks the theater for respecting the wishes of the community and ridding this city of a movie which brutalizes and degrades women.

MARY FLANAGAN  
Long Beach

## Machines take over

To whom do I send the bill for what it cost me to get out of town the weekend of March 25?

For health reasons, it is necessary for me to avoid the noise, air and people pollution that the Grand Prix brings to our normally tranquil and beautiful city by the sea. This week the downtown area looks like the Maginot Line, the beach area like a combination of Roman circus with bleachers and concentration camp with high-wire fencing. (I wonder who gets the bill for these items of exterior decoration.) Next there follows the barbaric horror of the sound effects: the three-day roar back and forth on our once-handsome Ocean Boulevard and Shoreline Drive.

Since I understand that the council vote to permit this monstrosity was unanimous, surely we have here the triumph of government of the machine, by the machine, and for the machine. Was Lincoln wrong?

ANNEMARIE E. TOWNER  
Long Beach

## Female esquires

I feel that woman lawyers have the right to use the title Esquire. I don't see why the New York lawyers are debating the issue when to have the abbreviation "Esq." added to one's name costs nothing.

Why should this title only belong to male lawyers when woman lawyers accomplish the same ends and handle similar cases?

ELIZABETH BECKLEY  
Seal Beach

BEER IS  
WORTH



And if I were president, I would have given you EVEN MORE, before this primary, than Mr. Ford has...



James Reston

New York Times News Service

as a group are not worse but a whole lot better than the draft-choices in 1972, but even so, a president is normally no better than his team, and usually not as good. Yet, we are almost half-way through the primaries, and we haven't the vaguest idea of their plans or thoughts, if any, about this fundamental problem of support and succession.

The vice presidency is a case in point. After all the staggering and blundering over the nominations of Spiro Agnew and Tom Eagleton four years ago, it would be interesting to know, in advance, not only where the presidential candidates are going, but who's going with them. This is particularly important this year because, outside of Governor Carter, all the leading candidates are over 60.

ON JAN. 20, 1977, when the next president takes the oath of office, Gerald Ford will be 63, Ronald Reagan will be 71 days shy of 68; Hubert Humphrey will be 65; Sen. Jackson 64, and Gov. Carter, 52. And since the physical and mental pressures of these last 50 years have been even more savage than in the first quarter of the century, the vice presidential nominations this year could be more important than ever before.

In fact, the historical record compels

us to pay attention to the accidents of life and emphasizes the importance of the vice presidency. Our last three presidents, and four of our last six, have come to the White House by way of the vice presidency and have served as president for over 20 of the last 31 years.

They were, of course, President Truman, Roosevelt's happy accident, who was in charge at the White House for 7 years, 283 days; President Johnson, after the murder of Kennedy, 5 years and 60 days; President Nixon, 5 years 203 days; and President Ford, who has now been in charge of the store for one year and 232 days.

**YOU CAN'T** very well pay attention to these facts and still be indifferent to the vice presidential question, but nobody in the present race, except President Ford, has even talked about it. He has at least given us a clue to his intentions.

Having dumped Nelson Rockefeller as his side-kick in the '76 campaign, he has said he would consider at least seven vice presidential successors, beginning, of course, with Elliot Richardson of Massachusetts.

President Ford has also mentioned Senator Brooke of Massachusetts, Senators Baker and Brock of Tennessee, and various unlikely Republican governors, as vice presidential possibilities, which is more than any of the Democratic presidential candidates have done.

**THEY ARE ALL** ducking and postponing the question. They are waiting for the wrestling match in the Democratic Convention at Madison Square Garden in July, where they may be able to trade off the vice presidency for votes, even if they have to pick some dud, like Agnew or Eagleton four years ago.

The national interest, and even the party interest, however, suggest that these questions of the vice presidency and the cabinet be faced before the parties pick their presidential candidates in New York and Kansas City.

The next president will set the direction, the philosophy, melody and timing of the last years of the seventies, but the cabinet will have to do the work, and the vice president should preside over it, and be ready, like Ford, Johnson, Truman, Coolidge and Teddy Roosevelt, to take over in an emergency. Maybe we should know something about No. 2 and the cabinet before we pick No. 1.

## Senator Soaper

**MAN HAS BEEN** called the only animal that laughs. Either that or other animals are too polite to snicker when people are around.

IT WOULD ALL be so simple if the scientists would go back to the laboratory and figure out a way to produce nuclear energy without building nuclear energy plants.

**MOST INTERNATIONAL** transactions used to be pictured as taking place at enormous conference tables. That was before we learned that the real action was under the table.



# The future of air station debated

(Cont. from Page B-1)  
Fire department would assist local firemen if there were a major blaze.

The city councils in Los Alamitos, Cypress and Seal Beach, which surround the base, all have passed resolutions opposing the use of the facilities for either commercial or general aviation.

The resolutions in Los Alamitos and Seal Beach included strong support for the Navy and urged the Defense Department not to turn the base over to the National Guard and Army Reserve.

County Supervisor Laurence Schmit, who represents west Orange County, was the only board member to vote against the request that the base be considered for civilian air traffic.

Schmit has collected more than 5,000 signatures on petitions opposing commercial aviation at the base.

The petition reads "...The additional safety hazard, additional noise levels, additional and tremendous costs, and interference with the Long Beach Airport are overriding considerations as to why any proposal to have commercial use at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station should be rejected."

**BOARD** Chairman Diedrich said that even if the Defense Department turns over the base to the National Guard and the county gets approval for either commercial or general aviation, "we aren't going to start flying planes out of there the next day."

"We haven't even decided whether it would serve our needs. We just know that we have to do something and Los Alamitos is one option. One of the main reasons we passed the resolution was to get an answer, finally, one way or the other."

Chairman Covington said the West Orange County Community Council believes that turning the base over to the National Guard almost certainly will lead to civilian air traffic.

He said, "We don't want it released to the National Guard because then it will be subject to state and local politics. They can land any plane in the world on that runway and the state just isn't going to let it sit there." The longer of the two base runways stretches 8,000 feet and it is the biggest in the county, he said.

**THE GUARD** won't have the money to maintain the facilities, Covington said, so the state will be forced to lease the base to the county.

National Guard Maj. Charles Miller, reached at headquarters in Sacramento, said, "No one out here knows what's going on back in Washington."

Miller said the Guard is studying the cost of running the base and "if we weren't given enough funds, we wouldn't take control."

"We like the situation as it is now. We have a good working relationship with the Navy and would like them to remain as the host."

He said the Guard would not speculate on the future of the base or consider any proposals for civilian air traffic "because we don't know whether we will be running it."

**CAPT. CARR** said the uncertainty is nothing new at the base. "Things have been in limbo since 1970 when we were originally told to close." All flight operations were discontinued when the base shut down in June 1971.

Since May 1973, when the base was reopened as an Armed Forces Reserve Center its future has been the subject of never-ending rumors, Carr said.

He said one story which surfaces periodically, that the Navy is planning to resume jet flights, is absolutely untrue.

"There are people living just outside our fences," he said, and the Navy has decided that jet flights would not be environmentally compatible.

Michael Graziano, Los Alamitos city manager, cited increased noise, pollution and traffic as some of the concerns about civilian air traffic at the base.

**COVINGTON** said the five groups which make up the community council are worrying about planes crashing in the residential areas around the base.

The council represents the Rossmore and College Park East homeowners' associations, the Cypress Citizens Association, the Senior Citizens League from Leisure World and Civic—a Seal Beach citizens' group.

"We would like to have the base turned into a regional park,

but we know that's not likely to happen," Covington said, "so the best possible solution is for the Navy to remain in command and keep the flight activity to a minimum."

He also said that many area residents incorrectly believe the base exists to protect the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station.

"And if they move the Navy out they can expect a gigantic public upheaval demanding the weapons station be closed," he said.

**COVINGTON** said the weapons station would be the number one or two target on the West Coast if the U.S. were ever attacked, and the Defense Department probably won't be able to convince the people that their protection didn't leave with the Navy.

Capt. Carr said that he has ordered his staff to begin preparing a departure plan, "but only so we can be ready to move if we have to. It's not going to be an overnight job, and we have got to be prepared."

Carr said he doesn't know where the Naval Reserve programs would be transferred, but he said some probably would be moved to Long Beach. He speculated that some would be relocated at Ft. Magoo and Miramar.

Navy reserve squadrons based at Los Alamitos include Seabees, combat photographers, air intelligence and electronics specialists who recalibrate oscilloscopes, meters, gauges and torque tools.

**IN ADDITION**, there is a squadron of maintenance crewmen who completely rebuild the sleds which are used to carry bombs to the planes.

Maj. Jim Ghormley III, National Guard commanding officer at the base, said that his troops are trained to handle both civil disturbances and public disasters, such as forest fires, earthquakes and floods.

Ghormley said the Guard moved into the air station in August 1973 and now has 65 helicopters which are used during drills and real emergencies. The Army Reserve has 35 helicopters stationed at the base, and between the two services, they have three small twin-engine planes, Ghormley said.

The reserves and the National Guard units are required to drill one weekend a month and one 15-

day period of continuous duty per year. "It used to be called summer camp, but now they can take their 15 days any time," Ghormley said.

**HE SAID** helicopter pilots must complete 80 hours of training per year to maintain their proficiency rating.

Both Ghormley and Capt. Carr said that the base has an excellent rapport with the community.

"Now that the jets are gone," Carr said, "most of the people want us to stay — even if it is as the lesser of two evils."

A survey by the Independent, Press-Telegram indicated that nearly all of the people who live and work around the air station are adamant in their opposition to civilian air traffic moving into the facility.

**MARY JANE** Jones, who has lived across the street from the base at 4401 Farquhar Ave. for 15 years, said, "I would prefer to have the Navy stay in and commercial airlines stay out. Let's just cut out all this nonsense and leave things alone."

Trini Tomaselli, 4461 Farquhar, lives within 100 yards of the front gate to the base, and she said, "There is nothing wrong with it the way it is now."

Ethel Frankie, 4962 Howard Ave., said she has lived with the base in her backyard off and on for the last 12 or 13 years.

Mrs. Frankie said, "We didn't get a lot of noise from the jets because they just taxied and landed at our end (north) of the runway. They didn't fly over us like they did in Rossmore."

The helicopters are annoying when they fly around in circles over her home, Mrs. Frankie said, "but I'd still hate to see commercial planes and I'd hate to see houses go in either."

**WAYNE** Church, 4932 Howard, said, "We'd rather see it turned into a park. We definitely don't want any more planes flying around. The helicopters are a little bit of a bother, but not that bad."

Dr. Richard Crawford, 4902 Howard, said, "The helicopters flying over the house drive you nuts. I'd prefer the Navy's jets to the 'copters; they'd get a little noise when they took off, but then they were gone."

Dr. Crawford's wife, Charlotte, said that commercial or private flights would be "the last thing I'd like to see."

Ray Thorson, 3942 Denwood Ave., said, "I'm an old naval aviator and I like it. Even when they were flying jets out of here it was of no consequence. We knew it was here when we bought the house (about 10 years ago)."

**THORSON** also said he "wouldn't care about commercial or general aviation coming in."

Catharine Roat, of 3660 Asters St., in College Park East, said she couldn't understand what was upsetting everyone.

"If the airport is there when you buy, then you don't have anything to complain about. We lived near LAX (Los Angeles International



**RESERVISTS** Carl Lane of Mission Viejo and Larry Minnick of Garden Grove strip an F4 Phantom jet engine. Rebuilding the engines saves the Navy millions

Airport) and you get used to the noise."

Dave Fogarty, 4400 Ironwood Ave., said, "I think it is a bad idea to allow commercial or private planes. I would not like to see any increase of flights — especially on weekends."

"**THESE** houses were built (in 1971 and 1972) with the understanding that there would be a minimum of activity at the base, and I think flights should be kept to an absolute minimum in peacetime."

While most of the residents of Rossmore tract, located at the end of the 8,000-foot runway, would like to see the base shut down, all of those interviewed said they would rather see the Navy stay in command than have it turned into a civilian airport.

In December 1966, a Navy jet attack bomber lost power on take-off from Los Alamitos, clipped several tall trees and then plummeted in a ball of fire onto Yellowtail Drive in Rossmore.

The pilot of the A4B Skyhawk, Marine Reserve Capt. J.H. Moffett, parachuted to safety as his plane crashed and exploded, touching off scores of small fires and damaging several homes.

**RUTH** Wink, 3372 Yellowtail, whose house was one of the most severely damaged by the wreckage, said last week, "You know, it still amazes me that no one was hurt. It was just a miracle."

Asked what she thought should be done with the base, Mrs. Wink said, "We knew it was there when we moved in and it was a risk that we took. It didn't bother us then and it doesn't bother us now, but we wouldn't want it to go commercial."

Del Pederson, 3351 Yellowtail, who headed a citizens' movement called "Defense Yes — Flights No" which opposed the reopening of the base, said she still would like to see the base closed, but doesn't think it will happen.

## Renewal hot Seal Beach issue

(Continued from Page B-4)

"Yep, redevelopment's the big issue in Old Town," said former Mayor Stan Anderson, real estate broker and restaurant owner who, himself, has had his turn in Old Town's highly emotional political arena. A 30-year resident, he lost his bid for reelection in 1970 after three terms on the City Council.

"There's more to it than redevelopment," he said about the current political argument.

"The real problem is that the council does not take the public into its confidence. Present councilmen make decisions without considering what the people in Old Town want."

"The reason I'm opposed to the redevelopment agency," said Ed Mitchell, a management consultant, "is that it takes away all the rights of the taxpayers and the citizens...doesn't give them the right of referendum. It gives five councilmen the control of millions and millions of dollars."

The other three candidates are saying much the same thing in their attempt to unseat Mrs. Barton.

One candidate is Los Angeles city fireman Ronald "Chi" Kredell, a 20-year resident of Old Town. "The Redevelopment Agency should not authorize the sale of bonds or notes without a vote of approval by the citizens," he maintains.

Kredell doesn't believe the agency should have expanded its boundaries and opposes the use of redevelopment funds to locate a new police station outside the redevelopment project area.

"It would be more appropriate if the agency would first improve areas already within the agency...such as providing better public facilities (shower and street pavement) for the trailer park," he argues.

Orange County Public Defender Stan Steinberg, 26, the youngest candidate, is campaigning against "developing Main Street into a shopping cen-

ter" (which the city insists it had no intention of doing) and opposes development of condominiums on the DWP parcel in the original redevelopment project area.

Jesse Rountree, aerospace technician, calls the other contenders "Johnny come latelies," arguing that it was he who helped organize the Seal Beach Betterment Society.

This is the redevelopment opposition group that recently helped initiate a lawsuit, filed by the Hellman estate, to invalidate Seal Beach's recently amended Riverfront Redevelopment Project.

Barbara Barton, who manages a dentist's office near City Hall and was appointed to the City Council when Steve Kenyon resigned, maintains her challengers are all wrong.

"For several years, it has been increasingly apparent that needed city improvements could not be funded without extraordinary sources of income," she said. "The RDA, as established in Seal Beach, has been a financial godsend."

"I've determined that over nine per cent of our total general fund revenues have been generated by the RDA since 1969, a tax saving of \$1,457,000 or \$600 for each voter in District 1...and the money has gone almost entirely to improve Old Town."

Among these improvements were closure of the old sewage treatment plant and the construction of new lines that connected Seal Beach to the Orange County Sanitation District, improvement of the old PE right-of-way into a gently rolling green belt, improvement of the city's drainage, construction of the Oakwood Garden Apartments and the Bridgeport housing development.

"Publicity-minded council candidates who would dismantle the RDA are fiscally irresponsible," Mrs. Barton contends.

"They threaten our ability to acquire Gum Grove Park (part of the Hellman property) as a wilderness area."

"Even more important,

they threaten our ability to improve the unique trailer park area and provide a secure future for its residents."

Russell Gray, a retired Leisure World resident, is unopposed in District 2 (College Park West, a portion of Leisure World and a segment of College Park East).

In District 4, where Mayor Tom McKnew is facing a challenge from educator Frank Lazlo, redevelopment is a less pressing issue than in Old Town, since all the proposed projects are in the latter.

Lazlo has come out, however, for "citizens' right to vote on major city expenditures."

As one of the redevelopment agency's supporters, McKnew argues that the city has put the redevelopment law "to extraordinarily good use." He believes the opposition is, "Unfortunately, uninformed as to what the agency has done and can do."

By stimulating the private development of blighted areas, and thereby raising the value of the developed land, he reasons, the agency has been able to use the additional tax proceeds for public improvements.

What do townspeople think about all this infighting?

Just a couple of blocks down the street from the Village Bakery, at the Seal Beach Journal, newspaperwoman Barbara Fryer, a young Old Town-er who chronicles town

### Intermediate, beginner golf classes slated

Registration for two beginning and two intermediate golf classes for adults will begin Monday at 8 a.m. in the offices of the Long Beach Recreation Department, 155 Queens Way Landing.

Classes start the week of April 19, and each will meet one day a week for eight weeks.

Registration forms are available at all city libraries.

happenings, says it is "the ramifications which are coloring the whole issue," adding:

"What they want to do with some of the redevelopment funds is relocate the police station...and a lot of people are really up-tight about that. It's been in Old Town for eons...and this is where the highest crime rate is."

"They've doubled the size of the redevelopment project area, and a lot of people think it's time to leave well enough alone."

"They want to put the library in the PE greenbelt, and a lot of people reason that, if you start putting buildings there, pretty soon we won't have any greenbelt."

"It's a loud and boisterous campaign," she added, "but we have a history of that in Seal Beach."

Old Town architect Neil Pinney, a dedicated environmentalist who has served as consultant to the regional coastal commission on his favorite subject, solar energy, says redevelopment has become a political football in California.

"I think the Seal Beach council contenders are riding that issue...it's an opportunistic kind of thing they are doing," he said.

"Redevelopment can be a valuable tool, overriding a lot of very difficult red tape and providing benefits which would not otherwise be available. Sure, maybe it should be kept in check...but it shouldn't be tossed out completely."

"And, certainly, it should not be used as a political football to get into office."

Pinney particularly favors the proposed trailer park redevelopment plan.

"The developer (Bill Dawson of Seal Beach Associates) is not just saying let's develop the area. He's saying let's work with the people there to provide the best possible environment. It's an innovative, social approach...unique in its concept."

Tomorrow: The trailer park on the banks of the San Gabriel River and what redevelopment means to the people who live there.

### Sessions on healing with prayer slated

"Healing in the Practice of Medicine," a six-meeting series on prayer healing, is being held Monday nights at the Education Building of St. Mary's Hospital, Tenth Street and Linden Avenue.

"The series is intended to train people in the divine healing ministry for the practice of medical arts and sciences," according to Richard C. Spurney, a philosophy teacher at Long Beach City College.

The meetings, sponsored by City College, begin at 7:30 p.m. The topic this Monday will be "Prayer Healing and Medicine."

Future topics will be "Healing Ministries of the Order of St. Luke," April 5; "Prayer Healing Services Conducted," April 12; "Workshop: Prayer for the Dying," April 19, and "Workshop: Healing the Whole Person," April 26.

Spurney said guest lecturers would include Dr. Martin Riery, formerly Kathryn Kuhlman's physician; Dr. Robert Frost of the Melodyland School of Theology; Sr. Anel Heiges, professor of theology at Northridge State University; staff members of the Catholic Charismatic Renewal Communities.

### SBA seminar set Tuesday

A Small Business Administration financial planning and organization seminar will be held in Long Beach Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Ruth Bach Library branch at Bellflower Boulevard and Carson Street.

A spokesman said managers and owners of small businesses and those interested in starting in the field will be benefit.

Tuesday's session is the first of three SBA programs scheduled for the Long Beach area.

## 1ST IN LONG BEACH

SAVINGS ARE NOW  
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PASSBOOK RATE

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**FREE PARKING** → 135 E. OCEAN AVE. (At the corner) ← **FREE PARKING**

**EAST LONG** → 1725 XIMENO AVE. ← **DIAZ BRANCH**



## POLICE BEAT

### Paramount crash victim dies

One man was killed and another critically injured when their cars collided at a Paramount intersection, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Investigators said Guy Sturms, 58, of 7708½ Exeter St., Paramount, died at about 8 p.m. Friday in Paramount General Hospital.

Dennis Sharp, 36, of 13827 Fairlock Ave., Paramount, was reported in critical condition at the same hospital, investigators added.

They said the men's cars collided at about 7:30 p.m. at Jackson Street and Garfield Avenue.

Witnesses said Sturms' car was eastbound on Jackson when he apparently drove through a red light and collided with Sharp's car, which had been northbound on Garfield.

### Man dies in ocean plunge

The body of a man who jumped or fell into the ocean from the base of Inspiration Point on the Palos Verdes Peninsula was identified Saturday as that of Pierre A. Evans, 20.

Sheriff's deputies said Evans, whose address was not known, apparently drowned after he plunged into the water at about 5:25 p.m. Friday.

They said Evans was dead when he was pulled from the water a short time later. Witnesses had alerted authorities that they saw a man enter the water but did not see him surface.

### Deputies save injured driver

Two Lakewood sheriff's deputies rescued an injured driver from his blazing car after an accident with another vehicle in Paramount, officers said Saturday.

The injured driver, Esquivel Ruiz, 24, of North Hollywood, who suffered a broken right arm and a cut on his throat, was booked on suspicion of drunk driving at the County-USC jail ward.

The other driver, Myrian Box, 25, of 9570 Flower St., Bellflower, suffered minor injuries.

Lakewood deputy Joa Manusia, said the accident occurred at 10:45 a.m. Friday at the intersection of Alondra Boulevard and Downey Avenue as the woman was making a left turn and her car was struck by Ruiz' car.

According to officers, Ruiz' car burst into flame and he was trapped inside. Deputy Lester Fatone, 35, crawled through the open passenger window after finding both doors jammed shut.

He managed to free Ruiz' legs, and then he and his partner, Thomas Greene, 25, pulled Ruiz out of the car. The deputies and a passerby were able to put out the fire.

### Big crowd expected for tennis-class sign-up

Adults who want to take part in the April-May series of tennis classes offered by the Long Beach Recreation Department should be at the Recreation Park community center, 4900 E. Seventh St., when it opens at 7 a.m. Monday.

For anyone not in line to enroll Monday, warned Gary Brown, sports supervisor, there is a strong possibility that classes will be filled when they do try to sign up.

Monday is the only day when the registration will take place at Recreation Park, Brown emphasized. Starting Tuesday, enroll-

ment for the 23 scheduled classes will be at the Recreation Department offices, 155 Queens Way Landing.

Enrollment will continue at the department offices until April 8 unless classes are filled before that time. The classes start the week of April 19. The schedule includes 14 evening classes and five daytime classes during the week and four Saturday sessions.

Daytime classes on weekdays will be held at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center in Recreation Park and at El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road.

### Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS:** Request for refund of business license fee for Caselle, Inc., and correction of license classification.

**CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:**

**CONSENT CALENDAR:**

Proposed contracts with Herman Miller Inc., for office landscape partitions for new City Hall and with Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Aer-O-Tile Drapery, Inc., for draperies in new City Hall and Main Library.

Specification for construction of cooling tower at Queen's Way Landing building.

Proposed agreement with Diamond Cab Co. for acquisition of property at Alhambra Avenue and Seventh Street for proposed Fire Station No. 10.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on Cookridge Street at Orange Avenue.

Proposed hiring of Arthur Fox, petroleum engineer, to investigate feasibility of gas storage project for airport lease.

Report on inquiry from Beach Area Concerned Citizens regarding proposed rezoning of property along north side of Ocean Boulevard between Kennebunk and Redondo avenues.

**REGULAR CALENDAR:**

Proposed cooperative agreement with City of Seal Beach for construction of ramp at Pacific Coast Highway and an underpassing at Westminster Boulevard on the San Gabriel River barge route.

Proposed construction of fishing platform at Marina Drive Bridge over San Gabriel River.

Proposed preapplications to U. S. Department of Labor for fiscal 1977 funds under Title I and Title II of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Proposed permit to allow hang gliding from Bluff Park, as requested by the Solihand Hang Glider Association.

Proposed naming of water area between Pier 1 and Shoreline as Queensway Bay.

Report on request for parking restrictions on First Street between Cherry and Junipero avenues during summer.

Proposed appointment of Harold G. Byers as city purchasing agent, effective April 1.

**CITY CLERK'S AGEND:**

**CONSENT CALENDAR:**

Proclamation of April as V.D. Awareness Month.

Communications: from John B. Warr, protesting title of day of beach cleaning from Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Smith, 455 E. Ocean Blvd. No. 1108, regarding protest meeting held in Veterans Memorial Building; and from Eugene Moore, 133 Argonne Ave., regarding public-address system at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Request of Civil Service Board for confirmation of its action in creating the classification of departmental safety officer.

**REGULAR CALENDAR:**

Communications: from Mayor Thomas J. Clark, requesting confirmation of appointments to Public Corporation for the Arts, confirmation of Mrs. Julia Martinez to Human Relations Commission and appointments to Relocation Appeals Board.

Communication from Civic League of Long Beach, recommending that Long Beach firms be given priority in bidding on city jobs.

Communications: from Richard J. Dussler, 53 St. Joseph Ave., regarding creation of a "South Bay Area County"; from Larry Mayer, 3431 St. Francis Place, requesting street lights on Obispo Avenue near Artesia Boulevard; and from Long Beach Development Committee, 2408 Adriatic Ave., requesting support in establishment of a business development organization.

Transmittal by city attorney of proposed ordinance to eliminate drilling area 8-K. (To set hearing for April 27).

Charter amendments for formal adoption, as ordered last Tuesday by council.

Resolution giving notice of special municipal election June 8.

Resolution stating position of City Council in opposition to adult book stores and adult movie houses.

Resolution declaring that qualified members of Police Reserve Corps shall be considered city employees for purposes of workers' compensation benefits while performing voluntary services as police reserve officers for city.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls on various streets; to amend municipal code relative to powers of Police Reserve Corps and to amend municipal code by repealing section pertaining to definition of "theater."

Hearings (2 p.m.): On objections to lot cleaning and on application of Chandler, Inc. for entertainment cafe permit, without dancing, for the Chalel, 4206 Atlantic Ave.

Meeting: Environmental quality committee at 2:30 p.m.

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## Secret Witness summary

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 65 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$43,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the list below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the

seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn. To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must



channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post-office box.

Today's summaries follow:

— Rewards totaling \$7,000, including \$2,000

guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$5,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Association, are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach Police Officer Frank Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Cantel Street to investigate a disturbance.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bott, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher, who was shot to death as he was returning to his home at 6054 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 31, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach, where she was talking with a tall, thin, young black man.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who fatally injured 87-year-old Laura McGill of Long Beach when he knocked her down

and fled with her purse at Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street at 6:45 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of John Miner, 57, who died Nov. 13, 1975, of injuries suffered when he was struck on the head by a holdup man who forced his way into the victim's apartment at 1121 E. Third St. at 2:20 a.m. on Oct. 19, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was shot down and killed with a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamosa Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Canada.

— A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Marie Martha Guerra, 80, at Hawthorne Boulevard and

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

(Choose your name and own number) George A123C3 (save this)



### YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

Your birthday today: This year is taken up by your search for a better way of life. Effective control of what you have to work with is hampered because few additional resources come from outside for your direct use. Near year's end you pull it all together for a highly successful operation. Today's natives have intense convictions, administrative ability, attain individual triumph through a collaboration with friends.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Simmer down and suggest that others do likewise. To deal with problems, patience is essential. Nothing is gained by taking disputes home.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Nobody's going to be pleased with anything, so put your energy into the job at hand. Positive travel while you gather more material.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Unplanned outlays include neglected payments on some old obligations. Try to be tactful with exasperating people who get underfoot. Good news stirs up excitement.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Organize for the coming week. Find out where you stand in your job. Don't let yourself down with appointments. If you travel, allow for delays.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Examine current difficulties. Accept outside opinions as part of your evaluation. No immediate solution is permanent. Have a romantic evening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use self-restraint in the midst

of increasing tensions. Skip transactions with friends altogether. If you're consistent, you are not blamed for any problems.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): More amazing details than usual need correction. Cooperation falters as others are distracted by their own problems. You aren't the target of criticism.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This isn't the day to close important deals or make sizable purchases. You can begin arguments with a couple of careless words. Stick to routines.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Matters settled early should be left alone, despite your temptation to try to improve them. You're impulsively generous or too stingy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There's no question about the nature of your convictions; it's just whether you're consistent. The less you discuss money and expenses, the better.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your work meets with mixed reception. Make a note of those who complain and what their criticism is. Don't let anybody rush you into an unrealistic speculation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Improvising gets you through a mixture of influences. Youngsters generate confusion; check out the truth before reacting. A search for facts yields results.

### Agenda for L.B. Board of Education

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 304, 1:30 p.m. Adjourned meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3:45 p.m.

1. Resolution on school finance.

2. Resolution on identification of confidential positions under the Rodia Act.

3. School calendar for 1976-77.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

1. Resolutions.

2. School calendar.

3. Exclusion and readmission of students.

### Figure class

Women interested in "trimming off extra pounds and putting curves in the proper proportions" are invited to sign up Monday for a 20-hour series of lessons and exercises to be offered in Belmont Plaza's Social Hall.

### Torino Sale Draws Crowd

An Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad piled up the eager buyers at Ray Kelsen's doorstep recently when he advertised his '72 Gran Torino station wagon for sale. Fifteen people came out to see the car, and Kelsen easily made his sale.

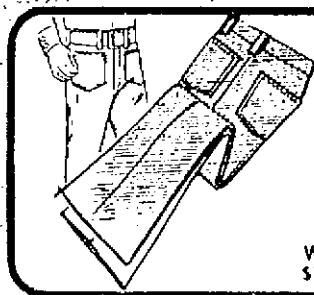
The biggest used car sale in town goes on everyday in the pages of the Independent Press-Telegram. Advertise your car for sale by calling 432-5026.

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# Sears

All Our Merchandise Is Catalog Surplus

## NORWALK CATALOG SURPLUS STORE



This Ad Effective Beginning Sunday, March 28th

Men's Jeans

Were \$7.88 \$5



Women's Bras

Were \$2.99

\$1.50



Decorator Pillows

Were \$4.96 to \$9.97

\$2.50



Junior Bazaar Pants

Were \$13.97 to \$17.97

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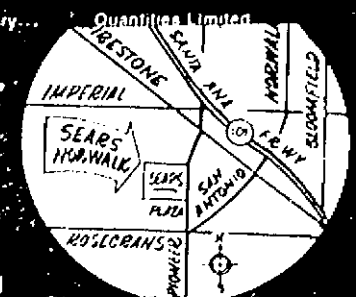
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# Set up student tours for 1976

Can a normal, healthy kid from an American high school find happiness and maybe even learn something from a summer study tour to Europe?

Sure enough, says one of last year's most enthusiastic scholars. After four weeks of intensive work, she thinks she may have been the best "Spades" player on the Via Veneto.

She also says it was one "terrific" trip. Her diary, however, tends to feature the word "boring," often preceded by the phrases "spaghetti again" or "nothing to do."

So nothing's perfect. But if you were 14, 15, 16 or 17 (the ages of most high schoolers on this particular trip), you too might fondly remember a study tour that was properly organized with congenial companions and competent counselors.

How do you recognize the well-planned, well-supervised, genuine article? At this point, it's generally up to each customer to evaluate a given program.

The good news is that it's possible.

the students and be informed of their whereabouts 24 hours a day. Although there should, of course, be some free time each day for students to do as they wish, they should be encouraged to go about in groups. There should be a number of excursions with the teacher/counselor, too, and study periods should not be optional.

A good study tour will also be choosy about participants and require some evidence of ability and maturity. It screens teacher/counselors as well, to be sure of having parent-replacements who have some familiarity with the countries and languages, and who are ready to give nearly their entire time to the group.

"The single most important thing is to read everything in the (tour) brochure," says Sandra Soule of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), a 29-year-old information and advisory service that counts 198 North American academic institutions, national organizations and youth-serving agencies as members.

THE BROCHURE should say where the kids will be staying (a hotel? a hostel? a school dormitory?), how many meals are included, what the cancellation rules are.

Exposure to another culture can indeed be educational, but by itself it isn't "study." Neither is the existence of a "class."

Make sure in advance that any academic credit offered is acceptable to your own school.

CIEE's 1976 Whole Handbook (\$2.95 in most bookstores) lists a variety of summer study programs for high schoolers (and college students as well) organized by CIEE members.

Another excellent source of information on European study tours is the American Institute for Foreign Study, which has fact sheets on more than a dozen programs for Southland students.

Donald S. Karvelis of Long Beach is AIFS area administrator. (See the accompanying column on this page for further details.)

He or she should meet regularly with



jane morse

But it takes time, and that's why most authorities counsel starting right about now.

CERTAINLY THERE are excellent programs around. In general, you should

A long weekend in Tahiti is eight days, according to Pan American World Airways.

A new Pan Am South Sea Island vacation package includes round trip air fare to Tahiti, three days in Papeete, a yacht trip to the island of Moorea and hotel accommodations on both islands for as low as \$698.

Further information is available from local travel agents and Pan Am ticket offices.

be able to count on a good study tour to provide at least one teacher/counselor for every 10 to 15 students.

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## Saving O' the green in Ireland

While not unscathed by inflation, Ireland's traditionally lower price base has ensured that goods and services are still attractively priced and offer good value. A recent study put Dublin food costs the lowest in the European Economic Community.

Other costs of travelling are comparable throughout Ireland, becoming even lower in rural areas.

Some samples: Luxurious castle hotels: \$20 to \$50 per night.

Irish breakfast, including eggs, bacon, sausage, toast: \$2.10.  
Guesthouse-Farmhouse Accommodation—Tourist Board approved: \$1 per night.

UNLIMITED rail-bus travel in Ireland—8 days \$30.

Rent an Irish Cottage: \$10-\$173 depending upon season.

Dinner with wines in top restaurant: \$10.  
Pub lunch: \$2.10.  
Best theater seats: \$5.  
Half-day sightseeing: \$4.



## travel

## World's greatest classroom

By FRED DICKEY  
Ridder News Service

LONDON — Under one roof, much of the accumulated wisdom and heritage of English-speaking peoples sits surrounded by granite and marble dignity, silently inviting the awe and curiosity of millions of visitors who quickly recognize the British Museum as the greatest in the world.

Really. It's no contest. Imagine, if you can, walking into the room which houses the Magna Carta, the writings of Shakespeare, Milton, Byron and virtually every other significant English literary figure. To gaze at such manuscripts as

Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" with anything less than abject reverence would be to turn your back on everything your English teachers pounded into you.

Its vast store of treasures are not limited to British exhibits, but have been collected from all over the world.

THE PRESENT building, with its massive colonnade, was erected between 1823 and 1855, but the story of the British Museum goes back much further. It starts with an assortment of books, coins and curiosities belonging to Robert Cotton, an Elizabethan antiquary, which

was presented to the nation by his grandson, Sir John Cotton in 1702.

It was soon enriched by the addition of several famous collections, but entry to the museum — now free — was at first restricted to those making written application; its doors were not thrown open to the general public until 1820.

Among the famous men who have studied here were Dr. Samuel Johnson, Horace Walpole, Sir Walter Scott, Southey, Lamb, Macaulay, Dickens, Thackeray and Karl Marx.

Exhibits include the Elgin Marbles from the Parthenon of Athens; the

remarkable Egyptian collection, which contains monuments of the 1800-1000 B.C. period; and the Assyrian Transept, the huge winged and human-headed bulls (722-705 B.C.) which once stood at the gateway to the palace of Sargon II.

Even though much of its wealth is the ill gotten gain of two centuries of empire plunder, the British Museum is the world's principal storehouse of lore from every continent.

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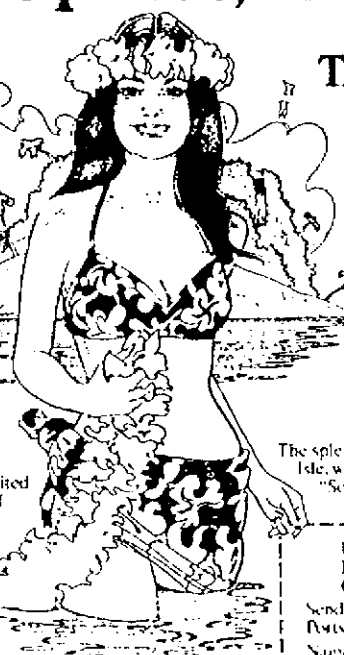
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PIONEER INN AND WHALER'S WHARF AT LAHAINA, MAUI

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

## Lahaina — where history lives

By TED BREDT  
Ridder News Service

LAHAINA, Hawaii — This little village along the southern coast of West Maui in the Hawaiian Islands is a repository of history.

It has avoided the "progress" of the 20th Century which has made Honolulu as cosmopolitan as Hong Kong, Singapore or Chicago. No high-rise condominiums mar its skyline, traffic is controllable and, though its major industry is tourism, it provides the visitor with low key entertainment, good food and the opportunity to see some of Hawaii's earliest artifacts.

Lahaina is where the first Polynesian adventurers landed their frail canoes, bringing to the islands taro, sugar cane, sweet potatoes, bananas and pigs. Lahaina is also the town where King Kamehameha established his government after uniting all of the islands under one rule — a feat that was only accomplished after several bloody battles.

Lahaina is where the fleet of New England whaling vessels stopped for supplies while searching out the sperm whale grounds along the coast of Japan in the early 1800's. It remained a major whaling port until after the Civil War.

LAHAINA IS where the first missionaries of New England came to spread their Christianity among the stone-age natives. Their arrival coincided with the whalers against whom they were often in conflict. Christian behavior and whaler's recreation simply didn't coincide in the glory years of Lahaina's development.

Lahaina is where the first newspaper west of the Rockies was printed (in 1833) and the site where King Kamehameha III signed the Hawaiian Bill of Rights. The first Hawaiian Constitution was adopted at Lahaina at the first legislative session.

In 1840, the first official census of Lahaina listed 3,445 natives, 112 foreigners, 822 grass houses, 155 adobe houses, 59 stone and wooden houses, 528 dogs and 600 seamen.

The grass and adobe houses are gone now and there are a few more people but there is much, too, that remains the same.

THE WHALERS are long gone, of course, to be replaced by a fishing fleet and a harbor of impressive yachts, deep sea fishing boats, trimarans and cat boats of all sizes.

In the town itself, whatever new developments have been allowed are carefully moderated by the Friends of Lahaina Restoration Foundation. There is no garish neon and many of the old structures, like the Pioneer Inn at Lahaina's wharf, have been carefully restored as closely as possible to original appearance.

The newest structure in downtown Lahaina is a shopping center quite authentically reminiscent of New Bedford, Mass., home of most of the whaling ships that frequented the port in the mid-1800s.

How has Lahaina managed to escape the inroads of the concrete mentality responsible for high rise?

The main reason is the Kaanapali Beach Resort area some six miles distant. Built by American Factors, the big Hawaiian conglomerate, Kaanapali is where the big hotels, condominiums and golf courses are in West Maui. Close enough for Lahaina to benefit greatly from the tourist largesse attracted there, they are still distant enough that the village can maintain whatever profile it chooses.

MORE THAN one tourist has said, "Kaanapali is a great place to visit, but Lahaina would be a great place to live."

The natives of Lahaina, and this includes descendants of the 19th Century Americans and Europeans who settled there, seem almost universal.

ly behind the idea of keeping the village as quaintly authentic as possible.

To that end they have reconstructed a number of historical sites including the coral-walled prison built by pol-eating convicts themselves for incarceration of wayward sailors in the mid-19th Century.

Some other historical artifacts worthy of view are the Baldwin House, home of the Protestant medical missionary; Wainee Church, first made of stone in the islands; Seaman's Cemetery; the Chee Kung Tong Society house, and the Courthouse, where in 1898 the Hawaiian flag was lowered and the American flag raised, marking the formal annexation of the islands to the United States.

The Friends of Lahaina group are collecting funds for, perhaps, the most ambitious reconstruction project yet — a replica of the royal houses and the royal tomb at Maluuholele Park. This place was, for decades, the home of the Maui chieftains and later

the seat of government for the three Kings Kamehameha.

When completed, Maluuholele Park will be but one more colorful contact Lahaina will have with its colorful history.

travel

### Air shuttle slated by BA

British Airways will inaugurate a shuttle service between London and Edinburgh on April 1.

The shuttle will operate Monday through Friday every two hours from 7:40 a.m. to 7:40 p.m., with an extra departure from London at 9:40 p.m., giving eight northbound and seven southbound flights daily. A slightly abbreviated schedule will be offered on weekends.

Advance reservations will not be necessary. Tickets may be purchased on board the Trident aircraft or at the airport prior to departure.

Elapsed flight time will be one hour and ten minutes. At current rates of exchange, the one-way fare is \$41. The service will operate 146-seat Trident Three aircraft, with 100-seat Trident One jets for additional sections if required.

## Cruise through Norway's fjords

For the 12th consecutive year Travelguide and Scandinavian Airlines System will offer a 17-day economy cruise/tour which includes visits to Denmark, Sweden and Norway, highlighted by the famous 12-day Mail Boat cruise through the inland Norwegian fjords to the top of Europe at the North Cape.

Beginning with a three-day introduction to Copenhagen and a visit to the heartland of Sweden by ferryboat and motorcoach, the tour goes by overnight cruise liner to Oslo and then overland by deluxe train through one of Europe's most spectacular railroad routes to Bergen.

At Bergen the tour will board the Mail Boat to cruise Norway's 1,500 miles of inland passage to the North Cape, calling on 20 colorful sea towns as it makes its way through the towering fjords of the western coast.

Life aboard is casual and exhilarating, offering spotlessly clean but simple accommodations, hearty and delicious fresh foods and an opportunity to ex-

perience the warmth and welcome of Scandinavians all along the way.

The tour returns early on the 18th day to the romantic old Hanseatic city of Bergen with leisure time to explore its many charms before returning to the U.S.

THE TOUR price is \$1,063 for land and steamship accommodations including all meals aboard the Mail Boat and continental breakfasts in Bergen. First class outside cabins are included as well as all sightseeing, admissions fees and shore excursions.

The group round trip air fare from Los Angeles is \$633 with departures from Los Angeles on July 5 and July 27.

For further information see your local travel agent, any SAS office or Travelguide, Inc., 3650 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 90010.

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#### 3—Island Magic Week\* from \$469.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Waikiki is "home" for 3 nights, then it's on to see your choice of 2 other islands—Maui, Kauai or Hawaii. IT-GIH-473

All prices per person, double occupancy, based on special group fares on Western Airlines. Tickets must be paid for 10 days in advance. Many departures on DC-10 Spaceships. All flights include Western's "Islander" service with Diamond Head sparkling punch, full meal service, and complimentary Champagne for adults. Nominal charge for movies and stereo in Coach. Your Western Travelcard may be used to charge any of these vacations.

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Thursday departures. Your escort takes care of travel details as you visit Waikiki, Kona, Maui and Kauai. See Pearl Harbor, Hilo-volcanoes-tao Valley and Lahaina, and Waimea Canyon. IT-GIH-851

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Thursday departures. Escorted from arrival until departure. Waikiki, 3 nights; Kona, 2 nights; Maui, 2 nights; Kauai, 2 nights. Ample time on each island to explore, in addition to sightseeing features. IT-GIH-852

#### 11 days on 4 Islands from \$602.

Monday departures. Fully escorted. Features 3 nights in Waikiki, 2 nights on Hawaii (Kona), 3 nights on Maui and 2 nights on Kauai. IT-GIH-853

#### 15 days on 4 Islands from \$694.

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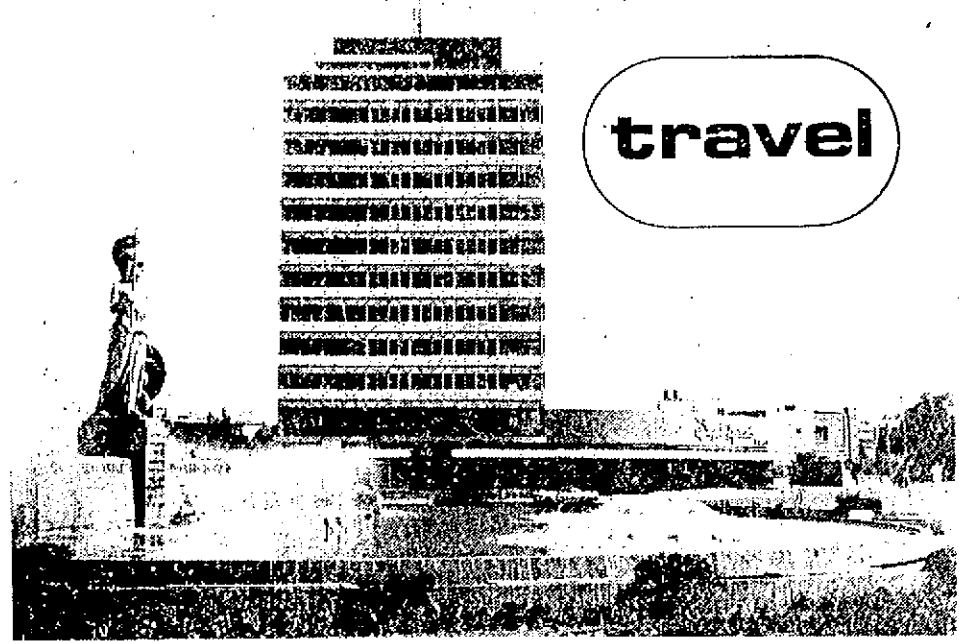
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FOUNTAIN GRACES GUADALAJARA SUPER MARKET SQUARE  
Photo courtesy AEROMEXICO

## Herb teas and native markets lure tourists

### Guadalajara, Mexico

In the Monte Cassino bar in Mexico City, I met a Texas banker who assured me that herb doctors in the jungle had cured him of stomach ulcers. Doctors in El Paso said they were going to do him in. Adios, muchacho!

He said: "I sold the banks. Divorced my wife who'd been raising sand with me for 30 years and I came down to Guerrero for a last hunting trip before I went to my reward."

"Well, sir, this Mexican lady in a little town gave me this tea from the bark of a tree. Couple months later I went back to El Paso for tests and those old doctors were amazed! I was cured. And I haven't had a sick day since."

(It occurred to me that unloading a couple of banks and a nagging wife might have had something

before meals.

"It's a powerful sex stimulant — for men or women — and is one of the biggest sellers in the herb market."

She brought me back \$7 worth. About a month's supply. Offered to fix up a Thermos jug of it and send it home with me. (I'm thinking it over.)

She said if snake tea was too much for me, she would grind it into powder. "You can sprinkle it on your martinis." (Now THAT I might go for.)

### CP Air adds third flight from LAX

A third daily nonstop CP Air flight between Los Angeles and Vancouver will begin operating on April 25, almost a year from the date the Canadian airline inaugurated the route.

The third frequency will give travelers to the British Columbia capital a choice of morning, afternoon or evening CP Air flights. Los Angeles departures now are scheduled at 8:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The new flight will leave at 8:20 p.m.

Headquartered in Vancouver, CP Air links five continents with major Canadian cities.



stan delaplane

to do with it. But he gave all credit to the herb tea.)

**THE BEST NATIVE** markets in Mexico are Oaxaca, La Merced in Mexico City and La Libertad in Guadalajara.

(All these towns have supermarkets American style, too. Walk into a Maxi in Guadalajara and you could be in a Safeway in the U.S.)

The native markets are not small. La Libertad has 3,000 merchant stalls. They sell everything: saddles and kitchen ware. Cloth and needles. House birds.

The butcher will have a live chicken killed, dressed and packaged for you in three minutes.

Then there are the herb sellers. You need some Spanish for this so I sent my witchy hair-raising lady down to prowling around. (She is raising hair on my head with Aztec cactus lotions.)

She says: "You ask where they keep yerbas curativas — curative herbs. At La Libertad they are on the third floor in the back."

"Nearly all the herbs are made into teas and they must be steeped for 24 hours. They have herbs for sore eyes. There's a kind of green jelly packaged in a cactus plant leaf you rub on to get rid of scars."

"Do you eat the food in the Indian markets?"

Well, I do in these big markets. Without question if it's cooked. Sometimes I go for the raw things — though I don't do this off street stands.

There's a kind of fruit cocktail called "Rooster Beak" I can't resist. Chopped papaya. Chopped watermelon. Chopped Jicama — a root vegetable. You can get it in the U.S. in season.

Sprinkle it with lime, salt and chili powder. Chill it. (If it doesn't grow hair on your head, it'll grow hair on your chest.)

My hair-raising lady is a witchy chick. She said: "The herb sellers didn't bat an eye when I said I was buying herbs because I was a witch."

**WITCHCRAFT** is against the law in Mexico now, but they've always had witches. In fact, it's just a matter of what you call it — brujia, a witch, or curandera, a curer.

Her prize buy was dried boa constrictor — a snake that can run up to eight feet long. "They clean it and sun-dry it and make it into a tea that soaks for 24 hours. A quarter spoonful is the dose. Half an hour

## TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

Long Beach area residents who may be looking for something truly different in a vacation idea will really enjoy the Alaska-Canada Cruise on the "Royal Viking Sea" for 14 days.

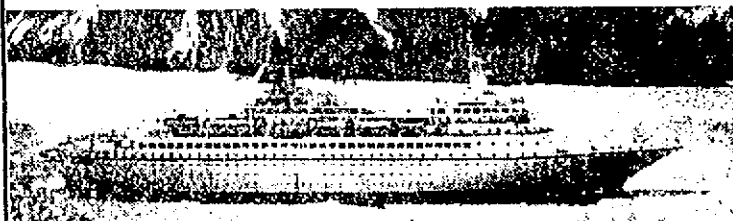
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## Engine with a personality

Ridder News Service

DEADWOOD, S.D. — J.B. Haggin is ready once again to face up to the annual invasion of tourists.

J.B. Haggin is not a person but the name of the first locomotive in the Black Hills. Its home now is in the Adams Museum in Deadwood.

The little engine was brought in by the Homestake Mining Company in 1879 to haul timber and mining materials into the mine and gold ore out.

Tracks were only 22 inches apart, 11 inches narrower than the genuine narrow gauge. It was sort of a "narrow-narrow gauge."

BROUGHT in from Bismarck, N.D., by bull train, the engine weighed five tons and had a pulling capacity of 30 tons, or 15 ore cars. The Haggin proved that railroads, with their permanent beds and tracks, were far superior to the primitive trails and wagon roads then serving the mines.

The oxen and bull trains could handle great loads, but averaged little more than one mile per hour and were susceptible to winter storms and heavy rains. Steam locomotives proved to be the answer to the miner's prayer.

Two years after the arrival of the Haggin, the first full-sized narrow-gauge engine came into the Hills.

In 1900 the Haggin was retired by Homestake and replaced by a compressed air locomotive. On Jan. 15, 1932, the engine made its last trip. Under its own power, it chugged along a

temporary track into the Adams museum in Deadwood, where it is the center of attention.

According to museum curator Katherine Thornby, "The J.B. Haggin is

the most photographed item on display."

The little engine still bears its shiny engine plate reading "Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, No. 4669, 1878."

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Just look at the pleasing prices below. All are per person, double occupancy, plus airfare. When you buy any of these vacation packages, a special roundtrip tour basing fare is available—from Los Angeles, \$149.04 including all taxes, subject to certain restrictions.

Western to Vancouver means convenient nonstops from Los Angeles, superb service and, of course, our famous complimentary Champagne for adults.

## Canada—so much to go for.

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**Campbell River** 3 days/2 nights from \$36 plus airfare. North of Victoria near a beautiful stand of tall timber, Campbell River is a world-famous salmon fishing area. And if it's great fishing you're after, you won't be disappointed here. Your accommodations overlook scenic Discovery Passage and include airport/hotel transfers and 2 meals.

**Kelowna** 3 days/2 nights from \$41 plus airfare. Located east of Vancouver on the shores of the breathtakingly beautiful 80-mile-long Okanagan Lake. Naturally, water sports are the attraction here, but there are also golf, tennis and hunting. Package includes airport/hotel transfers, dinner and entertainment one evening.

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# GAL-IVANTING

## Experiencing desert's wonders

TUCSON, Arizona — The sun-bronzed cowhand squinted into the sun. "When coyotes howl before sunset," he predicted, "it's going to rain."

While we talked, eerie cries split the air from every jagged peak of Mt. Lemmon. If the old superstition were true, a veritable holocaust was in the offing.

Having just arrived at Tanque Verde Ranch on the outskirts of Tucson, I was anxious to get out into the Arizona desert on a horse. Pretending indifference to the skin-prickling cries, I bravely walked toward the stable, until drops of rain began to break from the sunny sky.

Then, hardly disguising my relief, I asked my cowboy escort for a raincheck and settled for a short hike to Tanque Verde, the historic pond that gave the ranch its name.

In the latter 19th century, Tanque Verde was a stage coach stop, but even earlier than that, Rafael Carillo had established his R/C brand on a ranch here founded upon early Spanish land grants. Cattle rustling and Indian battles played havoc with its early history, until they were superseded by stagecoach holdups when Wells Fargo messengers carried huge payrolls between Fort Bowie and Tucson.

A FINAL METAMORPHOSIS, less catastrophic, occurred when Jim Converse, a popular rancher, turned the vast spread into a working cattle and guest ranch in 1928. Today, as one of America's

oldest guest ranches, it retains its original atmosphere along with modern accommodations, tennis courts and swimming pools.

With falling rain still interspersed among sunbeams, I followed a path up and down hills studded with towering saguaros toward Tanque Verde, which means "green tank." It would have been easy to imagine the relief felt by desert-weary pioneers coming upon this tiny oasis shaded by feathery tamarisk had not the storm broken loose just as I reached it.



choral pepper

TANQUE VERDE RANCH lies only eight miles east of Tucson, but feels as remote from city life as the moon. With a buffer of 490 acres of rugged desert surrounding it, you can ride all day and never see a mark of civilization.

This is not unique in Arizona ranch country. Other established ranches like Saddle and Sundry, White Stallion and Wild Horse also lure guests to vast spreads tucked among Tucson's foothills.

In contrast, recently opened Westward Look, on 65 acres overlooking the city, appeals to guests who prefer a sophisticated resort ambience to that of the Old West. A complete list of guest ranches with descriptions and rates may be had by writing to the Tucson Chamber of Commerce.

Wherever you stay, a car is almost mandatory. You wouldn't want to miss a crack at solving the mystery of Colossal Cave where turn-of-the-century bandit gangs hid their loot, or miss seeing Mission San Xavier del Bac, said to be the finest example of Spanish Colonial mission architecture in the nation.

Or ignore a jaunt to Tucson's famed film location, where Old Tucson is recreated right down to daily hangings. Or fall to experience the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum where you can observe the lifestyle of kooky desert plants and mingle with living desert animals.

My own private tour includes a pilgrimage to the Wishing Shrine, the only one in the United States dedicated to the soul of a sinner buried in unconsecrated ground. Affectionately called El Tiradito, meaning The Castaway, it commemorates a tragic love triangle that took place in the 1870s.

I like it because it symbolizes a bridge between the "good guys" and a tolerance for the frailties of human nature.

HORSEBACK tours through the desert are part of activities offered by guest ranches in Arizona.

travel

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# 8 developments on tour offered by Lake Forest

The new 1976 Lake Forest Model Home Tour is opening today, featuring eight of Southern California's most prestigious builders. More than 40 model homes may be viewed from 10 a.m. to dusk. Visitors can follow a marked route to the new home neighborhoods.

Lake Forest is reached by taking the San Diego Freeway (405) to the Lake Forest Drive exit, east. Entering Lake Forest at its Lake Forest Drive gateway, visitors proceed north to Muirlands, where a sign directs them to "Vista Laguna," a countryside community developed by David Young Builder.

Homes in this project have "vistas" of the pond-dotted Lake Forest landscape and offer three models from \$47,990 to \$56,990. After the stay at Vista Laguna, visitors may retrace the route back to Canada, then north again for two miles past Lake Forest's 37-acre freshwater lake.

Turning left on Toledo Way, the Model Home Tour directs visitors to "The Oaks," developed by The Woodward Companies. This development was a recent MAME award winner for excellence in building and merchandising and for its land plan and quality of space floor plans.

Priced from \$56,900 to \$67,900, these two, three, and four bedroom, one- and two-story homes overlook the lake and the new Sun & Sail Clubhouse and

border on Serrano Creek Park.

Upon leaving The Oaks, visitors may turn right on Toledo Way and continue on to J. M. Peters' "Woodside," which offers six model homes for viewing. Featuring three and four bedrooms with square footage ranging from 1,626 to 2,006, these custom-qualified constructed homes are priced from \$58,990 to \$75,990.

Continuing on the Model Home Tour, shoppers will come to the first of two lakefront developments. There on the shoreline of Lake Forest's second lake, which encompasses 37 acres, is "Showcase on the Lake," developed by Showcase Homes, with six models.

The one and two story, three and four bedroom homes offer waterfront locations and others, just off the lake, have lake views. Showcase Homes are priced from \$50,500 to \$72,850.

Following the tour, shoppers may proceed to the lakefront neighborhood of "North Shores III" built by Frost Construction and offering waterfront living at the doorstep with private dock for sailing or fishing. Priced from \$62,750 to \$92,250, North Shores offers three floor plans, all two story with three bedrooms.

Leaving North Shores the Model Home Tour takes visitors back to Toledo Way across Lake Forest Drive to Robert P. Warmington's "Whispering

Trees," a single-family forest neighborhood built into the woods. Reservations are now being taken for Phase II of these split-level homes.

Although the first phase has yet to be opened for sale, reservations exceed the number of homes that will be available for sale. Returning to Lake Forest Drive, the shopper will turn right and drive to Serrano Road, where signs point to Ponderosa Homes' "Park Place." Situated in a wooded neighborhood, Park Place offers large three and four bedroom homes priced from \$62,990 to \$66,990. Park Place has been a favorite of the family homebuying market, and one of Lake Forest's best sellers.

After visiting Park Place, the shopper will turn left on Ridge Route Drive and follow the signs to "WoodWalk." These single-family homes offer a selection of four models. Developed by First Management Corp., Phase II of WoodWalk is already half sold. One of the fastest selling units includes a bonus room over the three-car garage. These homes are priced from \$69,900 to \$78,000.

Within the next four months, seven major developers will be breaking ground for new communities in Lake Forest. These include Kendall & Brief, Pace-setter Homes, Lou Schmid, Lan Ron, Shupell Industries, Biddle Development Co., and Sunkist Builders.

Ken Wassmann, director of marketing for Occi-

dental Land, commented, "The recently completed Lake Forest Homebuyer Survey indicated that potential homebuyers for Lake Forest visited four or more new home developments. We felt it was necessary to institute the 1976 Model Home Tour to aid homebuyers in seeing all of the values being offered at Lake Forest."

Occidental's plans included changing the name of the 405 exit to Lake Forest from Canada Road to Lake Forest Drive. This name change is now official, with the freeway signage now in effect.

Homebuyers of Lake Forest are automatically members of the Lake Forest Homeowners' Association with access to the private recreational facilities, which include the new Sun & Sail Clubhouse, fishing in the well stocked lake, use of sailboats and paddleboats. An adult swimming pool, youth pool, wading pool and five lighted tennis courts are in the community center. The environment is enhanced by acres of greenbelts, miles of biking and equestrian trails and the wooded countryside surrounding Lake Forest.

The Lake Forest 1,600-acre development can be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south to the Lake Forest Drive exit and then east. The "Welcome to Lake Forest" Model Home Tour sign directs visitors to the various complexes.

## ALL-ADULT COMPLEX OPEN AGAIN

### Landmark sells 80 Huntington

Huntington Landmark, condominium homes for adults over 40, continues its open activities this weekend at the \$6 million community in Huntington Beach. Five furnished models are on display.

Predominantly single-level patio type units are being introduced in this all new third and fourth devel-

opment phase. Prices range from \$30,990 to \$46,990 for a one-bedroom, one-bath unit to a three-bedroom, two-bath unit respectively. Move-ins in the first section of phase 3 are expected about late May. Occupancy in phase 4 is planned for August. Conventional financing is available.

Five floor plan arrangements are offered

in six different building styles that feature from one to three bedrooms and one or two baths. Of the 138 units comprising this phase, just 16 will be available on a second level as only four, two-story buildings are planned.

Signal Landmark, the developer, reports pre-opening activities already have accounted

for more than 80 sales in this latest offering. Project sales manager Bill Markas attributes this pre-sale record to a combination of the builder's reputation, recognizable quality product, and beach-close location.

"We have the very best of everything here at Huntington Landmark," Markas says while discussing the current opening.

"Considering location, adult security features, recreation, and community convenience, we feel that Huntington Landmark represents the best adult condominium value on the entire south coast," he adds.

A VARIETY of recreational amenities are available and center around the million-dollar recreation center, which has more than 17,000 square feet under roof.

Facilities for social activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiards room, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops and all purpose rooms.

Other recreational amenities include a huge swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green, night-lighted regulation-size tennis courts and a paddle tennis court.

Each Huntington Landmark unit is allocated a single enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space. The sales prices include wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, all bedrooms, and hallway.

Other features are walk-in closets in the

Marina and Laguna models, deluxe equipped kitchens that feature the "all new" caloric eye-level, pilot-less range and double oven, and utility rooms within each unit that include an installed washer-dryer.

Lower level homes have private enclosed patios, while upper level units enjoy view balconies overlooking the greenbelt areas. Center atriums, front and rear patios, as well as spacious entry courtyards assertedly give the community a garden, park-like look.

The condominium concept of carefree living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained by the homeowner's association. The walled community has a 24-hour security guarded entrance.

THE ALL-ADULT nature is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

When the entire Huntington Landmark adult development is completed, it will total more than 1,350 units and have a value in excess of \$40 million. The total project will cover more than 160 acres.

The complex may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking Magnolia Street south to the models. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Magnolia Street north to the models, just north of Adala Boulevard, and just south of Adams Boulevard.

## Numbers system aids sales at The Landing



GORDON D. HICKS, director of sales for The Landing in Huntington Beach, uses a model house to demonstrate how drawings are held to determine the order in which the real homes are sold.

Buying a home "by the numbers" is a unique system that helped in the sale of 50 homes in 44 days at The Landing in Huntington Beach, according to Gordon D. Hicks, director of sales for the builder, W. R. Grace Properties.

The system has met with strong buyer approval at the \$1 million single-family development since it was inaugurated, Hicks said, and has resulted in the sale of 27 homes in one weekend.

Hicks explained the price range of the 50 homes just sold attracted more affluent buyers who did not want to take a lot of time buying a home once they made their selection.

"With this thought in mind the system was devised so that each potential homebuyer had the same opportunity to buy the home of his choice at his convenience," Hicks said.

HICKS explained that after viewing the model home complex, potential buyers indicate their interest in a particular home. Their name is placed on a list and they are advised of the exact date the home will go on sale.

The homebuyer is also encouraged to select a second and third choice home.

On the morning the homes go on sale,

potential buyers meet at the sales office. Their names are put into a container and a drawing is held. The first name drawn gets his choice of the homes. Then the second name, and so on.

"The theory is that each homebuyer has an equal chance to purchase the home of his choice," Hicks noted, "and it works."

IF A BUYER does not get his first choice in homes, and decides against his second or third choice, an option is open to him. If he chooses, he will be eligible for a special first choice drawing when the next phase opens.

"Most buyers get the homes they want," Hicks continued. "However, a few buyers will elect to wait for the new phase to open even though it may be four months away."

"An additional advantage is that since sales are processed in the order of the drawing, a buyer may elect to arrange an appointment at a later time — at his convenience — rather than stand in line at the sales office waiting his turn."

THE NEXT phase of 50 homes, priced from approximately \$88,000, will open in May, and the list of potential buyers, Hicks said.

already there is a wait.

The five furnished models at The Landing are at Springdale and Talbot streets, Huntington Beach. The sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## FOR BEACH LOVERS

**BUY NOW!** Our luxurious seaside condominiums are going fast! One bedroom from \$38,900 to \$56,900 and 2 bedroom from \$57,900 to \$89,900. Just minutes from downtown L.A. in the picturesque harbor city of Long Beach.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

MORRY RABIN  
Editor

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS  
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TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY



### Avco exec

Mary Ann Siconolfi has been appointed marketing manager for the Avco Development Corp., master-planned community in Laguna Niguel. Before joining Avco, she had been operations manager and marketing director of Estate Builders in Newport Beach.

### Landscaper OKd for Saddle Hill

Frank Radmacher & Associates, of Tustin has been selected to landscape the sales office and model complex at Saddle Hill Ranch in Orange.

## Anaheim Hills activity brisk

The development program at Anaheim Hills is expected to maintain its record-breaking pace through 1976, according to Richard Doyle, vice president of the 4,200-acre planned community in northeastern Orange County.

Sales will begin in at least two new developments this spring and fall and six other projects are in escrow. Seven developments are carrying on active sales campaigns at present, Doyle said.

"Anaheim Hills is experiencing the most active sales period in its history," Doyle said. "New all-time records were set in February with total sales up 32 per cent and visitor traffic up 21 per cent over the same period in 1975."

One hundred and three homes were sold in February.

This brings the total of single-family and multi-family homes sold since 1972 to 1,289. Two developments, Grant Corp.'s West-

ridge and Westfield Development Co.'s Woodcrest II, are sold out.

Single-family homes on the market in the four-year-old community include Socaland Corporation's Eastridge Estates, S & S Construction Co.'s Anaheim Hills Estates, S.I.R. Developers' Lake Summit, Broadmoor's Broadmoor Homes and, the newest to open, The Country by Warmington Development Co.

Active selling also continues in the town-home communities of Parkview developed by Grant Corp., and The Galerie by the American Housing Guild. The luxury apartment complex of Canyon Rim Villas also has units available for lease.

Among the new single-family communities to begin sales this year are Westfield Development Co.'s Woodcrest Estates, which open in May, and S & S Construction Co.'s new 30-unit development, which is planned for late fall.

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# La Linda Homes win another award

The La Linda Homes community, now in the grand opening stages in Orange was the recipient last week of another home-building commendation.

Hal Creagan sales manager for the planned unit development, was presented the plaque, representing a "Most Home For The Money" award, by Al Leverenz, president of General Mortgage Advisors of California.

It is the first such award ever presented by the company to a Southern California homebuilder.

La Linda Homes builder Richard Hall has been the previous winner of three national Golden Nugget awards, a building contest sponsored by the Pacific Coast Builders Conference.

LA LINDA is showing two new furnished models at the sales and information complex.

There are 24 individual, patio-style homes in a rural setting on Palmyra Street, west of Main Street, within walking distance of the Bullocks-Fashion

Square shopping and financial complex. Although individual, detached homes, the patio-home planned unit development concept will apply. Common properties will be maintained by a professional firm through a homeowners association.

Almost all the one- and two-story homes feature a different exterior style that give the community a custom look, Hall says. Measuring 1,550 to approximately 2,100 square feet, the units are available in four floor-plan arrangements. They contain three to five bedrooms, and two or three baths. Prices range from \$56,950 to \$71,950 with conventional financing.

A leisure lifestyle will be provided residents in their own, huge swimming pool, recreation building, shuffleboard court and two professionally maintained park areas. The community is accessible via a single gated entrance off Palmyra Street, just west of Main Street. The homes are clustered in two oversized cul-de-sac streets. A decorative block wall along the Palmyra Street frontage will add privacy.

FEATURES included in the purchase price are carpeting in the living room, dining room, all bedrooms and hallways, draperies, central air conditioning, fireplaces,

mirrored wardrobe doors, decorator wall paper, rear and side yard fencing, front yard landscaping with sprinklers, deluxe equipped kitchens with trash compactors and nutcase food centers, sunken bath tubs and smoke detector systems.

Some plans feature wet bars, walk-in closets, and formal dining rooms. Three have built-in service and laundry rooms. Five minutes away are the Santa Ana, Orange, Garden Grove and Newport freeways.

From the Santa Ana Freeway the project may be visited by exiting north on Main Street just beyond Bullocks to Palmyra and west two blocks to the site.

## First family

Jason Secoda, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Secoda, checks out the No. 1 sign presented to his parents by Richard Hostin of First Management Corp. for being the first family to move into a new home at Fullerton Creek, new \$4 million community of attached single-family houses in Fullerton. Secoda is a health and safety instructor and track coach at Norwalk High, while Mrs. Secoda works in the accounting office at Safeway Stores in Downey.

## Many factors in cash vs. credit

By DON G. CAMPBELL

Cash or credit? Which is the better way to go?

Unfortunately, there are few questions in the world that can be answered with a flat "yes" or "no." ("Do you want to pay cash for this car?" "Yes, but I can't.") A lot of different elements have to be considered.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I would like to know whether, if one buys a small house and lot, he can escape the tax cut. We wish to buy a house and lot with pension money that we will soon receive on retirement from my company. What would be the best terms, in an investment sense, to pay cash or take a mortgage on the house and lot? V. L., San Diego.

year-old daughter, on the deed with me as a joint tenant with full rights of survivorship. I now find that by doing so I am subject to a gift tax, plus other possible complications in taking tax deductions on these as rentals. Can I remove her now with quit claim deed, with no penalty? Mrs. E.L.W., Seal Beach.

ANSWER: Life can get awfully complicated, can't it? You should play it safe and consult a local attorney on this, but the consensus I've been able to come up with is that the quit claim deed probably would be the most painless way to get your daughter out of the picture and unravel what could be a bad tax nightmare.

(Register - Tribune Syndicate)

ANSWER: What a fat can of worms you've opened! The trouble here is that there are a whole lot of more unanswered questions than there are answered ones.

I don't know, for instance, the mechanics of your pension plan, but if it's the standard one calling for a single, lump-sum settlement, then this is treated as a capital gain that is a fair-to-middlin' tax break in itself. There's another gimmick you might investigate that was a part of the pension reform legislation of 1974.

This permits you to roll over a lump-sum distribution like this within 60 days after receiving it, put it into some sort of approved investment instrument such as a life insurance company annuity, an Individual Retirement Account program set up by a local bank or savings and loan association or a mutual fund and escape the tax bite altogether. You can then begin drawing the money out on a monthly basis, at which point it becomes taxable as ordinary income.

Unfortunately, this rollover provision doesn't relate to real estate reinvestments, so I assume you'll have to go the capital gains route.

Now, buy the property outright? Or buy it on a mortgage? The only advantage in paying cash, frankly, is in the fact that it relieves you of monthly mortgage payments and, for retirees living on a fixed income, this sometimes outweighs the normally bigger advantages of having the interest on the mortgage and real estate taxes as tax deductions.

But, since I don't know what your financial position is — namely the amount of per-month income you'll have after retirement — it's pretty hard for me to tell you which way to hop.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

Two months ago I purchased a duplex. To avoid probate at my death, I placed my only child, a 20-



## CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY SETS SALES RECORD OF \$5,598,700 FOR FIRST 2 MONTHS

Century 21 Sparow Realty proudly announces its previous "Winners Circle" for the month of February. The minimum requirement for becoming a Circle Member is \$125,000 in sales volume for the month.

Special congratulations to go to Vern Wier (near center) for earning the title of "Top Salesperson of the Month" over thirty full time professionals. Vern had in excess of \$200,000 in sales volume during the month.

Joining Vern in the row from left to right are: Edie Clark, Terri Volden, Vern Wier, Dorothy Bailey and Ruth Wade. In the front row are: Bill Crabtree, Paul Lowry, Art Schwab and Fred Aune.

If you are looking for an experienced professional that knows how to solve your Real Estate problem, call us and ask for one of these winners.

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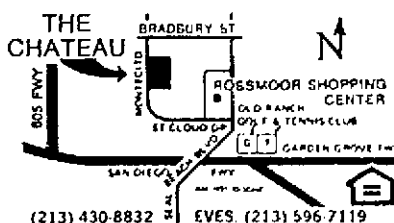
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As part of our Bicentennial Celebration, we are including this unbelievable vacation special, to purchasers at our quiet, close-in Seal Beach adult condominium homes. See new furnished models, also for sale and immediate occupancy. Enjoy maintenance-free, country-club living, a closed-circuit TV security building, pool, whirlpool bath, sauna and rec room. Walk to major shopping. Five minutes to Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Club. Two bedrooms, 2 baths. As low as 10% down is available.

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Art Display Sunday  
Light refreshments served

# The Chateau



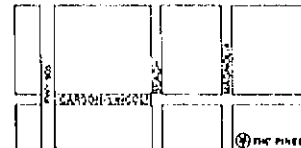
## It all begins at 50.

The Pines. A private garden home community for mature adults over 50 years. The pride of home ownership, with no rental in maintenance taken care of for you. Because we believe the most important thing you should have to care for is each other.

Each unit is a large single story, with 2 baths, plus 2 or 3 bedrooms, which allows plenty of room when the family comes to visit. And within walking distance there's neighborhood shopping, a park and municipal golf course.

The Pines — convenient, private, & secure.

134 S. Magnolia, Anaheim, Ca.



Take Century 21's drive, east to Magnolia, then right on Magnolia to the Pines. Models open daily 11 am to dusk.

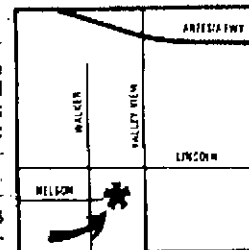
\$29,990 to \$33,490

# grandest opening



SINGLE-FAMILY DETACHED HOMES!  
7200-SQUARE-FOOT-AVERAGE LOTS

Superlatives usually aren't our thing—but in the case of Park View Homes, a plain "grand opening" just wouldn't do. We'd like you to come out and share our pride in what we consider the best home values in Cypress at these low prices. Models are now under construction, awaiting your "look" and "touch," each offering three and four bedrooms, with two baths. In the dream kitchens, you'll find such wife-pleasing features as self-cleaning ovens, ceramic countertops and built-in dishwashers and garbage disposers. Baths feature such luxury amenities as cultured-marble vanities and pullmans...and the king-sized master suites have such nice touches as private dressing areas and baths. And, oh yes, you'll be delighted with the other niceties: shag carpeting, air conditioning, fireplaces, concrete driveways and...But come out and see them for yourself, and we think you'll agree that this indeed is a "grandest opening."



VA-FHA FINANCING!

from \$46,750

# Park View Homes

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## Harbour complex gets OK

A development program totaling \$100 million will be launched this year at Huntington Harbour, the water-oriented community created by The Christiana Companies, in Huntington Beach.

Boone Gross Jr., Christiana president, announced the new program following receipt of permits from the South Coast Regional Coastal Zone Commission authorizing development of the last 138 acres of land owned by Harbour-Pacific, Ltd. (a joint venture of a Christiana subsidiary and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.). The company already has developed 700 acres with residential and commercial projects.

Gross said plans which were approved provide for the construction of 344 single-family homes on a man-made island, 252 townhouses along a man-made lagoon and channel, a commercial center and a regional park.

## Christiana '75 sales

### 456 units

The Christiana Companies, sold 456 single-family homes, condominiums and townhomes in its two master-planned communities in California in 1975, Raymond F. Logan, vice president of sales and marketing reports.

At Huntington Harbour, in Huntington Beach, the company sold 106 of its Sea Harbour condominiums and Harbour Pacific Ltd. (50 per cent owned by Christiana subsidiary), sold 82 townhomes.

In Teirrasanta, Christiana's community near downtown San Diego, the company sold 161 of its Villa Trinidad single-family homes and 107 of its Villa Martinique townhomes.

The company's wholly owned real estate brokerage firm closed sales of \$5.8 million in Huntington Harbour and \$3.4 million in Teirrasanta.

Christiana president Boone Gross Jr. reported the company's revenues for the first six months of the current fiscal year were \$8,245,000, more than a \$1 million increase over the \$7,217,000 reported a year earlier. Earnings were \$388,000, or 14 cents per share, as compared to a loss of \$36,000 or 1 cent per share in 1974.

In addition to its California projects, the company is developing a prestige community, Hudson, in Houston, Texas.

## Seminars on selling scheduled

Patrick J. Neylan, Cerritos realty broker, will conduct a course in master salesmanship for new real estate licensees in 10 sessions starting Tuesday, April 6.

Neylan will teach the classes, emphasizing "the proven techniques of million-dollar salesmen," at his offices, from 7 to 9 p.m. The seminars will include such topics as listing, appraisal and investment training.

Neylan has taught the course several years. It is free but reservations are required.

## Bicentennial trip offer draws crowd



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF CHATEAU CONDOMINIUMS NEAR ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER

More than a hundred viewers responded over the weekend to the offer of a free trip to New York, or a Bicentennial city, made by the Chateau developers in Seal Beach.

The offer will continue this week and visitors are advised to visit early while a choice selection of two-bedroom units remain.

A spokesman explained that in keeping with the Bicentennial celebration, the Chateau is including a vacation for two to any of the eastern colonial states.

Scheduled round-trip air transportation to the Bicentennial city of the buyer's choice, plus hotel accommodations for seven days, will be included in the offer for a limited time.

SIXTY UNITS, representing a sales volume of \$3.3 million have been sold, and 12 units remain at the development, adjacent to the Rossmoor shopping center. Furnished models, open daily from 10 a.m. are at 12400 Montecito Road, between St. Cloud Drive and Bradbury Street.

The Chateau also has two newly decorated model homes open for viewing, and for sale. Immediate occupancy is also available.

The models feature upgraded decorator carpeting, wall covering, draperies, hard-surface flooring, and mirror treatments. The models are decorated in the new, vignette fashion, currently the popular decorating vogue nationally.

Prices range from \$17,950 to \$40,950.

"Lowest interest rates, excellent location, a current 10 per cent down plan, and quality product are cited by most viewers as their reasons for buying," said co-developer Bernie Solomon of National Mills Associates.

A SECURITY system of lobby television scanners has attracted attention to the unique security building features at the Chateau.

"We have installed a building security 'job-vision' system," Solomon said. "It provides a combination of closed circuit television of both lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system," he added. Parking is also safely underground, accessible through electrically controlled security gates.

The condominium concept of carefree, leisure living is made possible through the homeowners association, whereby exterior maintenance, landscaping, and care of the recreational facilities is performed for residents. No permanent residents under 16 years of age may reside at the Chateau.

To reach the Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Boulevard, (Seal Beach Boulevard), exit north to St. Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at St. Cloud and Montecito Road. For information phone (213) 430-8832. Evenings, call (213) 596-7719.

## \$3.2 million project OK'd for Orange Lakes

Sonnenblick-Goldman Corp. of California has completed a financing program of \$3,200,000 for a construction and end loan commitment package for Orange Lakes, a 118-unit development to be constructed in Orange.

Developed by C. Robert Langslet & Son of Long Beach, the project will consist of 100 one-bedroom and loft units and 18 two-bedroom units, constructed around a system of man-made lakes, streams and waterfalls.

The housing units are scheduled to sell from \$33,000 to \$47,750. Under the financing package, individual, permanent mortgage loans to buyers at 80 per cent and 90 per cent of sales price will be provided at prevailing over-the-counter market rates.

The Orange Lakes planned unit development is patterned after the El Dorado Lake Condominium development in Long Beach which the Langslet firm co-developed.

IN COOL HUNTINGTON BEACH

# NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40

## HURRY-80 SALES IN JUST 60 DAYS

### NEW FURNISHED MODELS

### NEW SINGLE STORY PLANS

IF you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a new way of life at one of So. California's finest recreation-oriented communities. The condominium concept of leisure living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed by a professional firm. COUNTRY-CLUB BENEFITS INCLUDE: A million-dollar recreation center (17,000 square foot under roof), with clubhouse, featuring dining, card, and billiards room, art studio, photo lab, and pottery-woodworking shops. Swimming pool; hot whirlpool bath; gymnasium; putting green; regulation size tennis courts; paddle tennis court and 24-hour attended entry.

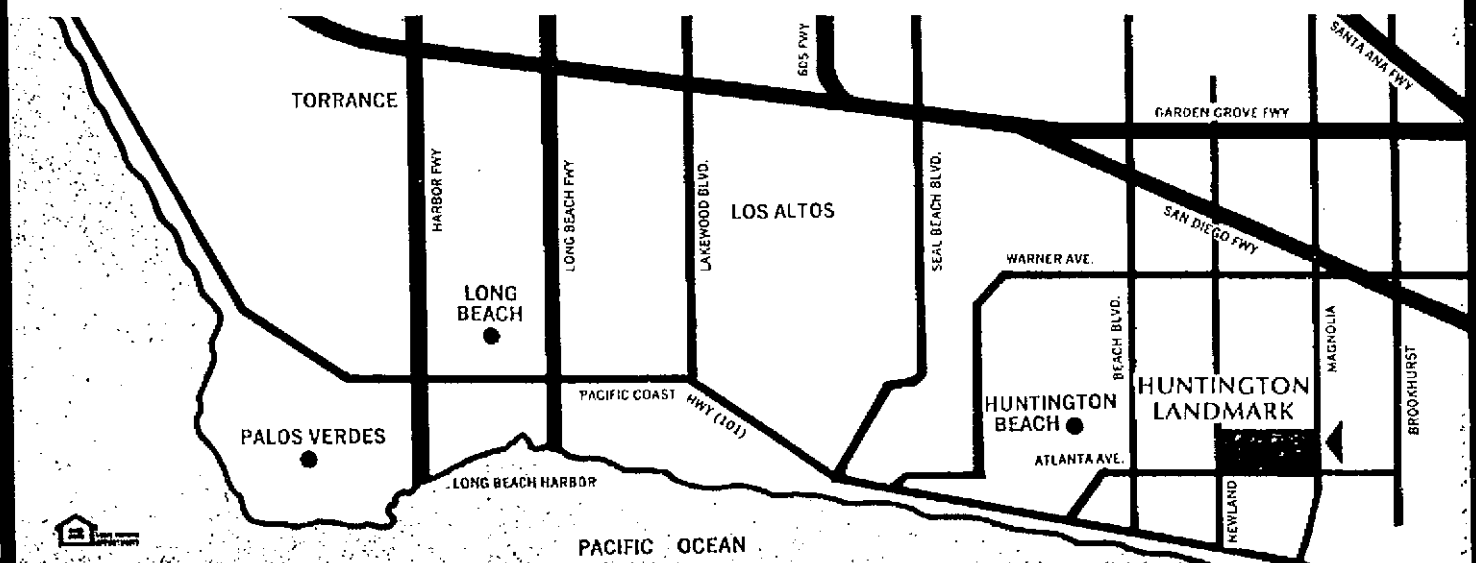
ALL INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

Caloric "all new" eye-level, pilot-less range and oven; wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, all bedrooms and hallways; spacious garden patios, dramatic atriums or exciting entry courtyards; enclosed single garages. 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths.

(714) 536-8847

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.

## \$30,990 TO \$46,990



## Huntington Landmark

BY SIGNAL LANDMARK PROPERTIES, INC., ONE OF THE SIGNAL COMPANIES

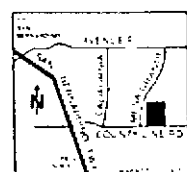
## HOME ECONOMICS

### \$21,900 to \$27,250

YOUR NEW COUNTRY VILLAGE HOME INCLUDES ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES: ☐ DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILINGS ☐ LUSH WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING ☐ BUILT IN RANGE ☐ CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVENS ☐ DISHWASHER ☐ DISPOSAL ☐ AIR CONDITIONING ☐ PRIVATE PATIOS ☐ 2 CAR GARAGES ☐ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ☐ HUGE CLUBHOUSE ☐ SWIMMING POOL ☐ THERAPEUTIC POOL ☐ SHUFFLEBOARDS ☐ HORSESHOE PITCHING ☐ BILLIARDS ☐ PLUS MUCH MORE ☐ LOW, LOW INTEREST RATES.



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**FINAL REDUCTION ON NEW '75's**

### NEW '75 MONZA

#### TOWNE COUPE

4 cylinder, tinted glass, sport mirrors, deluxe AM radio,  
etc. Stk. 1254. Ser. 1M2785C236340.

LIST  
PRICE \$4219

**\$3664**

'199 DN.

**\$104 PER MO.**

\$3664 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred price is \$3191 and tax, lic. and  
finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.99%.

18 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

### NEW '75 NOVA

#### CUST. HATCHBACK.

V8, automatic, factory air, power steering & brakes,  
radio, tinted glass, etc. Ser. 1Y17

LIST  
PRICE \$5116

**\$4367**

'199 DN.

**\$124 PER MO.**

\$4367 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred price is \$4013 and tax, lic. and  
finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.41%.

### NEW '75 MONZA

#### 2+2 HATCHBACK

V8, automatic, power brakes, body side mouldings,  
tinted glass, AM radio, H.D. radiator, radial wsw tires.  
Stk. 895. Ser. 1R07H42138353.

LIST  
PRICE \$4957

**\$4279**

'199 DN.

**\$122 PER MO.**

\$4279 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred price is \$3655 and tax, lic. and  
finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.60%.

3 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

### NEW '75 VEGA

#### GT HATCHBACK

4 speed, AM radio, cust. interior, dlx. bumpers. Stk. 41.  
Ser. 1V7785C104097.

LIST  
PRICE \$4012

**\$3516**

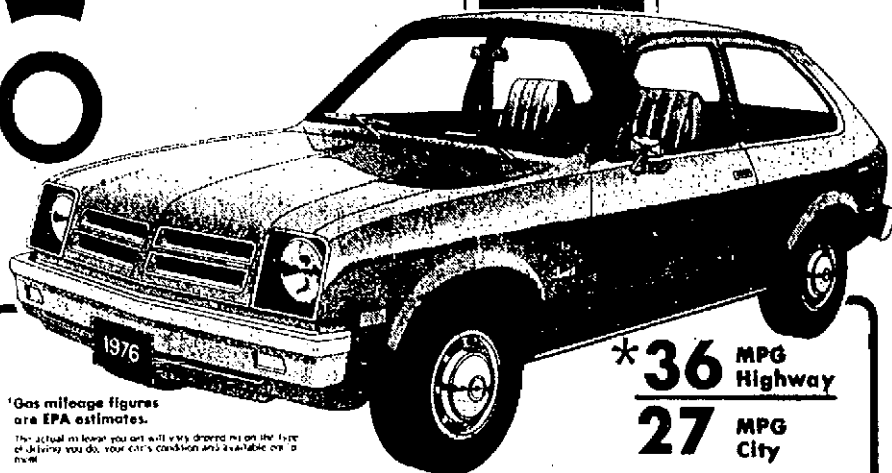
'199 DN.

**\$99 PER MO.**

\$3516 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred price is \$3051 and tax, lic. and  
finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.4%.

6 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

## HARBOR CHEVROLET



\*Gas mileage figures  
are EPA estimates.  
The actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type  
of driving you do, your car's condition and available air &  
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**\*36** MPG  
Highway  
**27** MPG  
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## CHEVETTE SALE

### BRAND NEW '76 SCOOTER

It has more front seat leg room than a Datsun B-210 and more rear seat head room than a VW Rabbit. It has one of the shortest turning circles in the world, and you can get service and parts here or, if you are traveling, at over 6000 Chevrolet dealers across the U.S.A. Stk. 780 Ser. 1J0816Y220041

**\$2899**

**\$176 DOWN**

**\$82 PER MO.**

\$2899 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred price is \$2472 and tax, lic. and  
finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.63%.

25 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

### NEW '76 MALIBU

#### 2-DOOR

6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, body side mouldings, wsw tires, power steering & brakes, etc. Stk. 239.

LIST PRICE \$4792

**\$4222**

### NEW '76 MONTE CARLO

V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, body mouldings, radial wsw tires, dlx. AM radio, etc. Stk. 762.

LIST PRICE \$5963

**\$5389**

### NEW '76 IMPALA

#### CUSTOM COUPE

V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radial wsw tires, dlx. AM radio, remote control mirror, etc. Stk. 586.

LIST PRICE \$5999

**\$5183**

Prices valid thru  
Tues., March 30, 1976

## TAKE YOUR CHOICE

**\$199** DN. **\$107** PER MO.

\$199 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred price is \$199 and tax, lic. and  
finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.5%.



### NEW '76 STEPSIDE

Stk. 771  
Ser. CC0146Z122925

**\$3752**



### NEW '76 LUV

Dlx. AM radio, automatic transmission, etc. Stk. 514 Ser. C011458205740

**\$3752**



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two professional  
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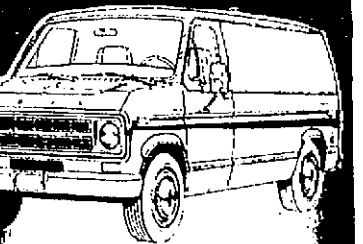
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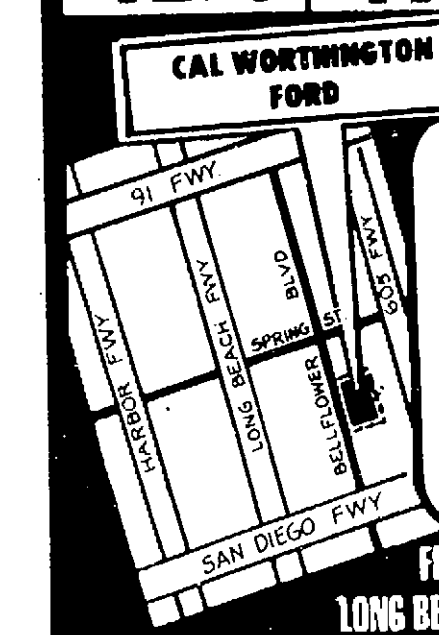
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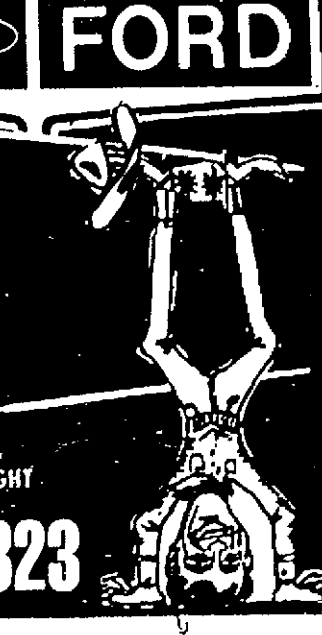
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bonus mfr.  
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Glassing new trim immaculate  
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11 ARISTOPAT, fully serv  
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12 ALIO 22, fully serv  
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13 SANTA FE 23, like new  
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15 SANTA FE 23, like new  
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73 INVADE 1st Fully  
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73 1815 Turner place, cond show  
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75 TRAVELEZE Twin 25  
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76 XLINT COND, All Xtras 50  
 6072 dups, 499 7718 Eves NEW  
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77 TRAVELEZE Twin 25  
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## MOTOR LOG TO SAN DIEGO'S ROYAL INN

## DBZ means performance

Story and Photos  
By BILL EMERY  
Associate Auto Editor

United States Grand Prix West, the historic first Formula One race through the streets of Long Beach today, brings a new image of this city to millions of people the world over as they watch the action on TV and read the results in the print media.

The race has inspired at least one Long Beach area car dealer to modify one of the models he has for sale and display it during the event. A race driver himself, Dick Barbour, owner of Dick Barbour Datsun at 5800 Lincoln in Cypress, and his staff of racing mechanics have engineered the complete makeover of this year's most popular sports car, the Datsun 280Z, turning it into a \$13,500 de-tuned racer.

We borrowed this sporty and luxurious DBZ and took it to one of San Diego's newest and largest convention-resort hotels near the center of the city overlooking the bay on Harbor Drive, Royal Inn at the Wharf in California's first city is considered San Diego's largest hotel. The complex includes three high rise buildings, a com-

plex of shops, pools, gourmet dining and entertainment.

The sports car and innovative hotel complement each other. Both are a sign of the better times in store and both are the epitome of design and gracious living.

Barbour, a race driver himself for the past 8 years, holds 2 class championships, several lap records and 25 wins in IMSA National Championship and SCCA Trans Am series racing. He recently entered 5 races and won 4 and plans to be competing in National events throughout the year with Datsun 280Z cars.

The DBZ motor log car comes equipped with a 5-speed transmission coupled to a special equal lock differential with lower gears which gives the car quick acceleration at any speed in any gear. The fifth gear is much like an overdrive and saves considerable gasoline mileage at higher speed driving on long trips.

Special equipment on the DBZ includes B.B.S. wheels, which are 100 per cent magnesium and very light in weight. These are the same wheels used on most Long Beach Grand Prix cars and

are put together in three pieces. The outside can be changed to fit different widths of tires as desired. A set of four of these wheels retails for just \$1,400.

Suspension of the DBZ is completely race tuned and is further modified with heavy-duty sway bars front and rear. Special springs lower the car to give it true race-car handling while retaining a comfortable sports car ride.

Interior of the DBZ is something else to behold. Deep-set racing bucket seats are padded and form-fitting to hold you firm in an upright position when cornering at high speeds. The glove-soft vinyl blends with the interior decor and the seats are actually orthopedically designed to give your back full support. They are amazingly comfortable and tireless on a long trip.

A formula racing steering wheel, which is somewhat smaller in diameter than the standard wheel, adds to the feel of performance behind the wheel... along with the short-throw wood-grained shift.

Outside, the DBZ is instantly recognized as something special with the flaired wheel wells front and rear and the racing damper across the front and spoiler across the rear. Special paint and striping emphasize this specialty car's racing heritage, and, should it be challenged to perform, it can top out at around 130 mph with its factory-equipped engine set up for maximum performance while still meeting state and federal standards.

Of the 62 Royal Inns in 18 states (3 in San Diego alone) Royal Inn at the Wharf with 625 rooms and suites overlooking San Diego Bay is by far the largest.

It was built in anticipation of supplying the finest convention facilities in the country for the Republican convention a short time back. Although the facility has weathered some discon-

certing times, it is now doing a booming business in the convention trade and quite regularly fills to capacity.

Just across the street from the beautifully restored clipper ship Star of India on the Embarcadero and famed Anthony's Sea Food Grotto, Royal Inn's 3 majestic high-rise hotel complexes boasts of having its own Anthony's Harborside restaurant on the premise, serving outstanding American cuisine including seafoods on an all-new menu.

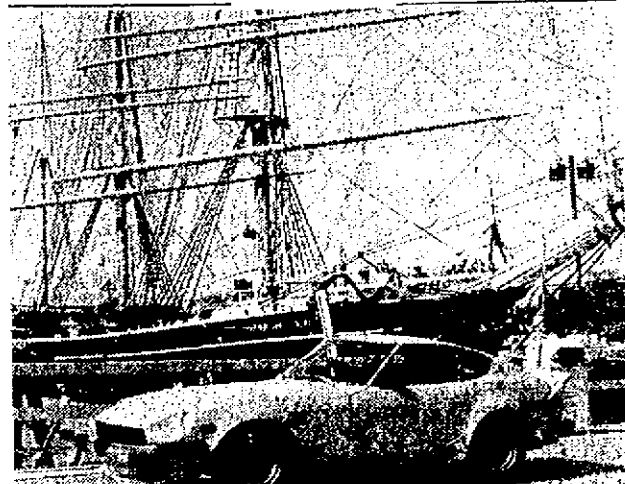
Below the restaurant in the Sunset cocktail lounge singer Cyndi Cain's 4-piece group entertain five nights a week with nostalgic hits from the '60s on. A highly entertaining group, the band manages to get the audience to participate individually and holds them in true showmanship fashion.

In the Purple Jester Lounge Juan Robles holds the spotlight alone with his songs and guitar packing them in night after night. Both lounges offer facilities for dancing and both facilities are well used.

Swedish saunas for both men and women, huge therapy pools and a heated swimming pool add to the recreational facilities in the complex. Specialty shops line the bayfront and offer a wide variety of goods and services including both men's and women's clothing shops, beauty parlor, tobacco and pipe shop, travel agency and more.

All rooms and suites provide color TV, individually controlled heating and air conditioning and direct dial telephones. Private balconies, separate dressing areas, built-in wet bars with refrigerators are available in the deluxe suites and family units.

The Royal Inn is first class all the way and you can't hardly beat getting there and back driving a DBZ. It'll take the drum out of "humdrum" and leave you humming all the way.



DBZ, THE NEWEST, WITH STAR OF INDIA, OLDEST



JUAN ROBLES ENTERTAINS IN THE PURPLE JESTER



ANTHONY'S HARBORSIDE RESTAURANT IS GOURMET



ROYAL INN IS THREE TOWERING BUILDINGS

# THE PERFORMERS

Dick Barbour DATSUN

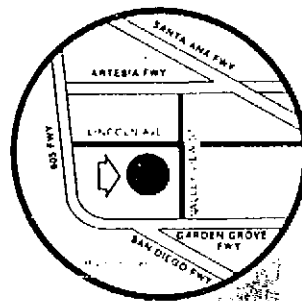
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Dick Barbour Datsun serves up your Datsun pickups as you like them. We have custom designs and accessories to fit your lifestyle. Or, choose your own designs and colors. The performers at Dick Barbour Datsun are ready to perform for you. When you hit the streets in one of our Datsuns, you can flaunt it, its from Dick Barbour Datsun.

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<b>1972 DATSUN 510 WAGON</b> 4 spd., rad., hfr., air, excellent economy (629-GNJ) <b>\$1599</b>	<b>1975 DATSUN B210</b> AM/FM, V/Top, very well maintained (209-MYF) <b>\$2999</b>
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<b>1971 DATSUN 510 2-DR.</b> 4-Spd., rad., hfr., V/Top (500-CFG) <b>\$1488</b>	<b>1973 DATSUN 610 WAGON</b> 60 miles, auto., xmt. buy for econ. & pleasure (PLG-108) <b>\$3721</b>
<b>1974 DATSUN 260Z</b> Air, 4-Spd., AM/FM Rally whls, 10 miles (JH-KCK) <b>\$5599</b>	<b>1973 FIAT 124 ROADSTER</b> 4 Spd., radio, Heater, (603-LFT) <b>\$3899</b>

And don't forget to pick up one of our exclusive EASY RIDE kits for your Datsun truck. They turn asphalt into marshmallow. For one of the smoothest rides you've ever experienced without altering load-carrying capabilities, its EASY RIDE and Datsun trucks from Dick Barbour... a great team.



# Dick Barbour DATSUN

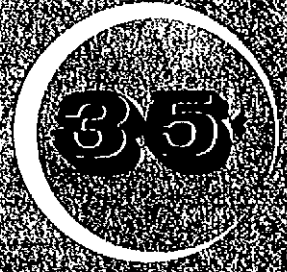
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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

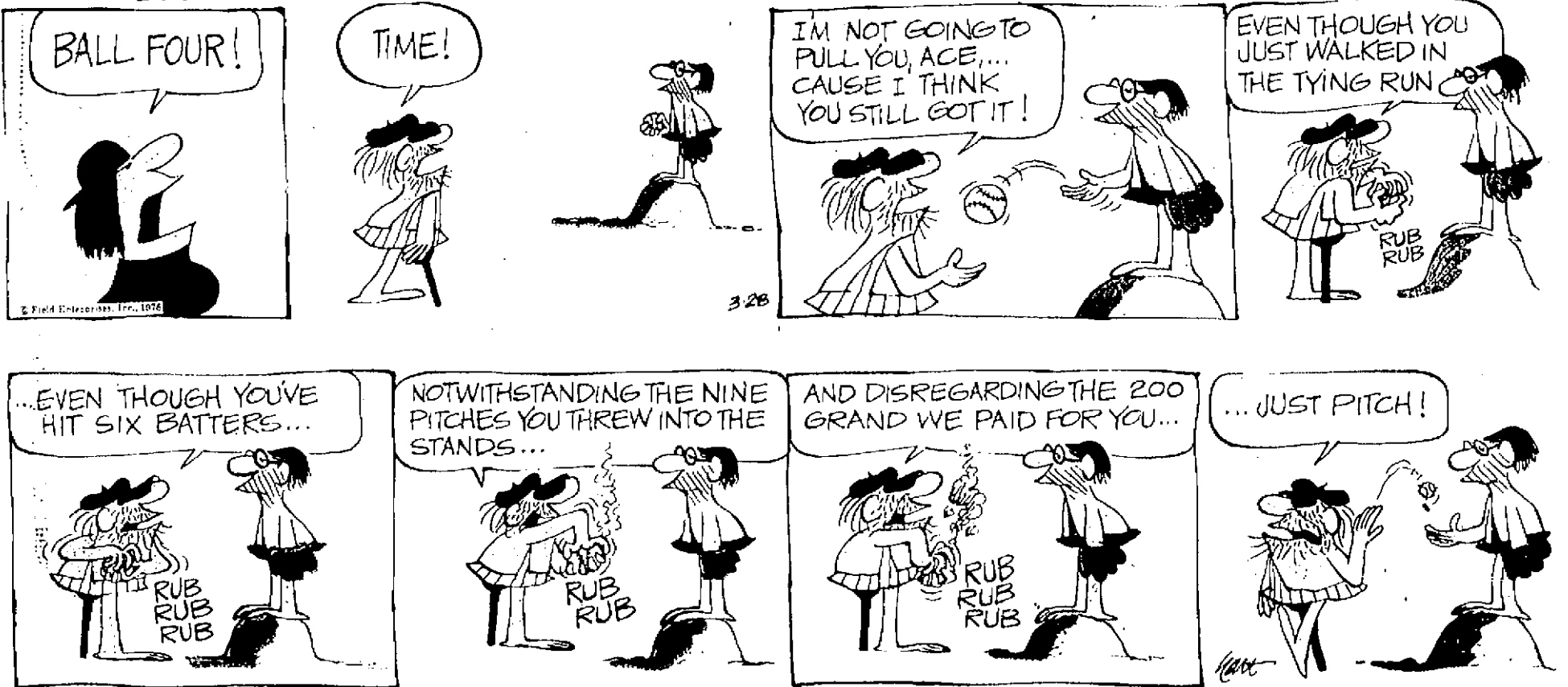


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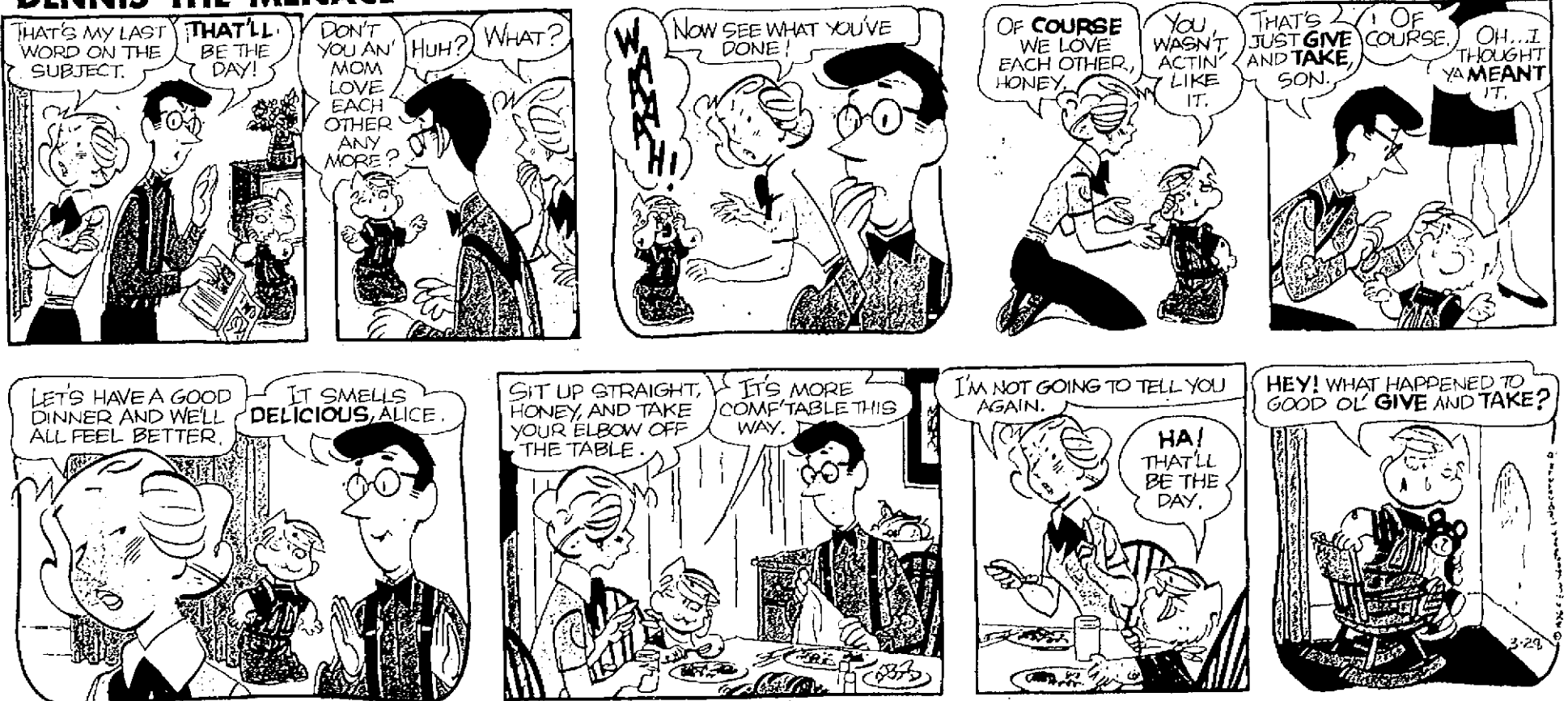
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



## FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE COLOSSEUM IN ROME COULD BE FLOODED FOR THE STAGING OF "MOCK" NAVAL BATTLES.

ORIGINALLY, (A.D. 80), THE COLOSSEUM IN ROME COULD BE FLOODED FOR THE STAGING OF "MOCK" NAVAL BATTLES.

THE FOUR-EYED FISH HAS DIVIDED EYE PUPILS SO IT CAN SEE ABOVE AND BELOW THE WATER WHEN SWIMMING ALONG AT THE SURFACE.

ALTHOUGH THE TIP OF A MIMOSA PLANT LEAFLET LIGHTLY AND THE OTHER LEAFLETS WILL FOLD TOGETHER PAIR BY PAIR, THE WAY A STACK OF CARDS COLLAPSES.

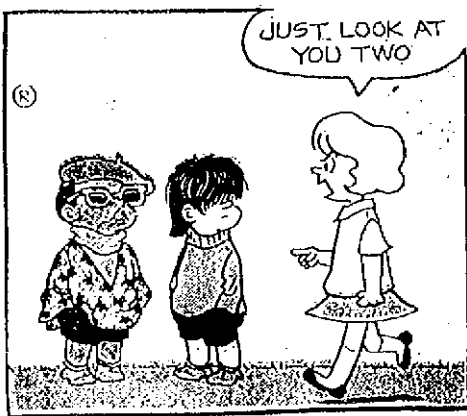
WORLD'S STEEPEST INCLINE RAILWAY DESCENDS FROM COLORADO'S INSPIRATION POINT TO THE BOTTOM OF ROYAL GORGE AT A 45° ANGLE FOR 1,550 FT.

Wrigley's Gum with the big, long-lasting flavor...

**WRIGLEY'S**  
 CHEWING GUM

...Supplier to the U.S. Olympic Team.

## WEE PALS - kid power



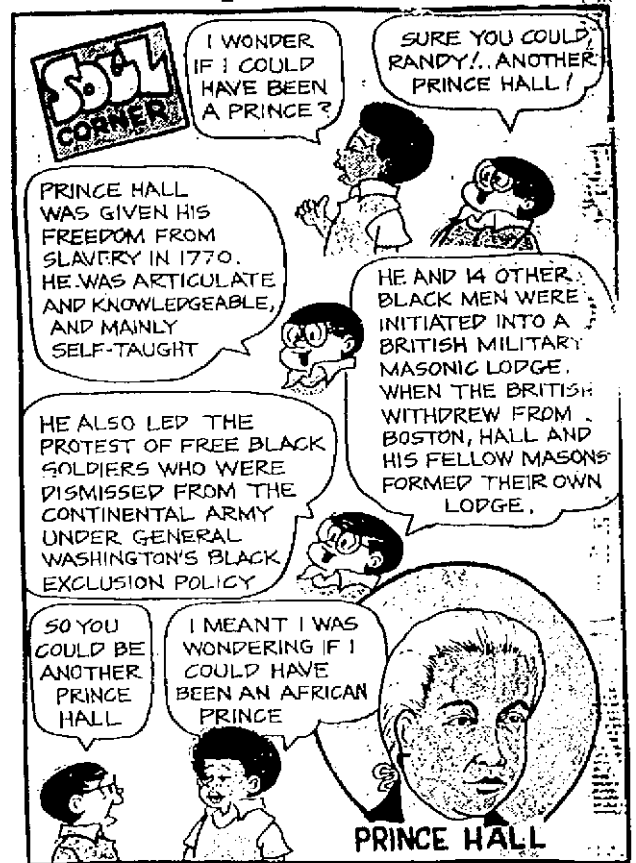
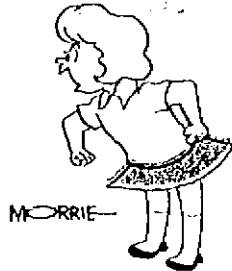
YOUR POSTURES ARE TERRIBLE!



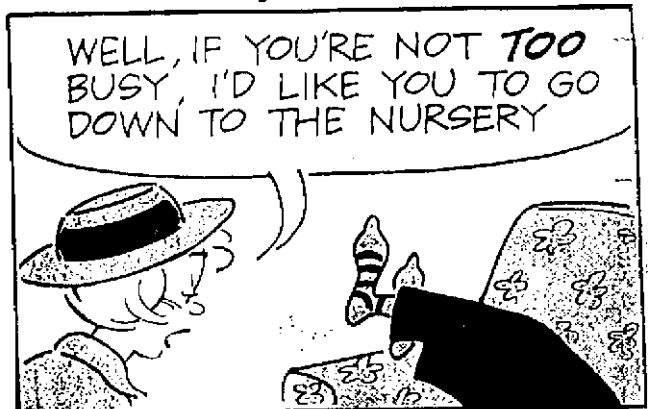
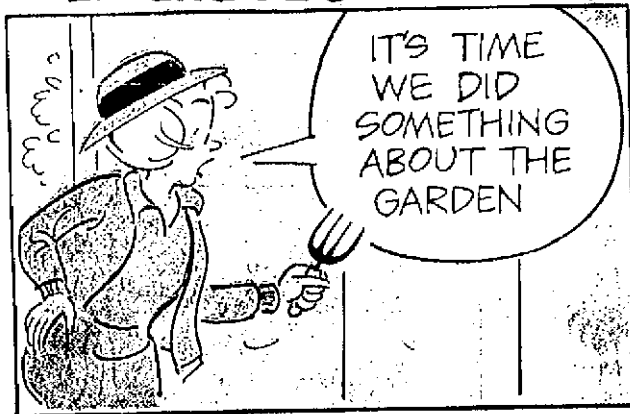
STICK OUT YOUR CHESTS!



GET THOSE SHOULDERS BACK!

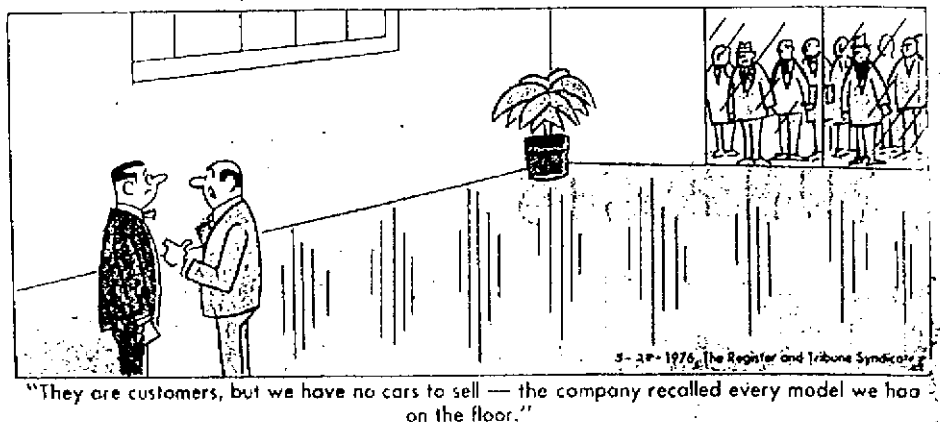
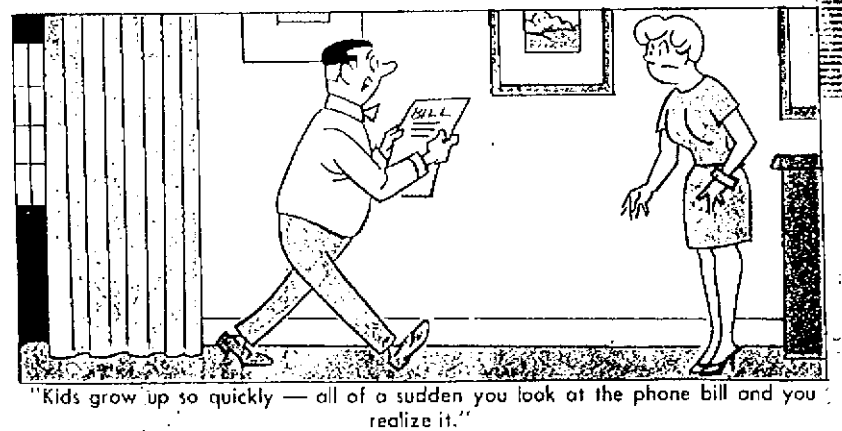
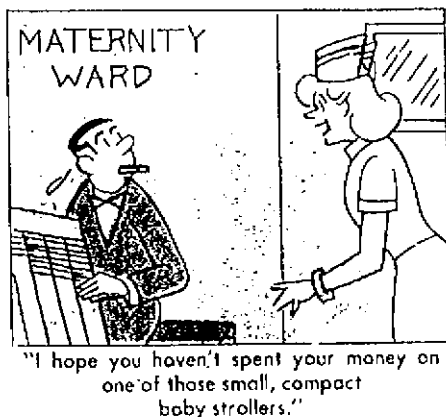


## EB and FLO



## OFF THE RECORD

BY ED REED



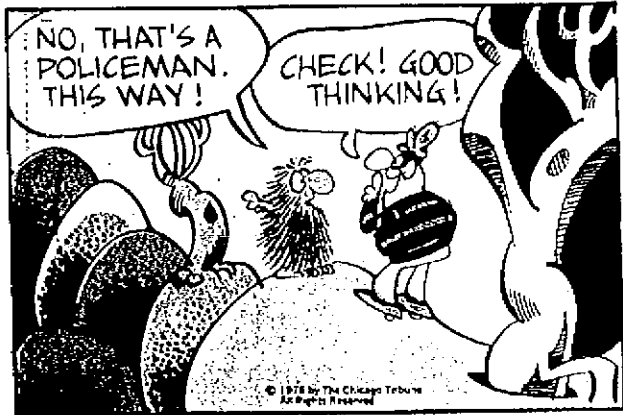
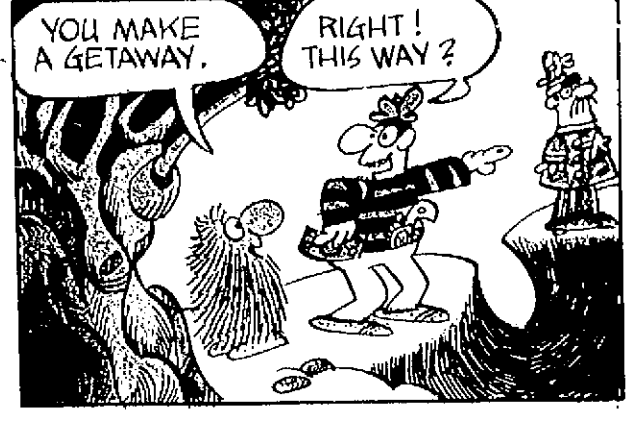
## by Morrie Turner

## By Paul Sellers

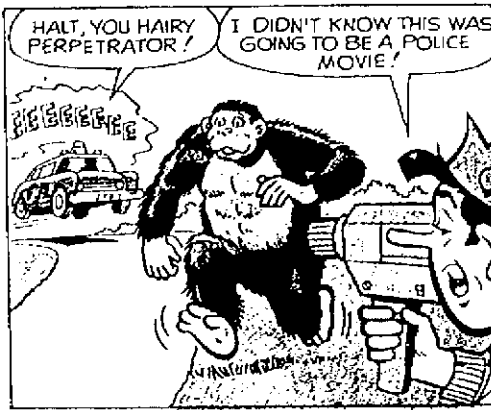
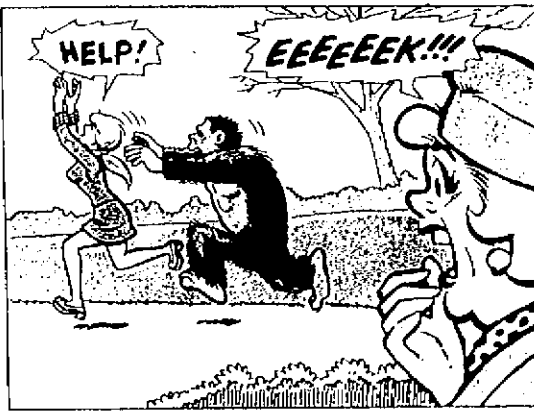
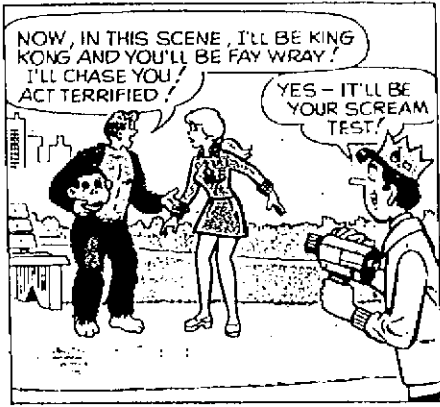
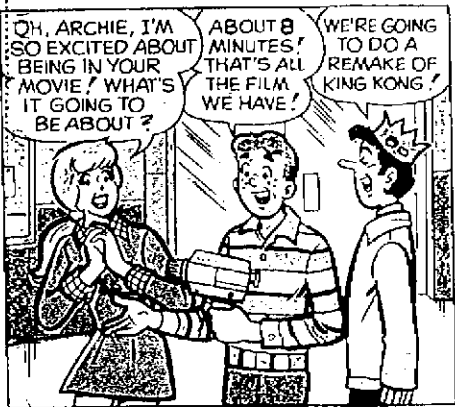


# BROOM-HILDA

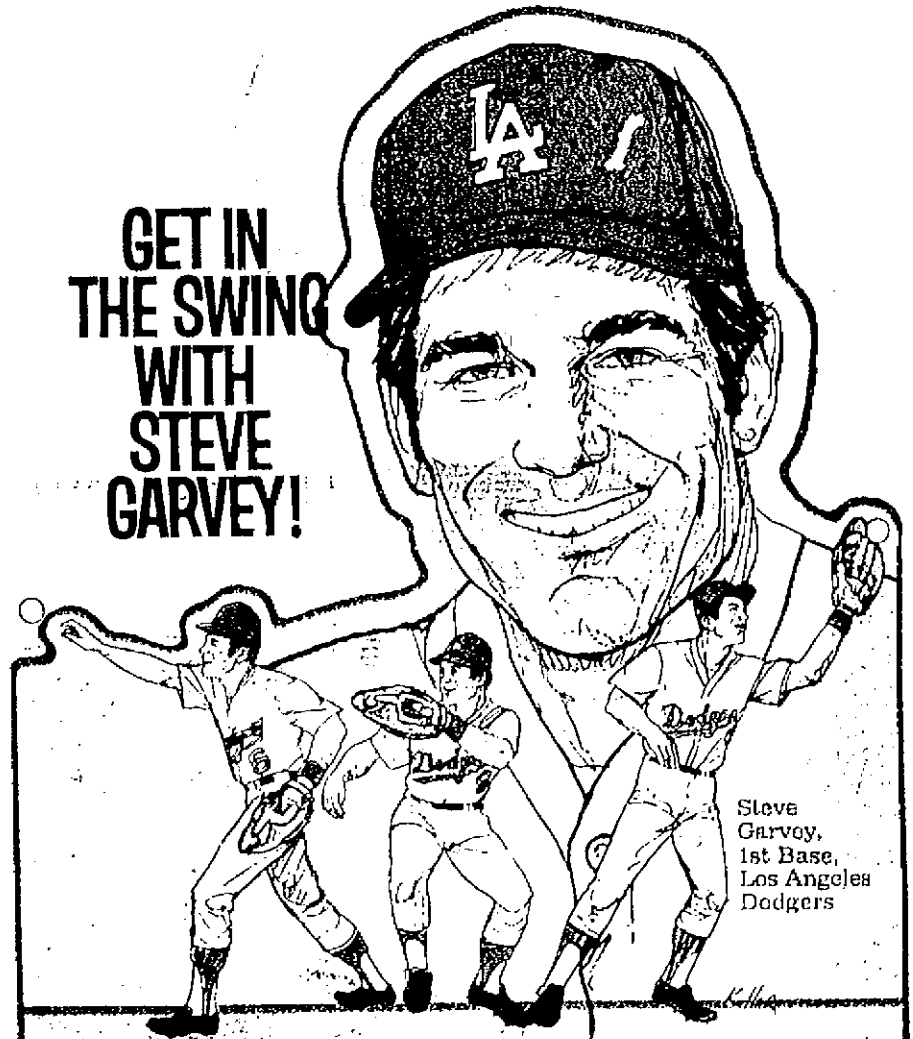
by Russell Myers



# Archie



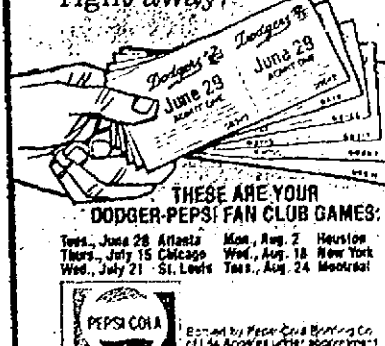
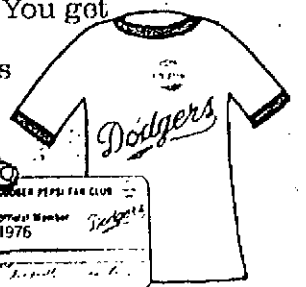
GET IN THE SWING WITH STEVE GARVEY!



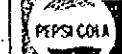
Steve Garvey, 1st Base, Los Angeles Dodgers

## JOIN THE DODGER-PEPSI FAN CLUB!

The 1976 Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club is open to boys and girls 14 years of age or younger. You get a great-looking Dodger-Pepsi T-shirt, six tickets to Dodger games and a membership card with Steve Garvey's picture and autograph, all for just \$2. It's a \$10 value, and this will be a great Dodger season—so better join up right away!



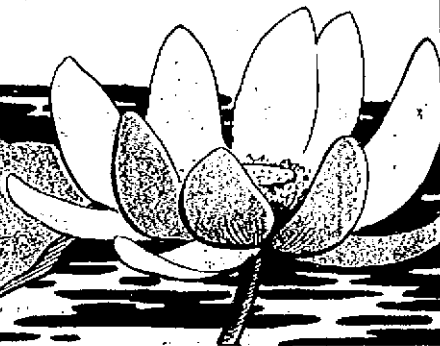
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_ MY T-SHIRT SIZE IS \_\_\_\_\_  
MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT, June 1, 1976



Printed by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Los Angeles under license from Pepsi-Cola, Inc., New York, N.Y.



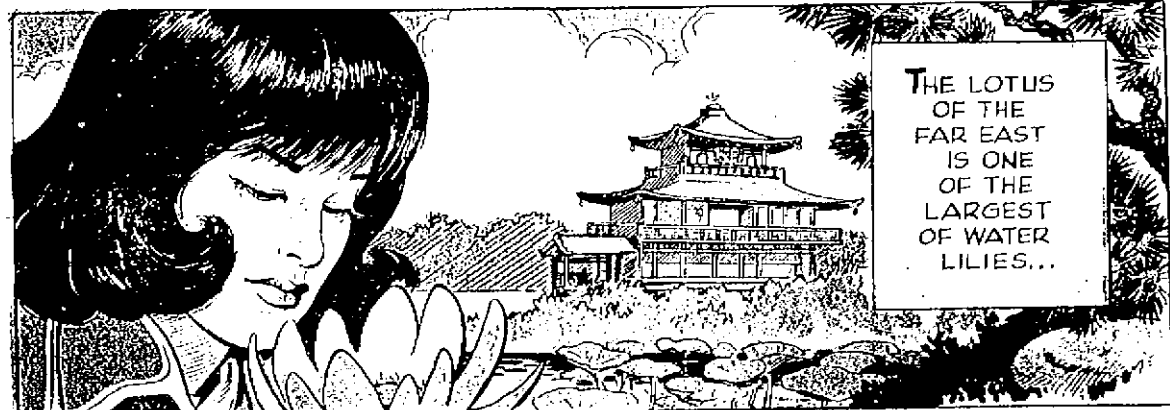
# MARK TRAIL



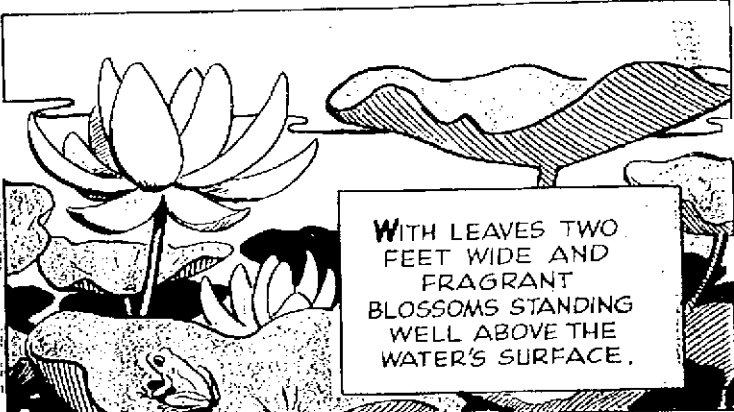
A LOTUS SEED, 2000 YEARS OLD, WAS PLANTED IN JAPAN AND PRODUCED ITS BEAUTIFUL BLOSSOM IN SPITE OF ITS AGE



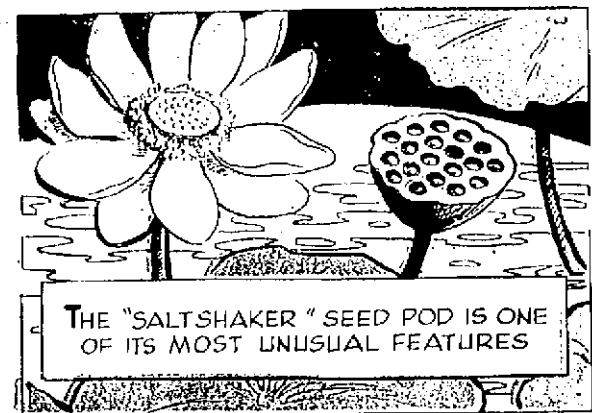
SINCE ANCIENT TIMES THE LOTUS HAS BEEN CONSIDERED SACRED BY THE HINDUS



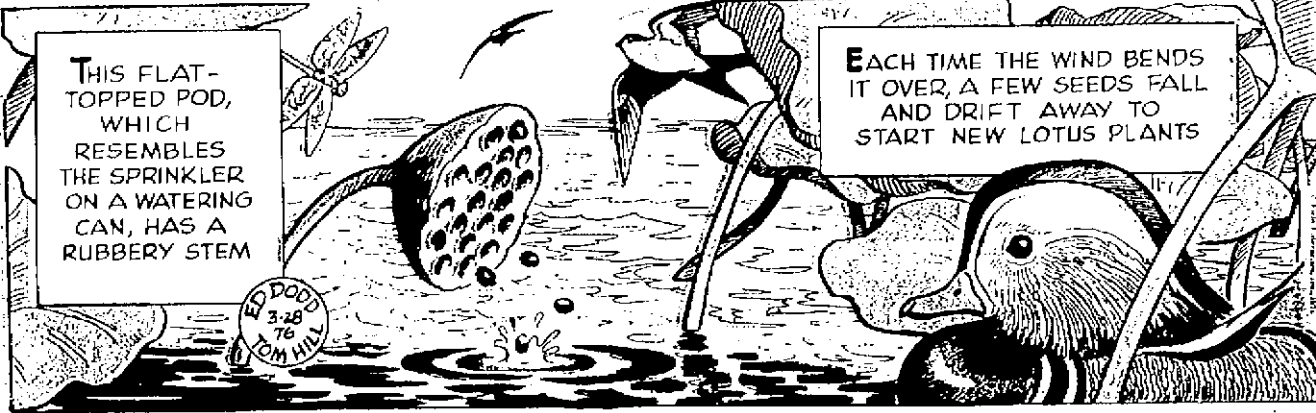
THE LOTUS OF THE FAR EAST IS ONE OF THE LARGEST OF WATER LILIES...



WITH LEAVES TWO FEET WIDE AND FRAGRANT BLOSSOMS STANDING WELL ABOVE THE WATER'S SURFACE.



THE "SALTSHAKER" SEED POD IS ONE OF ITS MOST UNUSUAL FEATURES



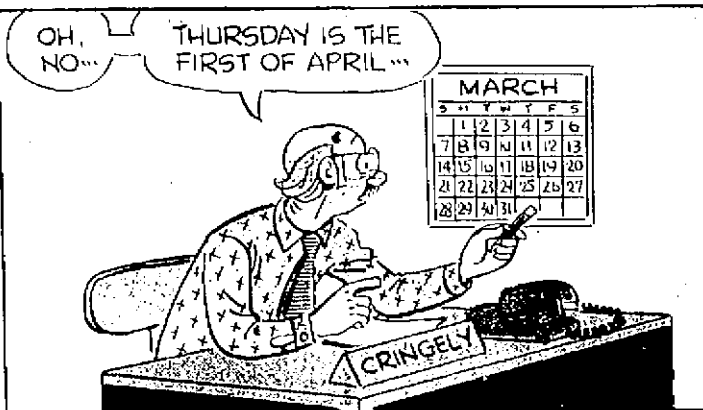
THIS FLAT-TOPPED POD, WHICH RESEMBLES THE SPRINKLER ON A WATERING CAN, HAS A RUBBERY STEM

EACH TIME THE WIND BENDS IT OVER, A FEW SEEDS FALL AND DRIFT AWAY TO START NEW LOTUS PLANTS

ED DODD  
3-28  
76  
TOM HILL

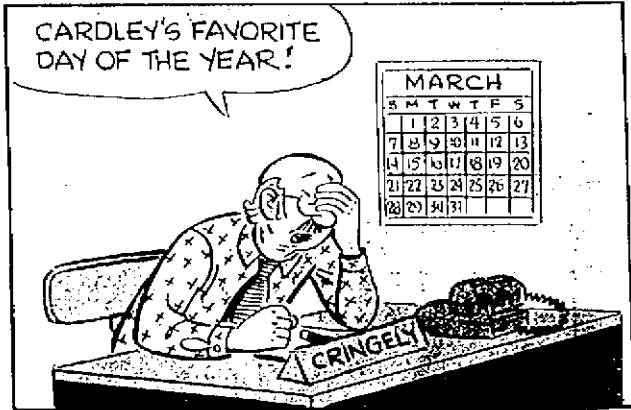
## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WARREN WHIPPLE -  
and FRANK BORTH



OH, NO...

THURSDAY IS THE FIRST OF APRIL...

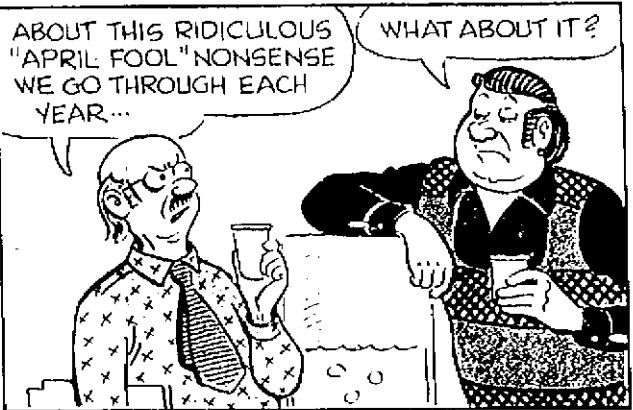


CARDLEY'S FAVORITE DAY OF THE YEAR!



CARDLEY, LET'S MAKE A DEAL...

ABOUT WHAT, CRINGELY?



ABOUT THIS RIDICULOUS "APRIL FOOL" NONSENSE WE GO THROUGH EACH YEAR...

WHAT ABOUT IT?



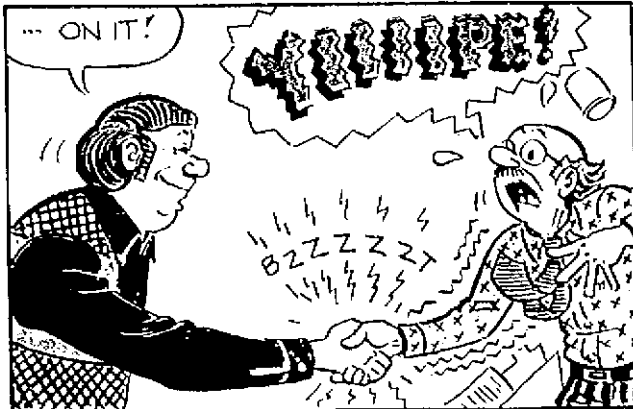
LOOK, WE AREN'T CHILDREN ANY MORE. I THINK IT IS BENEATH THE DIGNITY OF A MATURE ADULT TO WASTE VALUABLE TIME AND EFFORT TRYING TO PLAY A SILLY TRICK ON SOME UNSUSPECTING VICTIM!

UH-HUH...



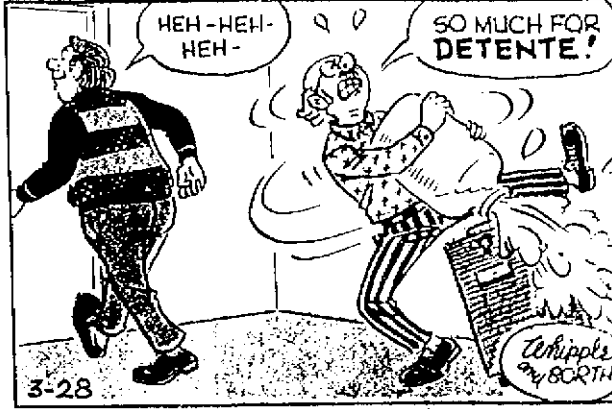
SO LET'S KNOCK IT OFF AND CALL A TRUCE...

OKAY BY ME. LET'S SHAKE...



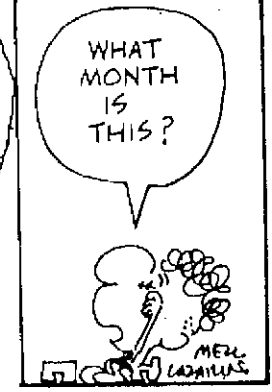
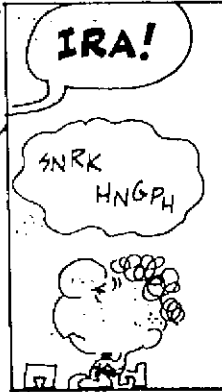
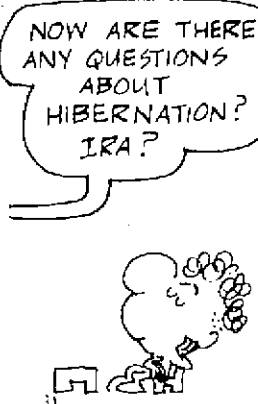
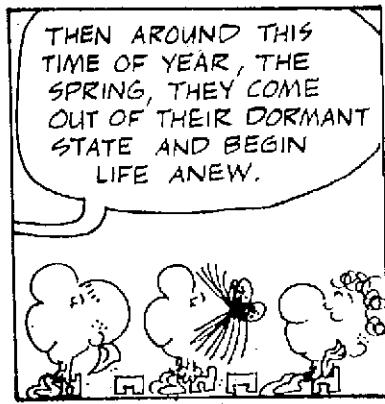
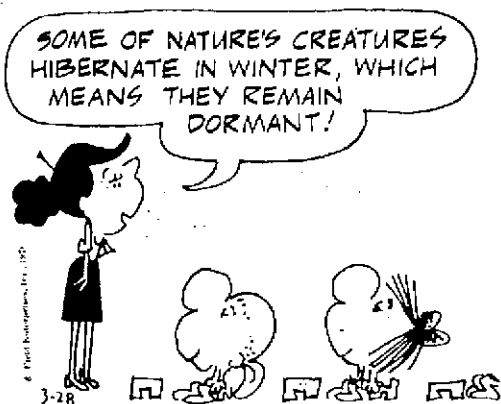
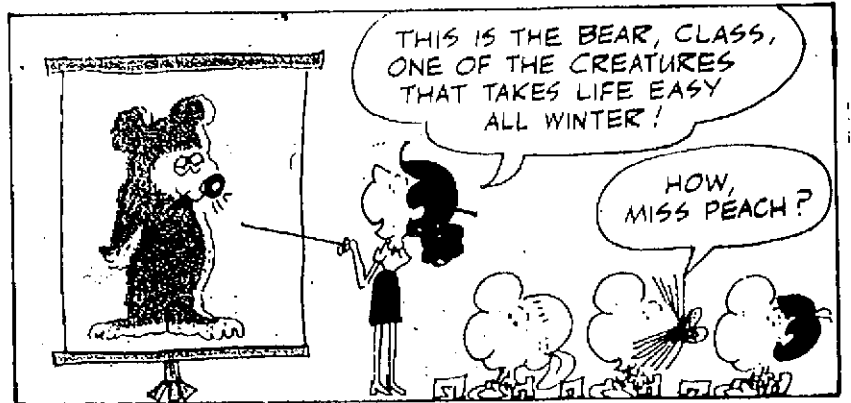
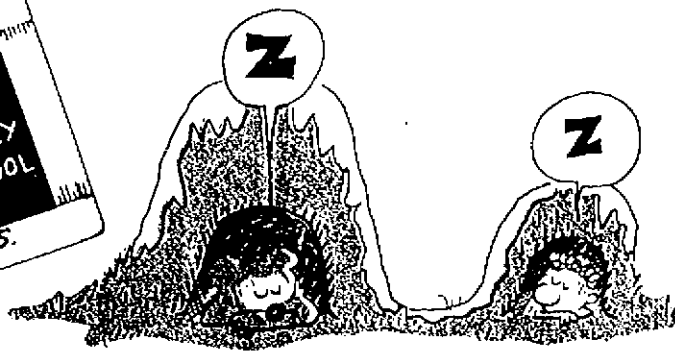
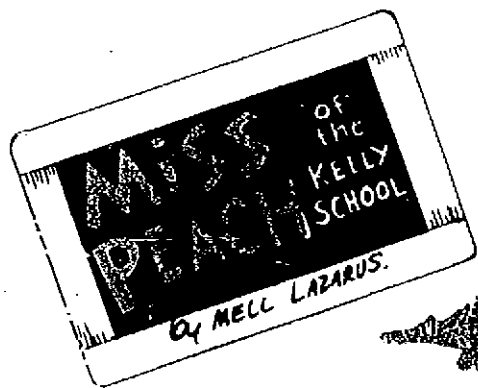
... ON IT!

WHEEE!



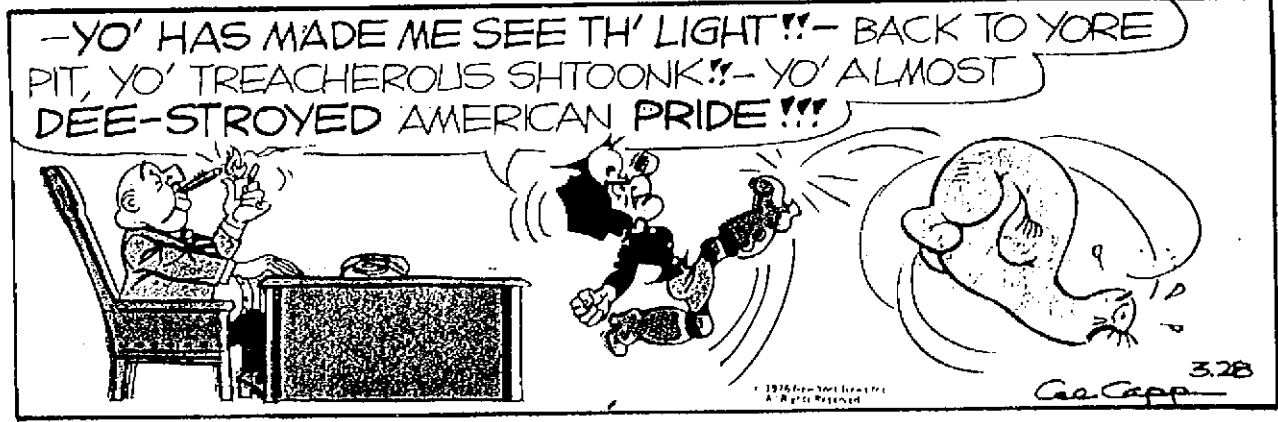
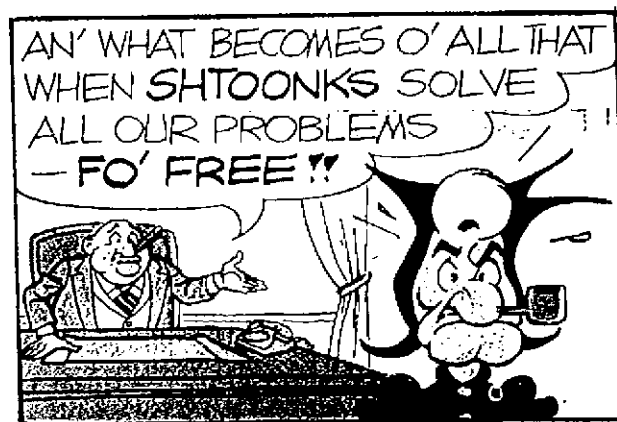
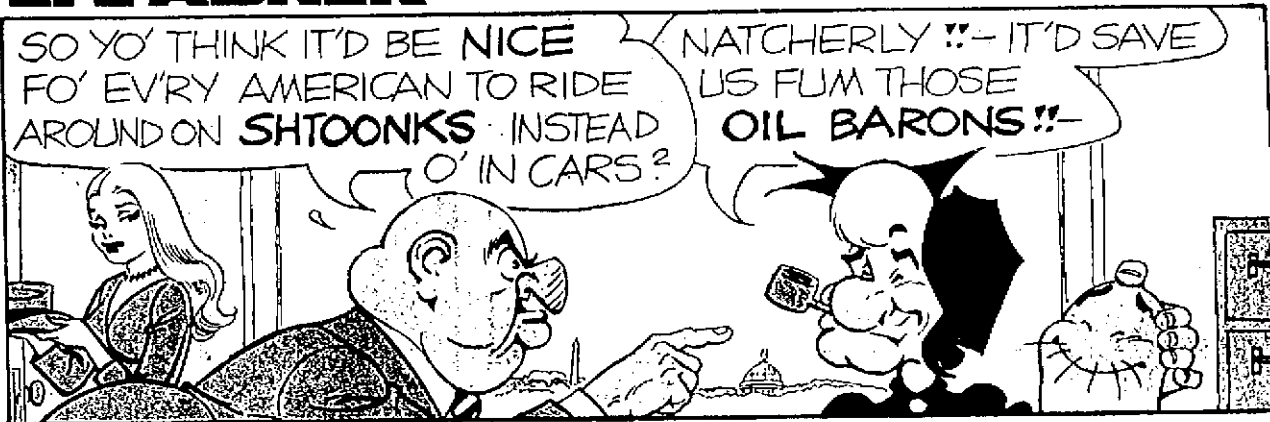
HEH-HEH-HEH-

SO MUCH FOR DETENTE!

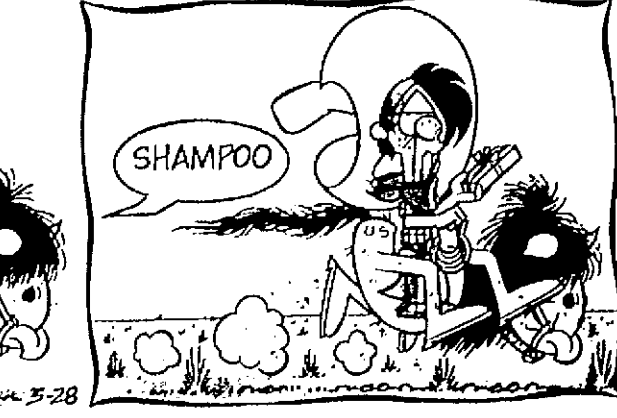
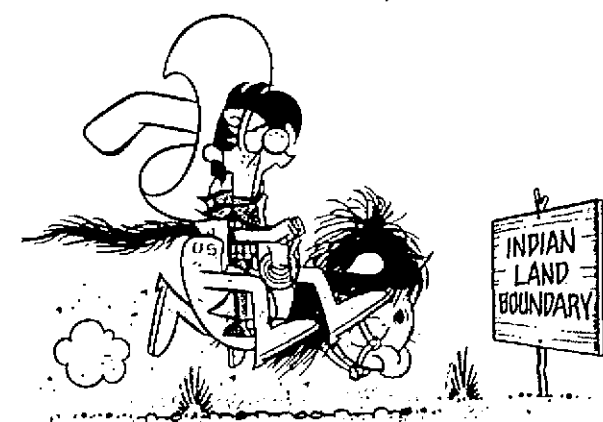


## LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



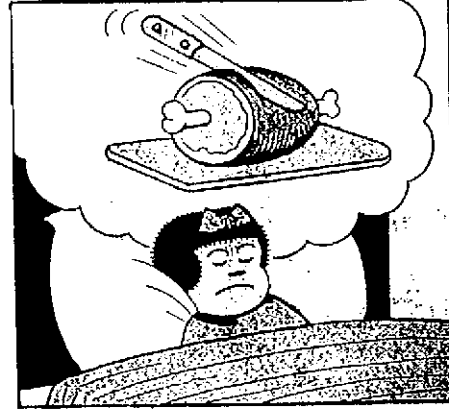
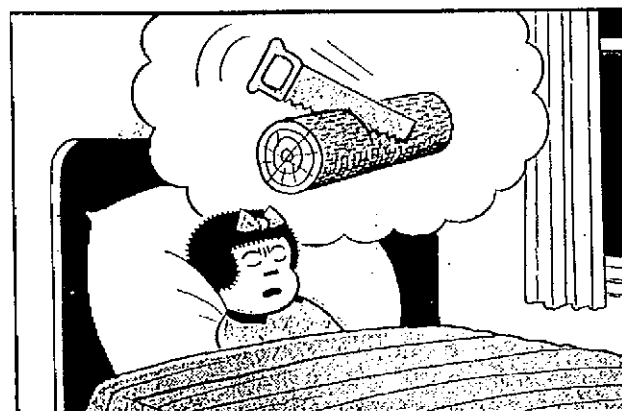
## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# PATTERN PARTY

CROCHET JACKET ALL IN ONE FLAT PIECE INCLUDING SLEEVES. USE WORSTED. TODDLER SIZES 1-4 INCL. PATTERN 7227-----\$1.00



EVERYBODY WANTS A SHAWL! CROCHET OF KNITTING WORSTED IN OVERALL SHELL. STITCH DESIGN. EASY! PATTERN 7107-----\$1.00



ORDER "THE EASY ART OF HAIRPIN CROCHET" BOOK AND MAKE 26 EXCITING FASHIONS, GIFTS, ACCESSORIES. EASY WITH THE STEP-BY-STEP PICTURES. \$1.

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Your choice of any SEVEN books postpaid <input type="checkbox"/> \$5.00	
Crochet with Squares	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1.00
Crocheting a Wardrobe	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Instant Sewing Book	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Instant Fashion Book	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Kitty Fifty Quilts	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Complete Afghan Book #14	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Complete Instant Gift Book	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Instant Crochet Book	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Instant Macrame Book	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Instant Money from Crafts	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Easy Art of Ripple Crochet	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Seamless Knit	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.25
For single book orders, add 25¢ each for postage and handling.	

Add 35¢ for each pattern for First Class airmail and special handling		
No.	Size	Price
7227	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00
9219	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00
9488	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00
7107	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00
7392	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00

Send to: **PATTERN PARTY** 3-28-76  
c/o This Newspaper  
Box 146, Station O  
New York, N.Y. 10011

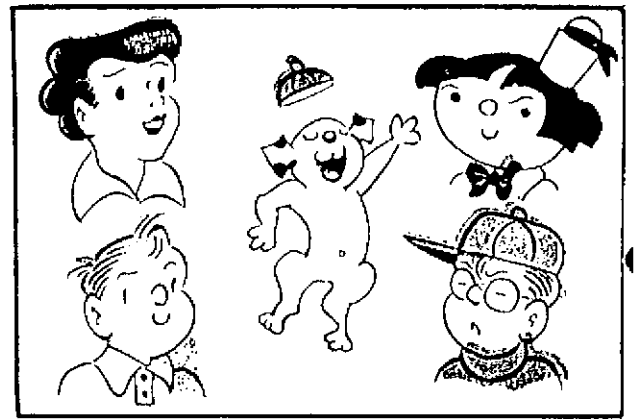
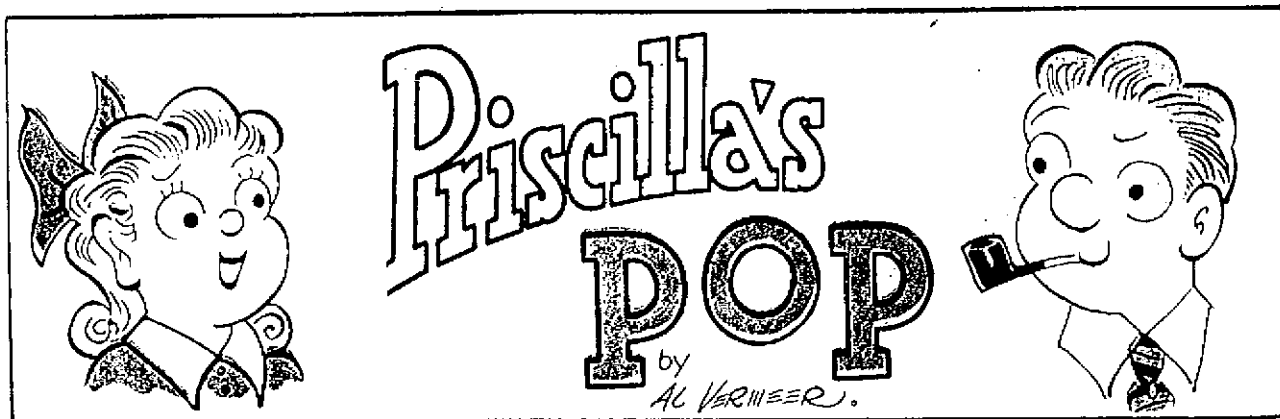
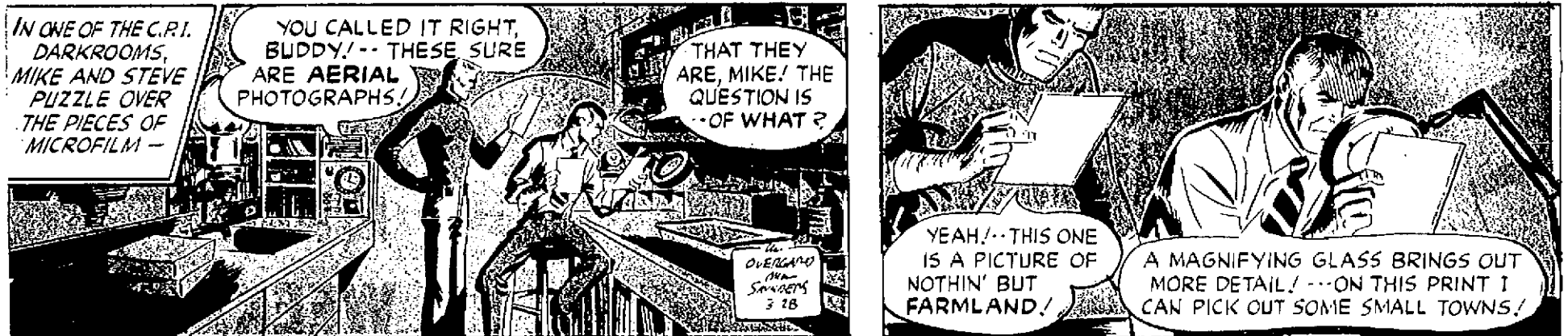
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_





# IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

**\$600** IN WEEKLY PRIZES

**GRAND PRIZE:**  
**CANADA - ALASKA CRUISE**

FOR 2  
Aboard the Royal Viking Sea

**\$10,000** IN CASH & PRIZES

**FINAL WEEK!**

Go for the checkered flag!  
Win cash & prizes when you play  
the IP-T Grand Prix Race Game!

It's challenging! It's fun!  
Solve the daily puzzles that will appear  
Monday through Friday in your Independent  
and Press-Telegram and you'll know which  
cars finished first through tenth in this week's  
race. Then complete the entry form at the  
right, drop it in the mail, and you might be a  
Grand Prix Winner.

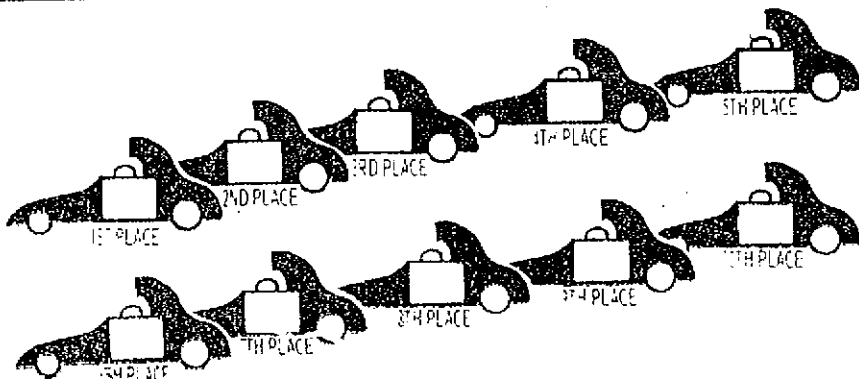
WATCH FOR DAILY PUZZLES  
MONDAY-FRIDAY  
in your

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE #13 DEADLINE: Friday, April 9, 5 P.M.

CLIP NEATLY ON DOTTED LINE

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_



00 HANNIBAL  
13 STREAKER  
19 SABER  
22 MARS  
27 FIRE  
29 FRENZY

33 BOMBER  
37 CYCLONE  
43 SPUNKY  
47 BLITZ  
50 GHOST  
54 CANNON

55 GALLAHAD  
58 ROMMEL  
62 DEMENTO  
64 SORCERY  
69 UNEASY  
70 BLAZE

73 OUTCAST  
75 INFERNO  
76 VOLCANO  
79 APACHE  
82 DEMON  
85 INVADER

89 PANTHER  
91 WIND  
93 EJECTOR  
94 FLASH  
97 METEOR  
99 SATAN

HAND DELIVER TO:  
Independent Press-Telegram  
404 Pine Ave.  
Long Beach

MAIL TO:  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Grand Prix Race Game  
P.O. Box 420  
Long Beach 90801

## IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME RULES — READ CAREFULLY

1. The contest will consist of 13 weekly games beginning Sunday, January 4, 1976. Participants will be required to determine the finishing order of ten race cars. Official entry blanks will be published on successive Sundays for each week's contest.

Each Sunday, contestants will be given the names and numbers of 30 race cars, plus an entry form. Then, on Monday thru Friday, puzzles will appear in these newspapers which, when solved, will show which cars finished in the first thru tenth place.

**TO SOLVE THE PUZZLES:** Each day, Monday thru Friday, two puzzles will indicate the finishing place of two race cars, the number of letters in the cars' names, plus the correct positioning of at least one letter in each name (e.g., \_ \_ \_ T \_). From the list of 30 cars, entrants must then properly determine the car's name that fits that particular blank. On any given day, more than one car name may fit a puzzle, but when all ten puzzles for the week are completed, there will be only one proper solution. It may be necessary at times to have the entire set of ten puzzles before the winning solution is apparent. No car's name will be used more than once

in each set of weekly puzzles.

When all ten puzzles are completed, only one solution will give you the correct finishing order of the ten cars. Entrants will then place the correct car number on the cars shown on the entry form, to indicate which car finished first, second, and so on through 10th place.

2. **HOW TO ENTER:** Mail your completed race entry form, neatly trimmed, to:

Independent Press-Telegram  
Grand Prix Race Game  
P.O. Box 420  
Long Beach, CA 90801

or hand deliver your entry form, enclosed in an envelope, to the Independent Press-Telegram main offices at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

**IMPORTANT:** Across the end of the envelope, you MUST indicate the race number you are entering as shown in the sample to the right.

Each race course entry form will show the weekly contest deadline. All entries must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram on or before that date. The Independent Press-Telegram cannot be held responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mails.

Individual contestants are limited to one entry per week. Only one entry may be enclosed in an envelope.

Do not mail in the Monday thru Friday puzzles. Only mail the Sunday race entry form.

It is not necessary to subscribe to or buy the Independent Press-Telegram to enter. Contestants may make hand-drawn copies of the official race entry form to enter. These must be legible and of the same size and style as those appearing in the newspapers. Entry forms reproduced by any mechanical or photographic means will not be accepted.

3. **PRIZES:** Weekly Cash Awards: The Independent Press-Telegram will award twelve cash prizes of \$50.00 each week. The twelve weekly cash winners will be drawn at random from the total number of correct entries received for that week's contest.

Grand Prize: The Grand Prize winner will receive a Royal Viking 14-day Alaska/Canada cruise for two aboard the Royal Viking Sea, commencing June 14, 1976. The Grand Prize drawing will be held the week following the close of the weekly contests.

All weekly winners become eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing. In addition to all weekly winners, an additional 200 correct entries will be drawn from each week's contest to be included in the Grand Prize Drawing. No notification will be made of those

drawn.

No substitute prizes will be awarded. Applicable federal, state, and other taxes imposed on any prize will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner.

All prize winners will be contacted by mail. When weekly cash winners' names are published in these newspapers, they will appear on the Wednesday following each contest deadline.

4. **WHO MAY ENTER:**

The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and members of their immediate families; employees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., any of its affiliated companies and members of their immediate families; and Independent Press-Telegram distributors, and members of their immediate families.

5. **JUDGING:** The decisions of the contest judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest, entrants agree to abide by all rules set forth here. Entrants not conforming to all rules shall be automatically disqualified.

6. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.

7. **NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING THE PUZZLES WILL BE GIVEN.**

## TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

34 EAGLE	A _ _ _	1st place
95 TIGER	O _ _ _	2nd place
23 DOVE	V _ _ _	3rd place
14 RAVEN	D _ _ _	4th place
77 BOLD		

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.

Since, EAGLE, car # 34, was first place finisher, place a 34 in the white space at the first place car.



## HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE # YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:

YOUR NAME ADDRESS CITY, ZIP	INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM GRAND PRIX RACE GAME P.O. BOX 420 LONG BEACH, CA 90801
-----------------------------------	--

RACE #3

# TeleViews

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976

Mike Connors  
in series pilot

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



**BEST ACTOR NOMINEES** — Clockwise from upper left: Al Pacino in "Dog Day Afternoon," Jack Nicholson in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Maximilian Schell in "The Man in the Glass Booth," James Whitmore in "Give 'em Hell, Harry" and Walter Matthau in "The Sunshine Boys."

**BEST ACTRESS NOMINEES** — Clockwise from upper left: Louise Fletcher in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Ann-Margret in "Tommy," Glenda Jackson in "Hedda," Carol Kane in "Hester Street" and Isabelle Adjani in "The Story of Adele H."

## Motors running for Oscar race

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Itadio Editor

The Grand Prix of the awards shows comes roaring onto the tube Monday night.

And it figures to be quite a horse race, according to a lot of cool cats who point out that "Dog Day Afternoon," "Jaws" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" are among the nominated movies.

Yes, it's Oscar time again, and ABC-TV will bring the 48th annual ceremonies to us live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

The show will start at 7 p.m. Monday on Channel 7, and it'll wind up at 9 — or whenever the winners quit expressing their thanks to high school drama coaches and relatives they haven't seen for 20 years.

"It's television's most exciting night," says Charlton Heston. Maybe he's thinking of that night three years ago when, as emcee, he arrived after the show started due to car trouble on the freeway.

A nude man streaked across the stage to add to the excitement in 1974, and Marlon Brando sent an Indian girl to jolt the palefaces in 1973.

Oh, it's always a pretty good show. After all, how many other TV programs can you watch in which the ending is in doubt?

Academy Awards night is a night when movie fans stay home to watch the little screen. It's also the night when

some TV fans learn more about movies than they've learned all year. Some of them are even tempted to get out of the house to go see a new movie, instead of waiting for it to reach TV.

If either the TV industry or the movie industry ever decides which one derives the bigger benefit from televising the Oscars, that might be the end of the whole show.

This year's list of nominated performers might seem to indicate that the motion picture industry is failing to keep up with television in turning out big-name actors and actresses.

Isabelle Adjani ... Carol Kane ... Louise Fletcher — they are the best actress nominees, along with Ann-Margret (of TV and movie fame) and Glenda Jackson. Would any of the three have any drawing power on TV?

Brad Dourif ... Chris Sarandon ... Ronnee Blakley ... Sylvia Miles — they hold best supporting actor and actress nominations. How many TV fans have ever heard of them?

Lee Grant ... Jack Warden ... Lily Tomlin ... Brenda Vaccaro — these supporting performer nominees either have had TV series that failed or that are about to get the ax.

George Burns, veteran of radio and TV, seems to be the favorite in the supporting actor category.

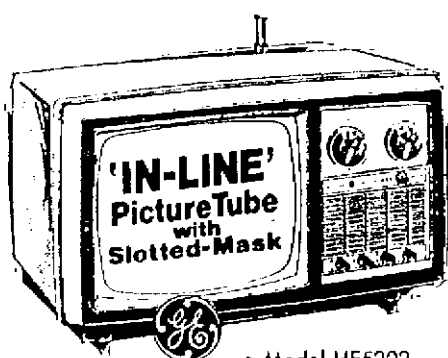
For best actor, most folks seem to think it'll be Jack Nicholson or Al Pacino over Walter Matthau, Maximilian Schell and James Whitmore.

Give 'em hell, Harry.



**BEST MOVIE NOMINEES** — Clockwise from upper left: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (Louise Fletcher, Jack Nicholson); "Jaws"; "Nashville" (Ronnee Blakley, Henry Gibson); "Dog Day Afternoon" (Al Pacino) and "Barry Lyndon" (Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson).

# Dooley's has



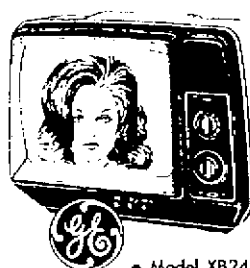
## GENERAL ELECTRIC 10-INCH PORTABLE COLOR TELEVISION

Dooley's  
Reg. 229.88

**197<sup>88</sup>**

- VHF Pre-Set Fine Tuning
- UHF Solid-State Tuning
- UHF/VHF Antenna
- Porta-Color® Hybrid Chassis
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• Model HE5202



## GENERAL ELECTRIC 12-INCH LIGHT- WEIGHT PORTABLE

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Reg. \$98.88

**88<sup>88</sup>**

- "Energy Saver"
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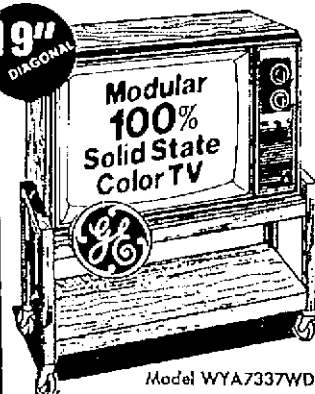
## GENERAL ELECTRIC 15-INCH BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TELEVISION

- Automatic Gain Control
- 70 Position Solid-State UHF Tuner
- 4 Circuit VHF Tuner
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**19"**  
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- In Line Picture Tube
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- Custom Picture Control
- 19-Inch Diagonal Measure
- Cart Optional (Extra)

Model WYA7337WD

## ZENITH Allegro. SOUND SYSTEM

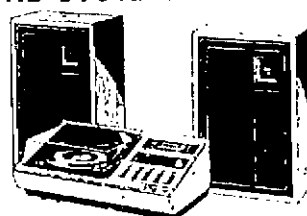


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- Allegro Tuned Port Speaker System
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Model G596W

### ZENITH ALLEGRO "THE WEDGE" STEREO SYSTEM With Two 3000 Speakers

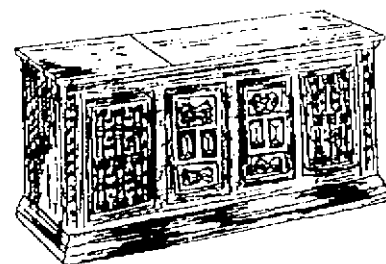
- AM/FM Stereo Tuner
- Allegro 3000 Speakers
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PAGE 1—TELEVISIONS, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1974



## Whirlpool 16 CU. FT. FOOD FREEZER

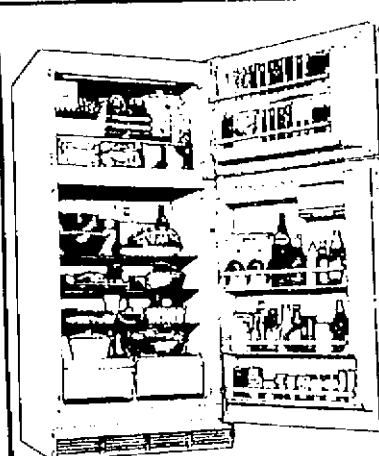
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- 560 Lb. Capacity
- Defrost Drain
- Super Storage Door
- Porcelain Enameled Interior with Lock and Warning Light.

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## Whirlpool 15 CU. FT. 2-DOOR FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR/ FREEZER

Reg. 368.88

Dooley's  
SALE PRICE

**338<sup>88</sup>**

- No Frost System, Twin Crispers with Energy Saving Power Switch
- Porcelain Enameled Interior

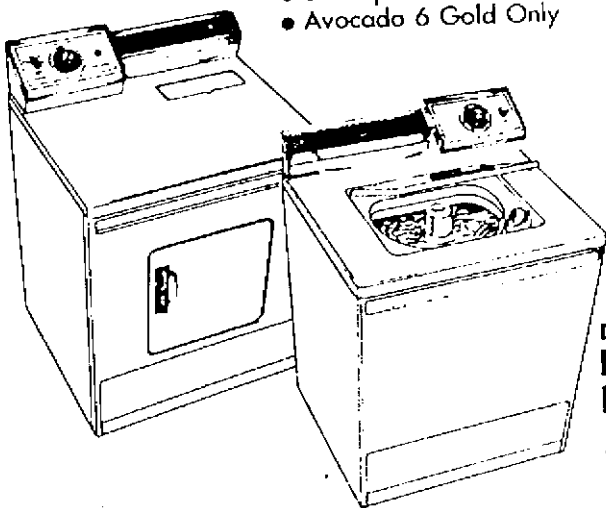
Whirlpool

## AUTOMATIC WASHER

- 2 Speed - 3 Cycle
- 3 Temperatures
- Avocado 6 Gold Only

Dooley's  
LOW  
PRICE

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Whirlpool

## AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER

Dooley's  
LOW  
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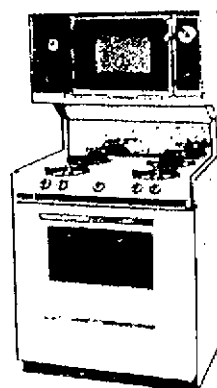
- Top Mount Filter
- 3 Drying Temperature with Permanent Press Cycle



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  - Cook Clock & 1 Hour Time
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- Limited to Stock on Hand



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"The Rockford Files" has been renewed for its third season on NBC-TV. James Garner stars as private eye Jim Rockford.

# Mike Connors in series pilot



MIKE CONNORS

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By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Connors, out here on the East Coast to publicize an ABC show in which he's starring, was asked if the cancellation of his CBS private eye series last year left him a Mannix depressive.  
He just grinned. "Well," said the man who starred in "Mannix" for eight years, "there were a couple of weeks where I'd get up and feel lost. It'd been like a whole life, like a family."  
"I sort of felt, 'Well, it's the end of the life.' But then I began to enjoy the time off and really started to unwind. Then, after about four, five months, I began again to get very restless."

"There wasn't enough action going on."  
**THERE IS** to be quite a bit of action in his new TV movie, scheduled for Sunday night, April 4, on ABC. It's called "The Killer Who Wouldn't Die", and it's the pilot for what may become Connors' third series since 1959. It originally was announced under the title "Ohanian."  
His first show, which lasted but a year, was "Tightrope," in which he played an undercover cop.  
Having hung up his "Mannix" gumshoes, he now plays a former homicide detective who quit the force after a bomb blast intended for him killed his wife instead. The ex-cop has a completely new career.

He runs a boat charter operation in Los Angeles. According to Paramount Television, maker of the show, he also spends time trying to track down his wife's killer and occasionally "assists the homicide bureau on special cases."  
Which sounds like an almost-a-cop show arriving at a time some network executives are saying the craze for cop and private eye shows on TV is about to end, having peaked this season.

**CONNORS**, an easy-going Californian who was born in Fresno and got into acting after attending UCLA on a basketball scholarship, didn't offer an opinion on whether the era of TV flatfoots is on the wane.  
However, he said a new era may be afoot: "I think the next cycle could very well be what I call 'blue-sky adventure.'"  
"Instead of a series about a man going to work in the morning, working in a factory or at a profession, it'll be about a man trying to make his living at something he enjoys, working outside, which tends to lead to action-adventure."  
Folks may predict the decline of cop and private eye shows, he observed, but "it's very difficult to find a new idea in television that has action and movement."  
"I PREFERRED to go

completely away from the action form after "Mannix" and discussed with the networks and Paramount playing a priest in a kind of 'Boys' Town' show.  
"I also discussed doing an hour show with a comedy vein, doing what Cary Grant did in 'To Catch a Thief.' But the networks and the studio said, 'No, we want to keep you in the

action vein."  
"That's what sells, that's a staple in the market."  
"They were talking briefly about a Western," Connors added with a grin. He said he nixed that idea. "I never felt I could be happy kicking cow flops and jumping on horses every day."

## Grand Prix start on TV

Exclusive-live coverage of the start of the U.S. Grand Prix West race through the streets of Long Beach will be presented on CBS-TV from 1:15 to 1:30 p.m. today on Channel 2.

Highlights of the Formula One auto race will be telecast Saturday, April 3, on "CBS Sports Spectacular," which will air from 4:30 to 6 p.m.  
On radio, KLAC (570 AM) will begin prerecorded coverage at 10:06 a.m. and will broadcast the race in its entirety.

## 'Midnight Special' two-part show set

Executive producer and creator Burt Sugarman is preparing a three-hour, two-part spectacular for "The Midnight Special" which will span the development of rock and roll music over two decades, 1955-1975.

## Bernstein signed

Elmer Bernstein has been signed by producer Emmet G. Lavery Jr. to compose and conduct the musical score for Paramount Television's "Serpico," two-hour movie for ABC-TV starring David Birney in the title role.



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And Associates  
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## Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING  
Sunday, March 28, 1976  
Oscar Time ..... 1  
Series for Connors? ... 4  
TV Movie Tips ..... 19  
TV Logs ..... 8-18  
BOB MARTIN, Editor

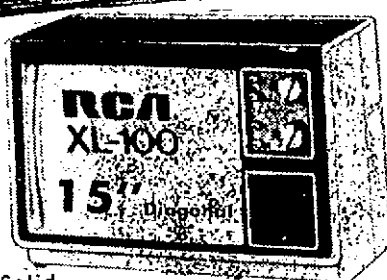
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• Automatic Fine  
Tune  
• UHF-VHF  
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ture Tube  
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EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN



• 100% Solid State  
• Super AccuColor Pic-  
ture Tube  
• Automatic Fine Tuning

**\$488\***  
EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN



• 100% Solid State  
• Super AccuColor Pic-  
ture Tube  
• Automatic Fine Tuning

**\$568\***  
EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN



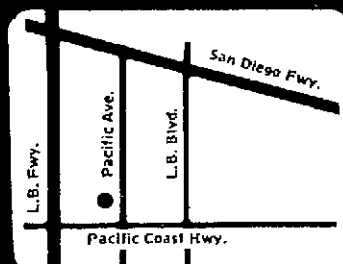
• 100% Solid State  
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Picture Tube  
• Automatic Fine Tuning

**\$598\***  
EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN

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# SUNDAY

March 28, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W.

Other shows in color.  
This newspaper assumes  
no responsibility for last-  
minute program changes  
by networks or stations.  
6:30  
2 Today's Religion

- 11 The Christophers  
7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 4 Vegetable Soup
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Unit Four  
7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 Serendipity
- 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Elementary News
- 40 The Word  
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet.  
"The Temples of  
Nepal." The  
architectural splendors  
of that country's  
religious traditions.
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Easter Seal Telethon
- ★ Marty Allen, KTLA 5  
Call 520-2211
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon  
Street
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Trans World Missions  
8:30

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## SPORTS TODAY

**GRANDSTAND (4), 10:00 a.m.** — Scheduled: Two prize fights, live, via satellite, from Paris: Heavyweights Earnie Shavers vs. Henry Clark; middleweights Rodrigo Valdes vs. Max Cohen.

**DODGER BASEBALL (11), 10:25 a.m.** — Scheduled: Dodgers vs. N.Y. Mets (pre-season)

**NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:00 a.m.** — Buffalo at Washington.

**WORLD JUNIOR CURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS (28), 11:00 a.m.** — Semi-finals and finals from Scotland, Sweden, Norway and Canada.

**AMERICAN AIRLINES TENNIS TOURNAMENT (4), 1:00 p.m.** — Men's singles finals from Palm Springs.

**SUPERSTARS (7), 1:00 p.m.** — Superteams finals. Ten Cincinnati Reds players and ten Pittsburgh Steelers compete.

**U.S. GRAND PRIX WEST (2), 1:15 p.m.** — Live coverage of start of U.S. Grand Prix West from Long Beach. Ken Squier, Stirling Moss, Bobby Unser, Heywood Hale Broun are trackside for the commentary.

**PGA GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m.** — Heritage Golf Classic from Hilton Head Island, S.C. Final round.

**AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 2:30 p.m.** — Trout fishing in New Zealand; quail hunting in Arizona.

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m.** Surfing championships from Hawaii; American Cup Gymnastics.

- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 This Is the Life
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Bible Fellowship  
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Odyssey, Religion
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Reverend Al
- 30 Voice of Faith
- 40 Miracles 20th Century  
9:30
- 2 Belief
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Alabama Gov. Geo. C. Wallace
- 7 You and Your World
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Sec. of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld
- 4 Grandstand (see "sports")
- 5 Walters & Brady Bunch
- ★ WAYNE ROGERS, KTLA  
Call 520-2211
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Insight
- 40 Sunday Celebration  
10:10
- 11 Dodger Warm-Up  
10:25
- 11 Dodger Baseball.  
Dodgers vs. N.Y. Mets  
10:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 9 "Wanted Dead or Alive"
- 30 Jess Moody
- 34 Al Dia  
11:00 A.M.
- 2 NBA Basketball.  
Buffalo at Washington
- 7 These Are the Days
- 9 Three Passports to Adventure
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 World Junior Curling Championships (see "sports")
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 En Domingo
- 40 Christ Church  
11:30
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Victory at Sea  
NOON
- 5 Lucie & Desi Arnaz, Jr.
- ★ Easter Seal Telethon  
Call 520-2211
- 7 Issues and Answers.  
Guest: Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.)
- 9 Movie: "Black Bart," Yvonne de Carlo, Dan Duryea (48)
- 13 Rev. David Eply
- 22 American-Israel Hour
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship  
12:30
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 Directions
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Hollywood Theatre: "Wanda" (R)
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home  
1:00 P.M.
- 4 American Airlines Tennis Tournament (see "sports")
- 5 Bob Hope, Lily Tomlin
- ★ EASTER SEAL, KTLA  
Call 520-2211
- 7 Superstars. Superteam finals
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 30 Human Dimension  
1:15
- 2 U.S. Grand Prix West. (see "sports")

- 1:30
- 2 Heritage Golf
- 9 Movie: "It's a Dog's Life," Edmund Gwenn, Jeff Richards
- 11 Lost in Space
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 40 Madame Sheikh  
2:00 P.M.
- 5 Sammy Davis, Jr., Jim
- ★ McKrell, Ann-Margret  
Call 520-2211
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Chinese Hour
- 28 Adams Chronicles
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 34 Futbol
- 40 Vicki!

- 2:30
- 7 American Sportsman (see "sports")
- 11 Movie: "Haunted Strangler," Boris Karloff
- 30 Voice of Victory
- 40 Olga Graves  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Jayhawkers," Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker, Nicole Maurey ('59)
- 4 Insight
- 5 EVEL KNEIVEL, PETER
- ★ FALK, HUDSON BROS., Easter Seal, KTLA 5  
Call 520-2211
- 9 Movie: "Don't Just Stand There," Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore ('68)
- 13 Movie: "Beast of the Dead," John Ashley, Celeste Yarnall
- 22 Italia '75
- 7 "3RD TESTAMENT":
- ★ CARDINAL MANNING & Malcolm Muggeridge (see "special")
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures  
3:30
- 4 On Campus
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart

- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Sunday
- 5 Marty Allen, R. Buzzl
- ★ Wayne Rogers, Easter TELETHON 520-2211
- Wayne Rogers hosts
- 11 Movie: "Anzio," Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk ('68)
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Y Used Que
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
4:30
- 2 It Takes Ail Kinds
- 22 Korean News
- 28 World Press
- 30 Viola Hosey
- 40 Deaf World
- 50 Home Gardener
- 52 Hollywood Chef

- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Grand Finale Easter
- ★ Seal Telethon, Ch. 5  
CALL NOW 520-2211
- Luci Arnaz hosts
- 7 Great Adventure, "Yankee Sails Across France" (R)
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper, Julie London ('58)
- 22 Father and Daughters
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 El Circo de Capulina
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 52 Revival of America  
5:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 News, John Hart
- 28 Agnorsky & Co.
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Ourstory
- 52 American-Israel Jewish Hour  
6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- 5 Documentary: "Search

(Continued Page 7)



# SPECIAL

**A THIRD TESTAMENT (28)**, 3:00 p.m. — Debut of 6-wk. series with British journalist Malcolm Muggeridge examining the lives and writings of six men of faith. The first focuses on "St. Augustine." Guest: Timothy Cardinal Manning, Archbishop of L.A.

**YOUR CHOICE FOR THE OSCARS (9)**, 7:00 p.m. — 11th Annual show offering viewers a chance to vote for their Oscar favorites. Guests include: Red Buttons, Budd Schulberg, Geraldine Brooks, Leslie Uggams, Don Knotts, Milton Berle, Walter Szlezak.

**MOVIE (7)**, 9:00 p.m. — "The Velachi Papers." Charles Bronson stars in this outspoken drama of organized crime in America that names the real names that were written in blood in the nation's headlines. (R)

**ROACH (11)**, 10:30 p.m. — Story of killer-turned-playwright, Rozier (Roach) Brown, who was jailed for murder and introduced to drama as a means of therapy, and started a theatre group. Now on parole, Brown discusses his life and work.

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- for Survival"
- 7 News, Henry/Carroll
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Nat'l Geographic Special. "Journey to the High Arctic." A visit to Oeming's Game Farm, where arctic and tropic animals have learned to live in the Canadian winters.
- 22 Yushi Raideen
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Sing America Sing
- 6:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Animal World
- 7 Rodeo Girl. Children
- 22 Kikader
- 34 Walter Mercado
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 Roller Games
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes. The use of power and influence in congressional office; the brand of Communism in Bologna, Italy, that makes the city work.
- 4 World of Disney. A special-effects montage of animation and live footage traces the life of a young man from infancy to marriage demonstrating how a vehicle of some sort is an ever-present influence in every stage of his life.
- 7 Swiss Family Robinson. The Robinsons and Jeremiah are subjected to terrifying magic phenomena by a native shaman attempting to drive them off the island.
- 9 Your Choice for the Oscars (see "special")
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 Potato
- 28 No, Honestly
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 The Adams Chronicles
- 7:30
- 28 Citywatchers
- 34 Accompaname
- 40 High Adventure
- 52 TBC Show
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny and Cher Show. The Smothers Brothers and Debbie Reynolds



WAYNE ROGERS, star of NBC's "City of Angels," is the host for the Fifth National Easter Seal Telethon, which started Saturday night and continues until 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 5.

- 8:30
- 5 Come A Love
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 The IRS, the Audit, and You
- 52 Yonhwa
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Three Puerto Ricans try to finance a farm in the west by hijacking a load of plumbing supplies, but it results in a wounded priest and the upsetting of a hijack ring. (R)
- 4 McCoy. McCoy and his partner team with a group of amateur actors to recover money swindled from a union pension fund. (R)
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Movie: "The Valachi Papers" (see "special")
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 22 Genroku-Taiheiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. James begins to recover and persuades his doctor to send him to a country convalescent home for officers. The war comes to an end, and the Bellamys and their servants look forward to a changed but optimistic future. (Series ends)
- 30 World of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Soundstage
- 9:30
- 5 The King is Coming
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Corona Now
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Bronk. Vic Morrow guests as a private eye who deliberately sets himself up as a target for a madman called the Vigilante Killer.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Japanese Film: "Double Suicide"
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Piring Line
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 11 Special: "Roach" (see "special")
- 22 Sumo Wrestling
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetter
- 9 Movie: "The Prize," Paul Newman, Edw. G. Robinson ('83)
- 11 Movie: "They Might Be Giants," George C. Scott, Joanne Woodward ('71)
- 13 Wanderlust
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 11:30
- 2 Sports Final, Jim Murphy
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Carroll O'Connor, Vicki Lawrence, Waylon Jennings, Willie Tyler
- 5 700 Club
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "The Art of Love," James Garner, Angie Dickinson, Dick Van Dyke ('65)

7 News, Bill Beutel  
MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "Young Rebel"  
1:00 A.M.  
4 At One with Stanley Kramer, producer/director

11 News, Chuck Rowe  
1:40  
2 News  
1:55  
2 Movies: "The First Texan"; "Beach Ball" (3:25)

2:00 A.M.  
4 Speaking Freely  
Guest: Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox  
3:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter 4

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**MONDAY**

March 29, 1976

**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.This newspaper assumes  
no responsibility for last-  
minute program changes  
by networks or stations.

- 5:55  
4 Knowledge.  
Bicentennial Salutation  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Sunrise Semester  
7 Chant to Chance  
9 Community Feedback  
11 University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
2 The Words and Works  
of Man  
5 Earth Lab  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Gummy  
6:55  
4 NewsCenter 4  
7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today  
6 700 Club  
7 Good Morning,  
America  
9 Super Talk  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Quick Draw McGraw  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
9 Romper Room  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Popeye  
22 Market Coverage  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Davey & Goliath  
11 Flintstones  
13 Hercules  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
5 Life in the Spirit  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi & Friends  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Villa Alegre  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Price Is Right  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

**SPECIAL****ACADEMY AWARDS  
PREVIEW (7), 6:30 p.m.**  
— Regis Philbin, Sarah  
Purcell host.**48TH ANNUAL ACADE-  
MY AWARDS (7), 7:00  
p.m.** — Live coverage of  
the Oscar Awards from  
the Music Center in L.A.  
Walter Matthau and Gene  
Kelly appear as masters  
of ceremonies.**JOHN DENVER &  
FRIEND (7), 9:00 p.m.** —  
John Denver welcomes  
guests Frank Sinatra,  
Count Basie, Harry James  
and his orchestra, the  
Tommy Dorsey orchestra  
and Nelson Riddle and his  
orchestra in a tribute to  
the big band era.**CBS NEWS SPECIAL  
(2), 10:00 p.m.** — CBS  
News correspondent  
Hughes Rudd anchors this  
one-hour study that un-  
covers the underlying causes  
of the Great Depression  
and some of the remedies  
proposed to effect a cure.**DECADES OF DECISI-  
ON (28), 10:00 p.m.** —  
"Life, Liberty and the  
Pursuit of Happiness."  
Henry Fonda hosts this 5-  
pt. Bicentennial series  
which dramatizes contro-  
versial issues in Ameri-  
ca's revolutionary period.

- 5 The Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Money Game Today  
28 Sesame Street  
50 Consumer Survival Kit  
9:30  
4 High Rollers  
5 \*Movie: "Unholy  
Garden," Ronald  
Colman, Fay Wray ('34)  
11 Green Acres  
13 Woman: Real to Reel  
22 Executive Report  
40 The Word  
50 Home Gardener  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
22 New York Exchange  
40 Captain Andy  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Happy Days  
11 That Girl  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Market Coverage  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Marble Machine  
5 \*Movie: "A Man Called  
Adam," Sammy Davis  
Jr., Peter Lawford,  
Frank Sinatra, Louis  
Armstrong ('66)  
7 Rhyme & Reason  
9 Movie: "April in  
Paris," Doris Day, Ray  
Bolger ('53)  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Take My Advice  
7 The Neighbors  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
28 Book Beat  
50 Electric Company



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- 11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
**NOON**  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 Edge of Night  
11 Movie: "Private Hell  
38," Ida Lupino, Steve  
Cochran ('54)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Commodities  
28 Kup's Show  
50 Sesame Street  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
13 Courtship of Eddie's  
Father  
22 Market Coverage  
40 Jimmy Swaggart  
1:00 P.M.  
5 \*Movie: "Cat Girl,"  
Barbara Shelley ('57)  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Steve Fox  
13 \*Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 The Lucy Show  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 News, Larry  
McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Movie: "The Outcasts  
of Poker Flat," Anne  
Baxter, Dale Robertson  
11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
13 Get Smart  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset  
5 Please Don't Eat the  
Daisies  
7 General Hospital  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Goldie  
Hawn, George Segal,  
Mel Frank, Conrad  
Janis, Sid Gould,  
Segal's Jazz Band  
4 Mike Douglas Show.  
Mike Connors cohosts.  
Guests: Frankie Valli  
and the Four Seasons;  
singer Caterina  
Valente; actor  
Maximilian Schell  
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
7 Movie: "Anything  
Goes," Bing Crosby,  
Donald O'Connor, Mitzi  
Gaynor, Phil Harris  
11 Lost in Space  
13 \*The Munsters  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
9 \*Rin Tin Tin  
13 Gilligan's Island  
4:30  
4 NewsCenter 4  
5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 McHale's Navy  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 NCAA Basketball  
Playoffs. Finals  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Lund/Henry  
9 \*Maverick  
11 Flintstones  
13 Get Smart
- 5:30  
11 Bewitched  
13 \*Three Stooges  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti-Hill  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Ironside  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
6:30  
7 Academy Awards  
Preview. Regis Philbin,  
Sarah Purcell host  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 THE  
★ **ACADEMY  
AWARDS**  
(see "special")  
9 Concentration  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
7:30  
2 \$25,000 Pyramid  
5 Love American Style  
9 Celebrity Bowling  
11 Brady Bunch  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Rhoda. Mama Ida finds  
herself dying to have  
an affair with her  
doctor (guest Norman  
Fell), however Rhoda  
and Brenda convince  
her to renege (R)  
4 Wild Kingdom  
5 \*Movie: "Desire in the  
Dust," Raymond Burr,  
Joan Bennett (Drama)  
9 Movie: "Operation  
Pacific," John Wayne,  
Patricia Neal ('51)  
11 My Three Sons  
13 Mod Squad  
8:30  
2 Phyllis. Phyllis believes  
that her daughter's  
(Continued Page 9)

**SPORTS TODAY**

**NCAA BASKETBALL  
PLAYOFFS (4), 5:00 p.m.**  
— Finals from Philadel-  
phia.

# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- skiing outing has resulted in her becoming a "fallen woman" (R)
- 4 Cinema 4: "Flaming Star." When the Kiowa Indians launch a series of attacks on the white settlers of Texas, the townspeople turn against the Burlions because of their blood line. Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, Dolores del Rio
- 11 Cross-Wits 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Archie's zeal to get a promotion is going to cost him a lot more than he bargained for, and he's frightened about the price. (R)
- 7 John Denver & Friend (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singer Donna Summer; comics Orson Bean, Henny Youngman, Irwin Corey; psychic Kenny Kingstone
- 13 The Bold Ones 9:30
- 2 Maude. Would Maude run for political office even if it cost her another marriage? That's what Walter wants to know (R)
- 34 El Chofor 10:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS News Special: "The Great

- Depression" (see "special")
- 4 Jigsaw John. The slaying of a renowned criminologist, coupled with the assault on his assistant, poses a problem for St. John.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 On the Rocks. Rita Moreno guests as Fuentes' second cousin from N.Y. who is determined to become a "star" in Hollywood
- 8 News, Putnam/Kalke
- 13 John Schmitz Forum 10:30
- 7 Good Heavens. Julia Grey sets out in search of the twin sister she has been separated from since babyhood and gets a surprise when she finds her
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*Best of Groucho

- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "The Fat Man." Rock Hudson, Julie London ('51)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 \*Burns & Allen 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Walking Stick." David Hemmings, Samantha Eggar (Drama '70) TV PREMIERE
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Brenner.

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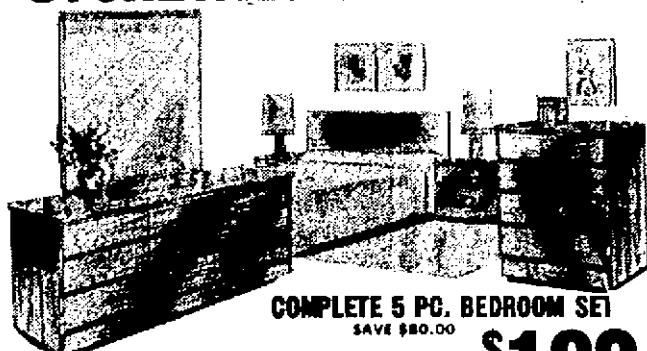
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- 5 \*The Houseymooners

- 7 Movie: "13 Ghosts," Martin Milner, Jo Morrow ('60)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 Get Smart

- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 \*Movie: "Crime and Punishment, U.S.A."

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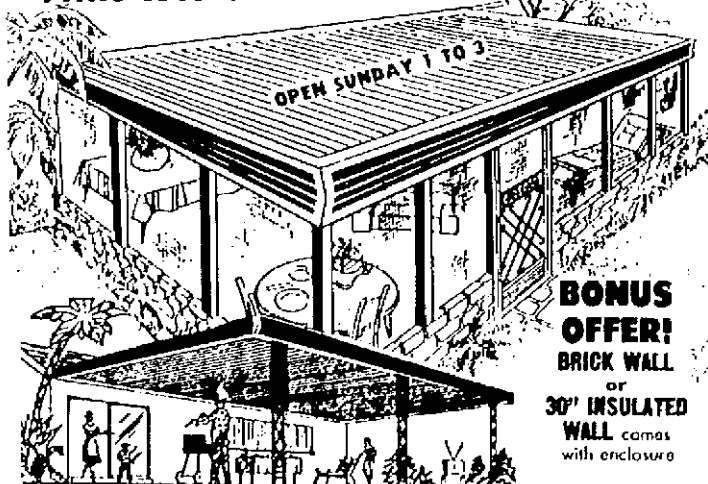
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# TUESDAY

- March 30, 1976  
**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge, A Bicentennial Salutation 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Sunrise Semester
  - 7 Connie's Clothing Corner
  - 9 Community Feedback
  - 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
  - 2 Steps to Learning
  - 5 Earth Lab
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show
  - 9 Operation Emergency
  - 11 My Favorite Martian
  - 13 Gumby 6:55
  - 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Hughes Rudd

- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 The Real Market
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles

# SPECIAL

- DR. SEUSS (2), 8:00 p.m.** — "The Cat in the Hat." Adventures of two children whose boredom at being housebound on a rainy day is shattered by a visit from a tall, free-spirited feline.
- MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m.** — "The Red Badge of Courage." Richard Thomas stars as a Union soldier in this Civil War drama about the transformation of a panic-stricken deserter into a seasoned, determined warrior. Michael Brandon, Wendell Burton.
- LIBERTY (4), 9:30 p.m.** — Second in NBC News trilogy of Bicentennial documentaries dealing with an extensive examination of our liberties. David Brinkley narrates.
- LUCILLE BALL SPECIAL (2), 10:00 p.m.** — "What Now, Catherine Curtis?" A trilogy of plays evolving from the comic experiences and emotional readjustment of a divorcee in her middle years, with guest stars Art Carney and Joe Bologna.

- Joan Crawford, Alan Curtis, Spencer Tracy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Dance in America (R)
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Vicki! 1:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Movie: "White Pongo," Richard Fraser, Maria Wrizen
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 The Acts 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Western Civilization 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "No Name on the Bullet," Audie Murphy ('59)
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 50 Washington Week 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Voters Pipeline 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: James Earl Jones, Reverend Jesse Jackson, Sandra Palmer, Gino Vannelli, Jim Stafford
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Zsa Zsa Gabor; columnists Earl Wilson,

- Shirley Eder; choreographer Peter Gennaro; Stiller & Meara; singer Bill Withers
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Eddy Duchin Story," Tyrone Power, Kim Novak ('65)
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 \*The Munsters
- 28 A Land for All Reasons
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 La Gala
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 9 \*Rin Tin Tin
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 \*My Little Margie 4:30
- 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 \*The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 \*McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 8 \*Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Huggle Boy
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 \*Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 I Can Read
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Zoom
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 News
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 \*Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 The Acts
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures



**VIC MORROW** plays a private eye in Sunday night's episode of "Bronk," at 10 on Ch. 2. The episode is the pilot for a possible spinoff series.

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Manuella
- 28 Woman
- 30 Christ Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 \*The Addams Family 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 World of Survival
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Dr. Who
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Phone Forum 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat (see "special")
- 4 The Red Badge of Courage (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "The Oscar," Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle
- 7 Happy Days. Richie and his cohorts are in for a boring vacation sans chicks until Fonzie comes to the rescue (R)
- 9 Movie: "The Searchers," John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter
- 11 My Three Snos
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Peace Out of Pain" (series ends) (R)
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 \*My Little Margie 8:30
- 2 Good Times. J.J. can't get a date with Thelma's gorgeous classmate and seems destroyed by this blow to his ego. (R)
- 7 Laverne & Shirley. Shirley becomes a recluse when she finds out that her reliable date, Carmine, has another girlfriend
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 El Chavo del 8
- 40 Good News
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 52 \*The Addams Family 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M\*A\*S\*H. A wounded Colonel's missing prize possession, a rare old Colt '45, could spell the stockade for a hapless Radar (R)

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**MIKE CONNORS (left)** will be the cohost this week on "The Mike Douglas Show," which airs Monday through Friday at 3:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.



# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 7 The Rookies. After witnessing a murder committed by an emotionally unstable man, Jill is abducted by the killer who plans to kill her.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Salute to Johnny Cash. Guests: The Tennessee Three; singers June Carter, Roger Miller, Larry Gatlin.
- 13 The Bold Ones.
- 22 Club Bahia.
- 28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles. "Charles Francis Adams: Minister to Great Britain" (1861-1863).
- 30 Come to Life.
- 34 Foro II.
- 40 Praise the Lord Club.

- 28 Python's Circus.
- 30 Praise the Lord Club.
- 50 Nova.

- 10:30
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe.
- 13 News, Hugh Williams.
- 28 Animation Festival.
- 34 Noticiero.
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory.
- 4 News, John Schubeck.
- 5 "Best of Groucho."
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick.
- 9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian, Frank Lovejoy.
- 11 Mary Hartman.
- 13 "Burns & Allen."
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report.
- 34 Cinema 34.
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Jack of Diamonds," George Hamilton, Joseph

- Cotten, Maurice Evans.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Ann-Margret, Eydie Gorme, author Dr. Keith Schmier.
- 5 "The Honeymooners."
- 7 Tuesday Mystery Movie: "Who Killed Lamb?" Stanley Baker.
- 5 "Twilight Zone."
- 11 Movies: "Drums Along the Mohawk"; "The Enforcer" (2:00); "Port Afrique" (4:00).
- 13 Movie: "Wake Up & Kill!"
- 28 Lillas, Yoga & You.
- 30 News Wrap-Up.
- 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: author Margaret Mead, Israeli journalist Matti Golan.
- 1:30
- 2 News.
- 5 News Headlines.
- 1:45 (Approximately).
- 2 Movie: "Give My Regards to Broadway" 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4.

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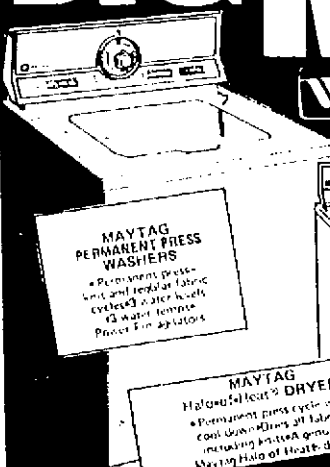
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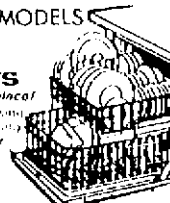
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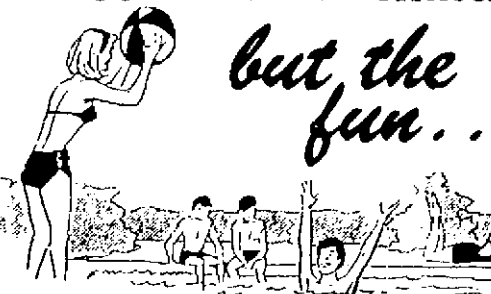
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# WEDNESDAY

March 31, 1976  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An\* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
This newspaper assumes  
no responsibility for last-  
minute program changes  
by networks or stations.

- 4 Newscenter 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Frankly Female. "Is Beauty Only Skin Deep?" Guests: Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 The Rock — Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 5:55
- 2 Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 "My Favorite Martian"
- 13 Gumby

# SPECIAL

**MAGAZINE (2), 9:00 a.m.** — This month's issue with Sylvia Chase reveals the intricate problems of a child "in limbo," visits the "other CIA" (Culinary Institute of America); talks with wives of Democratic candidates.

**THE NEW, ORIGINAL WONDER WOMAN (7), 8:00 p.m.** — The popular comic books of the 1940s depicting the incredible exploits of a beautiful heroine called Wonder Woman come to life again, when she performs incredible feats of skill and daring to save the life of a U.S. Army Air Corps officer.

**THEATER IN AMERICA (28), 9:00 p.m.** — "Who's Happy Now." Oliver Hailey's probing play concerns three people who are trapped in a small, desolate Texas town by love and their limited imaginations. Stars Albert Salmi, Betty Garrett, Rue McClanahan, Alice Ghostley.

**MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA AT ORCHESTRA HALL (50), 9:00 p.m.** — Inaugural concert at the new hall in Minneapolis, with works of Ives, Beethoven, Bach and Stravinsky.

- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Corner Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M.  
2 Magazine (see "special")  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show

- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report

9:30  
4 High Rollers  
5 "Movie: 'Amazon Quest,' Tom Neal, Carole Mathews (49)"

- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Wed. A.M. Show
- 22 Market Update
- 40 The Word
- 50 Home Gardener

10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
22 Market Coverage  
40 Backyard

- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Marble Machine  
5 "Movie: 'A Kiss in the Dark,' David Niven, Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford

- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 "Movie: 'Come Fill the Cup,' James Cagney, Gig Young (51)"
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (try



**GUEST STAR ADRIENNE BARBEAU** (center) joins Telma Hopkins (left) and Joyce Vincent-Wilson to sing "If They Could See Me Now," on "Tony Orlando and Dawn," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. The show is a repeat.

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Lili's, Yoga and You
- 50 Electric Company

11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman

- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "The Serpent of the Nile," Rhonda Fleming, Wm. Lundigan (53)

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Firing Line
- 50 Sesame Street

12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Happiness Is
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: 'Daughter of the Jungle,' Lois Hall, James Cardwell (48)"
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 "Major Adams"
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life

1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 The Lucy Show  
22 Charting the Market  
40 The Acts

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Nova

2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "The Implacable Three," Geoffrey Horne, Christina Gajoni (Western '66)
- 11 "Laurel & Hardy"
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Oral Roberts

3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Somerset

- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman

3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Mac Davis, Richard Pryor, Linda Carter, Alex Haley, Tom Dreesen

- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Mike Connors cohosts. Guests: Dick Cavett; Peter Graves; stuntman Hal Needham; The Stylistics
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 Movie: "Monterey Pop," Janis Joplin, Scott McKenzie (70)

- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 "The Munsters"
- 28 Connie's Corner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 La Gata
- 50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.  
5 "Father Knows Best"

- 9 "Rin Tin Tin"
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 "My Little Margie"

4:30  
5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

- 9 "The Lone Ranger"
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory

- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 "Maverick"
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Le Imperdable
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges"

5:30  
11 Bewitched

- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 What Do You Expect?
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes

- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bent/Hill  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Zoom
- 30 That's What You Say
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 News
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 "Little Rascals"

6:30  
11 Andy Griffith Show

- 28 Infinity Factory
- 30 The Answer
- 40 The Acts
- 50 As Man Behaves

7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite

- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Manuela
- 28 Behind the Lines.

Guest: New Yorker TV critic Michael Arlen  
30 Living Word  
34 El Milagro de Vivir  
40 Tree of Life

- 7:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: Karen Valentine
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch

8:00 P.M.  
2 Tony Orlando & Dawn. Guests: Freddie Prinze, Adrienne Barbeau (R)

- 4 Little House on the Prairie, Charles Ingalls' spirit is broken when a hurricane ruins his house, crops and stock

5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Seattle SuperSonics (Game: 8:10)

- 7 The New Original Wonder Woman (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne, Lauren Bacall (55)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Mod Squad

8:30  
11 Cross-Wits

# SPORTS TODAY

**LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:10 p.m.** — Lakers vs. Seattle SuperSonics.

(Continued Page 13)

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# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

8:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. A corrupt cop whom Cannon and his partner believed they killed years ago, appears to have risen, and is now suspected in a second killing.

4 Chico and the Man. After frequenting a local night club, Ed begins to live in the past, singing nostalgic tunes and leaving the garage unattended (R).

7 Barella. After hiding a frightened informant and infiltrating a motorcycle gang, Barella learns he has to risk his life to save the informant. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Alex Karras; impressionist Jim Bailey; actress Anne Moara; comic Kip Addotta; Susan Clark.

13 The Bold Ones 9:30

4 The Dumpings. The landlord becomes concerned when he learns that Joe, following a fall on a broken step, has been visited by "Whiplash Wilson," an attorney.

2 Blue Knight. Bumper's law suffers a reversal when a massage parlor manager won't cooperate as a witness and lodges a false complaint that could mean the loss of Bumper's badge.

4 McNaughton's Daughter. A successful businesswoman is accused of slaying her lover for his corporate position (Pt. II).

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Starsky & Hutch. Two strippers are murdered after getting warning notes from a timid man who claims he sent the notes after listening in on phone conversations in which the killings



**JAMES WHITMORE JR.**, as a rookie cop, gets an education in how to work a beat from veteran Bumper Morgan (George Kennedy), on "The Blue Knight," at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

were planned (R)  
9 News, Putnam/Kahle  
13 Wildlife Adventure 10:30  
11 News, Chuck Rowe  
13 News, Hugh Williams 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 Movie: "Beast From 20,000 Fathoms," Paul Christian, Paula Raymond ('53)

11 Mary Hartman  
13 \*Burns & Allen 11:30  
2 Movie: "The Disorderly Orderly," Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver ('64)  
4 Tonight, Johnny

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Carson, Guests: Goldie Hawn, Pat Boone  
5 \*The Honeymooners  
7 Movie: "All Together Now," John Rubinstein

11 News, Rowe/Ashmap  
13 Get Smart  
**MIDNIGHT**  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
11 Movies: "Battle Hell";

"An Inspector Calls" (2:00); "No Sad Songs for Me" (4:00)  
13 \*Movie: "The Four Days of Naples"

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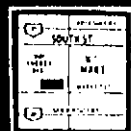
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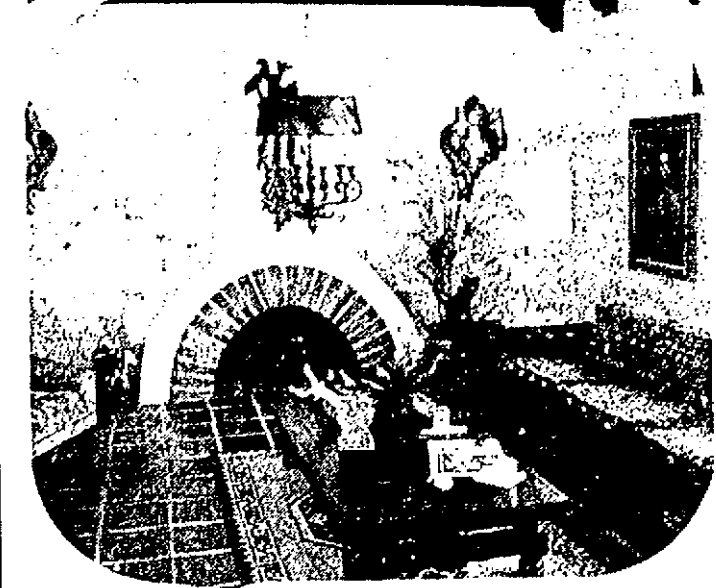
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# THURSDAY

April 1, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 4 Knowledge.  
Bicentennial Salutation  
6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Sunrise Semester
  - 7 Connie's Clothing  
Corner
  - 9 Women's Touch
  - 11 University of the Air  
6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only  
6:30
  - 2 New Perspective on  
Alcoholism
  - 6 Earth Lab
  - 7 Michael Jackson
  - 9 Meet the Mayors
  - 11 \*My Favorite Martian
  - 13 Gumby  
6:55
  - 4 NewsCenter 4  
7:00 A.M.

- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers  
7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs and Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange  
8:30
- 5 Manna — Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascollendas  
9:00
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles

## SPECIAL

**MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —**  
"Slaughterhouse-Five."  
Fantasy about a small-town businessman who drifts through time — from his past as a prisoner of war to the future where he lives in space with a beautiful starlet.  
Stars Michael Sacks, Ron Liebman, Valerie Perrine.

**BILLY GRAHAM FOREIGN CRUSADE (13), 9:00 p.m.**

**MAGIC OF MUSIC (50), 10:00 p.m. —** 400 members of the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus in concert featuring popular numbers for family listening.

- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report  
9:30

- 4 High Rollers
- 5 \*Movie: "Naked Fury," Gene Madison, Kenneth Cope (49)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word
- 50 Connie's Corner  
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game  
10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 \*Movie: "The Boys," Richard Todd, Robert Morley (51)
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "The Damned Don't Cry," Joan Crawford, David Brian (50)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company  
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 World Congress of the Deaf (R)
- 50 Electric Company  
11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "The Magic Carpet," Lucille Ball, John Agar (51)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Comedy
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- 50 Sesame Street  
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire

- 4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "The Magic Carpet," Lucille Ball, John Agar (51)
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- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- 50 Sesame Street  
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire

- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Movie: "White Hunter," Robert Urich, Susan Stephan (57)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life  
1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 The Acts  
2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Adams Chronicles  
2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Once Upon a Horse," Dan Rowan, Dick Martin (58)
- 11 "Laurel & Hardy Get Smart"
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 What's Cooking?
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Brand New Day  
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Lilies, Yoga & You (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co.

- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Lilies, Yoga & You (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co.

- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Lilies, Yoga & You (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co.

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Muhammad Ali, Tony Orlando, Billy Crystal
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Mike Connors cohosts. Guests: Barry Newman; comedians Marty Allen, Billy Crystal; Cornelia Wallace, wife of George Wallace
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Say One for Me," Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, Robert Wagner
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 \*The Munsters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 La Gata
- 50 Mister Rogers

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha (Jamada Milagros)
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 \*My Little Margie

- 4:30
- 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 \*The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 62 \*Three Stooges



**HAL LINDEN**, as Capt. Barney Miller, is worried as his wife, Elizabeth (Barbara Barrie) prepares to go into a dangerous area of New York as a social worker. The repeat episode of "Barney Miller" is scheduled to air at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascollendas
- 52 Underdog  
6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 What Do You Expect?
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 News
- 50 California Journal
- 52 \*Little Rascals

- 8:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Open Math
- 30 Free for All
- 40 The Acts
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Manueia
- 28 Black Journal
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Connie's Clothing
- 52 \*Addams Family

- confused 18-yr.-old, that confusion being another name for "trying to find yourself" (R)
- 4 Mac Davis Show
- 5 Movie: "Day of the Wolves," Richard Egan, Martha Hyer (71)
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter faces the problem of a new student — a pretty blonde who has a crush on him (R)
- 9 Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne, Donna Reed (Comedy 53)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticlero 22
- 28 The Way It Was. "1953 NFL Championship: Detroit Lions vs. Cleveland Browns"
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Konna Oloko de Yokattsutara (8:05)

- 8:30
- 7 Barney Miller. Elizabeth has Barney worried when she takes a job as a social worker in a tough section of the East Bronx (R)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 34 Exitos
- 50 Mosaic

- 9:00 p.m.
- 2 Movie: "Badge or the Cross," George Kennedy, Ricardo Montalban (71)
- 4 Movie: "Slaughterhouse-Five" (see "special")
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Women, one of them Stone's daughter, band together to fight back at rapists (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Mike Connors;

(Continued Page 15)

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# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- Donna Fargo, astrologer Joyce  
Jillson; composer  
Martin Mull; actress  
Carol Kane  
13 Billy Graham Foreign  
Crusade  
22 Clasicos del Cine  
28 Hollywood Theatre:  
"Double Solitaire,"  
Robert Anderson's  
drama about the  
institution of marriage  
as viewed by three  
generations of one  
family  
30 Morning Worship Hour  
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Bill Moyers' Journal  
52 Yonhwa  
9-30  
34 El Chofar  
10:00 P.M.  
5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick  
7 Harry O. The secret of  
a black woman's past  
results in the arrest of  
a white woman for  
murder, forcing Harry  
to deal with the  
underworld in order to  
unravel the mystery (R)  
9 News, Putnam/Kahle  
13 Wildlife Adventure  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Magic of Music (see  
"special")  
10:30  
11 News, Chuck Rowe  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 No, Honesily  
34 Noticias  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 "Best of Groucho"  
7 News, Dunphy/  
Hambrick  
9 Movie: "Close to My  
Heart," Ray Milland,  
Gene Tierney, Fay  
Bainter (Drama '51)  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 "Burns & Allen"  
22 Robert MacNeil Report  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "The Lawyer,"

- Barry Newman, Harold  
Gould (70)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson  
5 "The Honeymooners"  
7 Mannix  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
13 Get Smart  
22 The Way It Was (see 8  
p.m.)  
40 Behind the Scenes  
MIDNIGHT  
5 "Twilight Zone"  
11 Movies: "Assignment  
Paris"; "Let's Do It  
Again"; "Saturday's Hero"  
(4:00)  
13 "Movie: "The Phenix  
City Story"  
30 News, Wrap-Up  
12:30  
5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
12:40  
7 The Magician  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow, Subject:  
"Crazy Inventions and  
Zany Games"  
5 "Gene Autry"  
1:30  
2 News  
5 News Headlines  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "Warrior  
Empress";  
"Badman's Territory"  
(3:30)  
7 Eyewitness News  
2:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter 4

## 'Helter Skelter'

The television movie  
"Helter Skelter," which  
CBS will air on Thursday  
and Friday nights of this  
week in other parts of the  
nation, will be blacked out  
in the Los Angeles-Long  
Beach area.

KNXT (Channel 2), the  
CBS station in Los An-  
geles, announced last  
week it will postpone  
showing the two-part,  
four-hour movie about the  
Charles Manson "family"  
and the trial involving the  
Sharon Tate-La Bianca  
murders until June 10-11.

The station's decision  
was made because Man-  
son prosecutor Vincent  
Bugliosi is a candidate for  
Los Angeles County dis-  
trict attorney in the June 8  
Democratic primary.

Bugliosi is portrayed in  
the movie — based on his  
best-selling book — by  
Actor George Di Cenzo.

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Shakey's Pizza, Grandma's Gazette, Pizze Hut, Omelettes by Mary, The  
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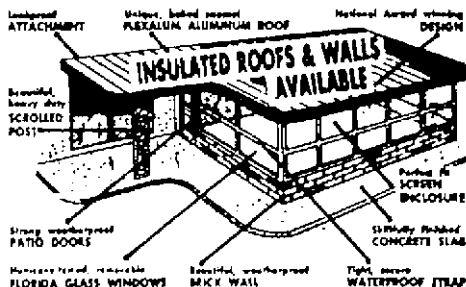
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# FRIDAY

April 2, 1978  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55  
4 Knowledge.  
Bicentennial Salutation  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Sunrise Semester  
7 Chant to Chance  
9 Super Talk  
11 University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
2 Words and Works of Man  
5 Earth Lab  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
8 Community Feedback  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 Gumbo  
6:55  
4 NewsCenter 4  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rund  
4 Today, From Kentucky  
5 700 Club  
7 Good Morning, America  
9 What Do You Expect?  
11 Porky Pig

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- 13 Quick Draw McGraw  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
9 Romper Room  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Popeye  
22 Market Update  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 Flintstones  
13 Herecules  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
5 Charisma  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Big Blue Marble  
22 Commodity Lines  
28 Villa Alegre  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Price Is Right  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 70s Woman  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street  
50 Robert MacNeil Report  
9:30  
4 High Rollers  
5 Movie: "Three Texas Steers," John Wayne, Carole Landis ('39)  
11 Green Acres  
13 My House Is Your House  
22 Commodity Journal  
40 The Word  
50 Bridge with Experts  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
22 Market Update

## SPECIAL

**JACK IN THE BEAN-STALK (9), 6:00 p.m.** — Gene Kelly and "Jack" The Giant and other assorted characters, dance and sing in this story.

**MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.** — "A Fistful of Dollars." Clint Eastwood introduces the cigar stub, poncho, flat black hat and deadly aim of The Man with No Name. (R)

**BILLY GRAHAM FOREIGN CRUSADE (13), 9:00 p.m.**

- 40 Captain Andy  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Movie: "General Della Rovere," Vittorio de Sica ('69)  
7 Happy Days  
11 That Girl  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 New York Exchange  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Marble Machine  
7 Rhyme & Reason  
9 Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway," Doris Day, Gene Nelson ('51)  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 Market Update  
28 Electric Company  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Take My Advice  
7 Neighbors  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Woman  
50 Electric Company  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 Edge of Night  
11 Movie: "The Snake Pit," Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens ('48)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Commodities  
28 The Adams Chronicles  
50 Sesame Street  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives

- 7 All My Children  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
22 Clients Corner  
40 Good News  
1:00 P.M.  
5 Movie: "The She Creature," Chester Morris, Maria English  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Steve Fox  
13 Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 The Lucy Show  
22 Charting the Market  
40 The Acts  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 This Is My Land  
2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 News, Larry McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Movie: "Mullin at Fort Sharp," Broderick Crawford ('65)  
13 Get Smart  
28 Villa Alegre  
34 La Senorita Elena  
40 Bible Fellowship  
50 Literature in Films  
2:50  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Call It Macaroni  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mickey Mouse Club  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Chant to Chance  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Woman Alive!  
3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Orson Welles, Dick Cavett, Marcel Marceau, Roy Clark, John Rodby, Super Band  
4 Mike Douglas Show.  
Mike Connors cohosts.  
Guests: Cicely Tyson; James Earl Jones; David Frye; singer Joey English; author Dr. Evelyn Monahan  
5 Ozzie & Harriet  
7 Movie: "The Gene Krupa Story," Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner, James Darren ('60)  
11 Lost in Space  
13 The Munsters  
28 Inner Visions  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 La Gata  
50 Mister Rogers  
4:00 P.M.  
5 Father Knows Best  
9 Rin Tin Tin  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Una Muchacha  
Llamada Milagros  
50 Sesame Street  
52 My Little Margie  
4:30  
5 Dick Van Dyke Show  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 McHale's Navy  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Rocky and His Friends  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Lund/Henry  
9 Maverick  
11 Flintstones  
13 Get Smart  
22 Huggie Boy Show  
34 Lo Imperdonable  
40 Captain Andy  
50 Electric Company



**DANNY THOMAS**, who stars on NBC's Friday night comedy series "The Practice," jokingly checks out wife Rosemarie's heartbeat during a break in filming at MGM Studios. The show airs at 8:30 on Ch. 4.

- 52 \*Three Stooges  
5:30  
11 Bewitched  
13 \*Three Stooges  
28 Electric Company  
30 Film  
34 Mundo de Jugueto  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Villa Alegre  
52 Underdog  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Hill  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 Special: Jack in the Beanstalk (see "special")  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
22 Rosario  
28 Aviation Weather  
30 Spring Street USA  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 News  
50 Chant to Chance  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:30  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
28 Black Perspective on the News  
30 Faith for Today  
40 The Acts  
50 What Do You Expect?  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 Manuela  
28 L.A. News Review  
30 Living Word  
34 El Milagro de Vivir  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Metrifry or Petrify  
52 \*Addams Family  
7:30  
2 Follow-Up  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Love American Style  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Celebrity Bowling  
11 Brady Bunch  
30 Church in the Home  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Voter's Pipeline  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Sarah, Melinda Dillon guests as a woman, declared mad on the word of her husband, who returns after 3 years in an asylum to be reunited with her daughter — and finds that her own child fears her.  
4 Sanford and Son. Fred plays Cupid when he tries to reconcile Esther and her husband after a squabble. (R)  
5 Movie: "Jessica," Angie Dickinson, Maurice Chevalier  
7 Donny & Marie.  
Guests: Hal Linden (Barney Miller); Karen Valentine; Robert Hegyes; Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs; Ron Palillo; the kids from "Welcome Back, Kotter," Paul Lynde  
9 Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo ('51)  
11 My Three Sons  
13 Mod Squad  
22 Noticentro 22  
28 & 50 Washington Week  
34 La Criada Bien Criada  
40 Shekinah Fellowship  
52 Tohku Yukitai (8:05)  
8:30  
4 DANNY THOMAS STARS  
★ IN NEW COMEDY HIT  
The Practice.  
Following doctor's orders to take a vacation, but once a doctor, always a doctor, Bedford sets up a makeshift clinic in his Florida hotel room.  
11 Cross-Wits  
28 & 50 Wall Street Week  
30 Jess Moody Presents  
34 Rosita Peru  
40 Barry McGuire  
52 Botejyako Monogatari  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "The Harness," Lorne Green, Julie Sommers ('71)  
4 Rockford Files  
7 Movie: "A Fistful of Dollars" (see "special")  
11 Merv Griffin Show.  
Guests: pianists Victor

(Continued Page 17)

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# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Borge, Mac Frampton;  
actress Betty White;  
actor Richard Boone;  
singers The Treniers.  
13 Billy Graham Foreign  
Crusade  
22 Gran Teatro  
28 Bill Moyers' Journal.  
"Why Work?" (Pt. II)  
30 It Is Written  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Kup's Show  
9:30

30 Search  
34 El Chofer  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Police Story  
5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick  
9 News, Putnam/Kahle  
13 Wildlife Adventure  
28 Nova  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Aviation Weather  
10:30

11 News, Chuck Rowe  
4 News, Hugh Williams  
34 Noticiero  
50 Showcase  
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Patrick Emory  
4 News, John Schuback  
5 "Best of Groucho"  
7 News, Dunphy/  
Hambrick  
9 Movie: "What's So Bad  
About Feeling Good?"  
George Peppard, Mary  
Tyler Moore ('68)  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 "Burns & Allen  
22 Tah — Hyang  
28 Robert MacNeil Report  
34 Cinema 34



**ORIGINAL CAST** members Helen Wagner and Don MacLaughlin, who portray Nancy and Chris Hughes, celebrate 20th anniversary of "As the World Turns" on Friday. The CBS daytime serial is telecast Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Ch. 2.

11:30  
2 Movie: "Farewell,  
Friend," Charles  
Bronson, Alain Delon  
(TV Premiere)  
4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson. Guest: Mike  
Connors  
5 "The Honeymooners  
7 The Rookies  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
13 Get Smart  
28 Austin City Limits  
40 Behind the Scenes

**MIDNIGHT**  
5 "Movie: "Outlaw of  
Red River"  
11 Movies: "Prize of  
Gold," Billy Liar"

6 News Headlines  
7 Eyewitness News (1:35)  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "Summer  
Storm," "The Jackals"  
(3:30)  
2:30  
4 NewsCenter 4

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**SOME BAPTISTS  
ARE SQUIRMING**

It is not unusual for people to  
begin to "squirm" when it is pointed  
out that the things they are  
doing religiously are not in harmony with the Bible.  
Such seems to be the case of some of our Baptist  
friends (and some not so friendly) who have either  
colored or written to us. However, as usual, we are  
now beginning to receive anonymous calls and  
letters. In fact, just this past week I received a tract  
from someone in this area entitled "Who Are We?" It  
was sent anonymously; but was printed for distribu-  
tion by the "Baptist Sunday School Committee of the  
American Baptist Association." The tract was written  
by Dr. I. K. Cross, President, Eastern Baptist  
Institute, Somerset, Kentucky. Although the tract was  
filled with quotations from Baptist Historians who  
were trying to prove that the Baptist Church is the  
New Testament church, not a single scripture  
was cited to prove it.

Henry C. Vedder, in his "A Short History of the  
Baptists" was quoted in our article just two weeks  
ago stating that the "true apostolic succession had  
been lost, and the only way to recover it was to  
begin a church anew on the apostolic model" (Page  
137). However, Dr. Cross' tract was written for the  
purpose of trying to show that a line of succession of  
those who believed basically what Baptists believe  
today can be traced back to the New Testament. It  
is rather amusing, however, to note that Dr. Cross  
quotes Mr. Vedder as saying (of a group of people  
known as the Montanists in the 2nd century) "They  
clearly apprehend the fundamental truth that a  
church of Christ should consist of the regenerate  
only" (IBID P.62). It must be great to have Baptist  
Historians who endeavor to try to prove the Baptist  
Church scriptural by talking about "a church of  
Christ." (Read the quotation from Mr. Vedder  
again.)

There were only two scripture references made  
in the entire tract, one of which was Matthew 28:19-  
20 which the Baptists neither believe nor practice.  
The Baptist church is not the church of the New  
Testament; for the New Testament neither mentions a  
Baptist church nor tells how one may become a  
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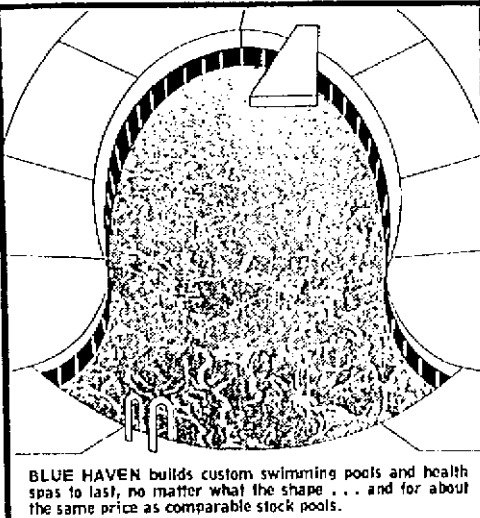
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# SATURDAY

- April 3, 1976  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 6:30
  - 2 Sunrise Semester
  - 11 Let's Rap
  - 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
  - 4 Emergency Plus 4
  - 7 Hong Kong Phooey
  - 11 With It
  - 28 Sesame Street
  - 7:30
  - 2 Dusty's Treehouse
  - 4 Josie & Pussycats
  - 7 Grape Ape Show
  - 9 Youth & the Issues
  - 11 Elementary News
  - 13 Physical Fitness
  - Special: "Total Isokinetic-Aerobic" Exercise
  - 40 The Word
  - 8:00 A.M.
  - 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
  - 4 Waldo Kitty
  - 5 Pacesetters
  - 9 Fury
  - 11 \*Movie: "Four Faces West, Joel McCrea, Frances Dee ('48)
  - 13 True Adventure
  - 23 Electric Company
  - 40 One Way Game
  - 8:30
  - 2 Bugs Bunny
  - 4 Pink Panther
  - 5 Friends of Man

- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 Movie: "The Tartars" Orson Welles, Victor Mature ('62)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 Movie: "Diamond Queen," Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl
- 7 Super Friends
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 40 Kids P.T.L.
- 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Run, Joe, Run
- 28 Sesame Street
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Planet of the Apes
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 9 Movie: "Queen's Guards," Raymond Massey, Robert Stephens ('55)
- 11 Movie: "Bells of St. Trinians," Alistair Sim, Joyce Grenfell ('54)
- 13 Movie
- 34 Cine en la Manana
- 10:30
- 4 Westwind
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:45
- 5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek, Wanda Hendrix ('54)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 Liberty
- 7 Lost Saucer
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 11:30
- 2 Ghost Busters

# SPECIAL

- ICE PALACE (11), 8:00 p.m. — Dean Jones hosts. Guests: Kay Ballard; Laurindo Almeida, classical guitarist; Canadian Skating Champion Linda Carbonetto; skating stars Don Knight; Sashi Kuchiki, and the Bob Turk Ice Dancers.
- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Manhunter." Roy Thinnes stars as an adventurer who is commissioned by the owner of a Louisiana bank to find an elusive robbery suspect believed to be hiding deep in the rural swampland. Sandra Dee also stars.
- MOVIE (28), 9:00 p.m. — "Lord of the Flies." The story concerns a group of English schoolboys, stranded on an island, and their gradual reversion to savagery when left to their own devices. Stars James Aubrey, Tom Chapin.
- 4 Joe Garagiola Baseball Special (see "sports")
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Ad Lib
- 28 Electric Company
- NOON
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 9 Movie: "The Outlaw's Daughter," Jim Davis, Kelly Ryan ('54)
- 11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
- 13 \*Movie: "Francis in the Haunted House," Mickey Rooney, Vacid Janssen ('56)
- 28 Nova
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 4 Greensboro Open Golf
- 5 Sportsman's Friend. Trout Fishing in Missouri
- 7 Greatest Sports Legends
- 11 Movie: "Cripple Creek," George Montgomery, Karin Booth ('52)
- 40 Gospel Time
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival
- 5 USC Tennis. USC vs Stanford Cardinals
- 7 Head On

- 28 Weather Machine
- 34 Angelitos Negros
- 40 Doctrines of the Bible
- 1:30
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 9 Frontier Fury
- 13 The Virginian
- 40 Brand New Day
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")
- 7 Water World
- 11 Soul Train
- 40 Hour of Power
- 2:30
- 2 Women's Tennis Champions (see "sports")
- 7 Sports Challenge
- 3:00 P.M.
- 5 Mr. Chips
- 7 Colgate-Dinah Shore
- \* Winners Circle LPGA Championship: Women's Golf At Its Greatest (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy ('53)
- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 High Chaparral
- 28 The Open Mind
- 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 3:30
- 4 Saturday
- 5 Monster Rally
- 28 Bob Beat
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 40 Pass It On
- 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Buenas Tardes Sabados
- 28 California Journal
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 34 Sal y Pimienta
- 40 Deaf World
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacula (see "sports")
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 40 Brand New Day
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 \*Movie: "Flight Command," Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey
- 13 Night Gallery
- 28 La Cultura
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Super Show
- 40 Roy Delgarza
- 52 \*The Addams Family
- 5:30
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- 28 The Way It Was. "1953 NFL Championship: Detroit Lions vs. Cleveland Browns" (R)
- 30 Music City Special
- 40 Esta es la Vida
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 \*Little Rascals
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 Movie: "Banyon," Robert Forster, Darrin McGavin, Jose Ferrer
- 9 \*Maverick
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Futbol Soccer
- 28 Nooks and Crannies. Blues, ragtime, country music
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Church in the Home

# SPORTS TODAY

- JOE GARAGIOLA BASEBALL SPECIAL (4), 11:30 a.m. — Peabody Award winner Joe Garagiola will usher in the 1976 major league season with guestd Connie Stevens and Nipsey Russell.
- PGA GOLF (4), 12:30 p.m. — Greater Greensboro Open. Semi-final round from Sedgewick C.C., Greensboro, N.C.
- USC TENNIS (5), 1:00 p.m. — USC vs. Stanford Cardinals.
- PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 2:00 p.m. — CIF Swimming and Diving Championship.
- WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONS (2), 2:30 p.m. Finals from Phila., Pa. Field includes Chris Evert, Evonne Goolbagong Cawley, Martina Navratilova.
- DINAH SHORE WINNERS CIRCLE CHAMPIONSHIP (7), 3:00 p.m. — 3rd round of play of women's golf classic from Mission Hills C.C., Palm Springs.
- CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — Events: highlights of U.S. Grand Prix West, from Long Beach; salute to National League baseball's 100th year.
- WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m.

- 50 Black Journal
- 52 \*My Little Margie
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 Storyline. Ralph Story
- 7 America on Parade
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Firing Line. Guest: Ann Armstrong, Ambassador to Great Britain
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 50 Decades of Decision
- 52 Dr. Jagers
- 7:30
- 2 Wide World of Animals
- 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Bob Conrad, Greg Morris
- 13 Room 222
- 40 The Monarchs
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons. What's happened to George? The usually fierce tiger has turned into a pussycat. (R)
- 4 Emergency. The paramedics' squad car accidentally strikes a school crossing guard, a professional accident victim with a penchant for lawsuits. (R)
- 5 \*Movie: "Circle of Deception," Bradford Dillman, Suzy Parker
- 7 Almost Anything Goes. Western Regional Finals.
- 9 Movie: "Strange Lady in Town," Greer Garson, Dana Andrews
- 11 Ice Palace (see "special")
- 13 Collage
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 The Adams Chronicles. "Charles Francis Adams: Minister to Great Britain (1861-1863)" (R)
- 30 Liberty Temple
- 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Nova
- 52 Toriton
- 8:30
- 2 Doc. Doc harvests a peck of trouble when his son-in-law Fred parlays a lousie into a new self-image and a roving eye. (R)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Ted becomes the host to a game show in New York, and the staff discovers their pompous anchorman is really going. (R)
- 4 Movie: "The Manhunter" (see "special")
- 7 S.W.A.T. Is it murder or self-defense when Dom Luca shoots a hostage-holding gunman—three people have three different versions.
- 11 M-MEL T-TILLIS
- \* ON H-HEE H-HAW Also: Sammy Jo
- 13 God Exists? Christ
- \* Resurrected? By R. Wurmbrand victim of Communist prisons
- Voice of the Martyrs
- 21 LORD OF THE FLIES
- \* Gripping Film—Unsettling (see "special")
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premiere Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- 52 Arigato
- 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob and Emily invite Carol to share her "heavy" experiences with the "Overweight Workshop," which consists of four extremely "fat" patients who desire a psychological assist in their fight to lose weight. (R)
- 13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Bad Co., The Commodores, Rare Earth, Spanky and Our Gang.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: British Academy-Award winning actress Maggie Smith. (R)
- 5 \*Movie: "Man Made Monster," Lon Chaney, Jr., Lionel Atwill ('41)
- 7 A NEW HIT IS—BERT
- \* D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR A hijacking ring turns to murder and Bert is assigned to break it up before the next deadly haul.
- 9 Movie: "Savage Guns," Richard Basehart, Alex Nicol ('62)

(Continued Page 19)

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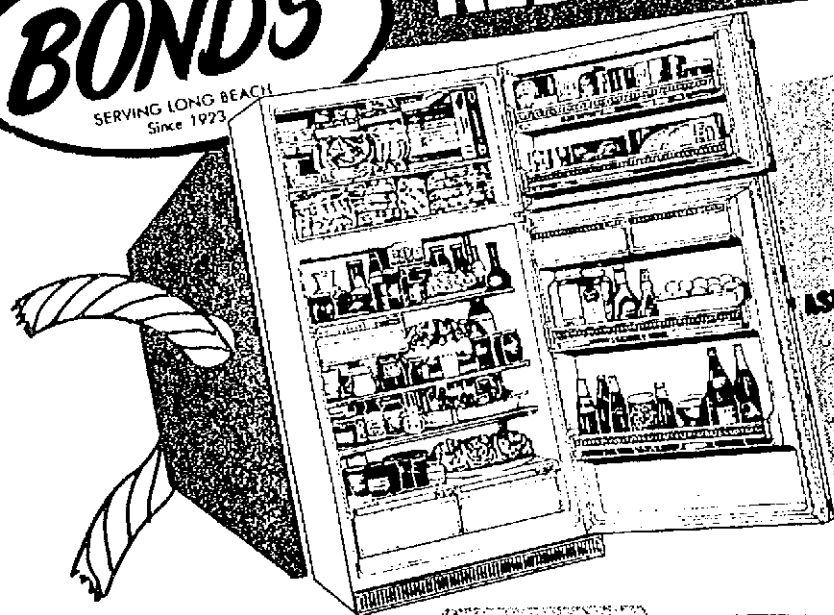




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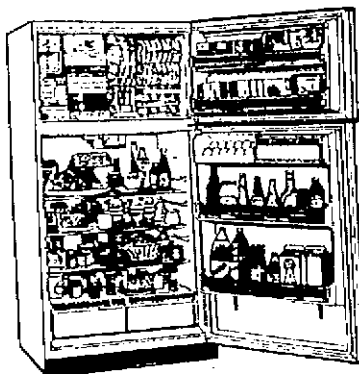
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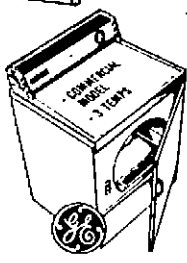
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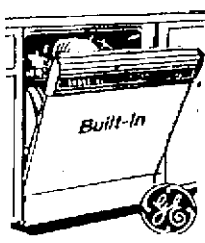


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# parade

cover story: **Bonnie Raitt—**  
**Intellectual Blues Singer**  
by Charles Peterson

**Does Your Doctor Know How  
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by Donald Robinson



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**Q.** They say the bloodiest feud in Washington, D.C., is between Don Rumsfeld, the Secretary of Defense, and Robert Hartmann, who is President Ford's chief speechwriter. Why do these two men hate each other?—G.P., Arlington, Va.

**A.** Hartmann and Rumsfeld were and probably still are rivals for President Ford's ear. Now that Rumsfeld is headquartered in the Pentagon, the feud has waned. Hartmann was Gerald Ford's legislative assistant when Ford was House Minority Leader. Rumsfeld was a Congressman from Illinois who helped make Ford House Minority Leader. Thus both men enjoyed a friendly history with Ford. When Ford was appointed President, he in turn appointed Hartmann one of his counselors and appointed Rumsfeld as assistant to the President with Cabinet rank. Under the circumstances both Hartmann and Rumsfeld jockeyed for the position of Ford's No. 1 adviser. In addition, the chemistry of attraction does not exist between their individual personalities.



JUDITH EXNER

**Q.** Judith Exner, who is writing a book about her dalliances with the late John F. Kennedy—wasn't she once married to Lucille Ball's husband, Gary Morton?—Frank Hutchinson, Los Angeles.

**A.** She was not, but her sister, actress Susan Morrow, once was. Susan married Morton in December, 1953, separated in August, 1954; their marriage was annulled in 1957. In November, 1961, Gary Morton married Lucille Ball following her divorce from Desi Arnaz.

**Q.** Is it true that Paul Newman is playing the lead as the track coach in a movie based on the best-selling novel "The Front Runner" in which a gay track coach falls in love with his charge? Didn't Robert Redford turn down the role of the runner because he refused to kiss a man, even Paul Newman?—Lila Gornick, Oakland, Cal.

**A.** It is not certain at this point whether Paul Newman will go through with "The Front Runner" even though Academy Award winner Jeremy Lerner has written a creditable script. Robert Redford was never asked to perform in the movie. The role in question calls for a younger actor.

**Q.** I am a fan of Marvin Kalb, the CBS diplomatic correspondent who used to travel with Henry Kissinger. A few months ago Marvin Kalb suddenly disappeared from radio and TV and was replaced by his brother, Bernard. Why?—Lettie Greenberg, New Rochelle, N.Y.

**A.** Last September Marvin Kalb came down with what doctors diagnosed as a herniated spinal disk. He was confined to bed, should be back to work in the near future.

**Q.** Is it a fact that the CIA paid prostitutes to service Jordan's King Hussein, the Shah of Iran, and President Mobutu of Zaire on their various visits to the U.S.?—G. T., Washington, D.C.

**A.** According to The New York Times, which leaked a Congressional report, the CIA commissioned a former aide of billionaire recluse Howard Hughes to find girls for the above-mentioned dignitaries. Whether the girls were prostitutes or mere conversationalists, the report does not say. It was the CIA, however, which provided federal funds for the female companionship.

**Q.** Michael Douglas—he's the son of actor Kirk Douglas and he also produced "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"—is he living with actress Brenda Vaccaro?—F.R., North Hollywood, Cal.

**A.** They had a spiff and separated for a few hours, but a small reconciliation gift, a \$3000 diamond ring, has helped bring them back together.



MICHAEL DOUGLAS AND BRENDA VACCARO

**Q.** I notice that Gloria Swanson, like Zsa Zsa Gabor, has been married six times. Who were Gloria's six husbands, and was one of them the late Joseph P. Kennedy?—Louise Newman, Troy, N.Y.

**A.** Actress Gloria Swanson, at least 76, was married to movie star Wallace Beery, restaurateur Herbert Somborn, the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudray, Michael Farmer, William Davey and William Duffy, 60, her current husband. Gloria was never married to Joseph P. Kennedy although they were friendly partners for years.



GLORIA SWANSON AND HUSBAND WILLIAM DUFFY

**Q.** If Hubert Humphrey is elected U.S. President, will he free the American draft resisters in Canada?—K. Bauer, White Plains, N.Y.

**A.** Senator Humphrey is opposed to unconditional amnesty for draft evaders and resisters.

"I have been consistent in my support of a repatriation program which would heal the wounds created during the Vietnam era while at the same time avoiding the inadequacies and operational difficulties of the President's clemency program," says Senator Humphrey. "Persons repatriated under such a program would not be placed under any legal disability, nor would they lose any rights of citizenship, including equal protection of the laws. But they would be required to perform some form of alternative service to the nation in such fields as health, education and social welfare.

"A program of unconditional amnesty, without some accommodation on the part of the beneficiaries, would be a disservice to the memory of those who fought and died in Vietnam."

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MARCH 28, 1976

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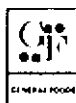
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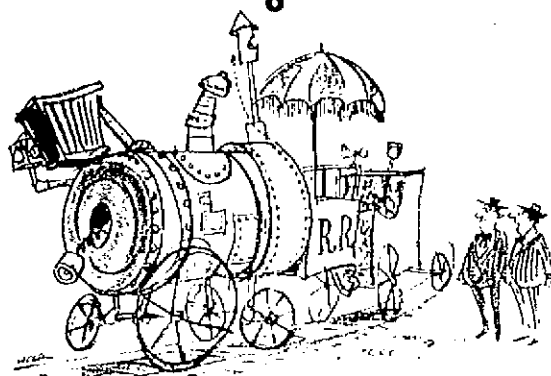
**Toothless tyrant.** A campaign against "corporate tyranny" has been launched in newspaper ads by a group calling itself the "Peoples Bicentennial Commission." While they level plenty of broad-brush anti-business charges, the ads' sponsors stop short of suggesting just what they'd like to see take the place of private corporations.

Specifically, they have accused "corporate monarchs" of fixing prices, dodging tax laws, manufacturing unemployment, manipulating our government, and undermining the governments of foreign countries.

Speaking only for Mobil, we'd say that if we are a "monarch," our crown is slightly askew.

How can we fix prices when the government does it for us? The oil industry is the last in the nation still under federal price controls. Dodge tax laws? Seems to us that our taxes keep going up, what with the end of the depletion allowance and the revision of the foreign tax rules—legislation passed by the very government we're supposed to be manipulating, and aimed only at our specific industry. And if we're so powerful overseas, how come sovereign governments keep nationalizing oil properties?

As for jobs, we think the record proves that a vigorous, growing economy, motivated by the opportunity to turn a fair profit, is the best vehicle there is for putting people to work.



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**Wild goose place.** There's a 770-acre sanctuary on the banks of Maryland's historic Patuxent River that's a winter haven for some 20,000 Canada geese, 5,000 wood ducks and hundreds of other feathered and fur-bearing fauna. Part of Maryland's open space program, it was purchased in 1974 for \$747,000—\$325,000 of which came via the Federal Government from offshore gas and oil drilling revenues.

All told, the offshore search for oil and gas has generated \$1.4 billion since 1969 for conservation and recreation. That's one of the best uses we could imagine for the dollars we send to Washington.

**We were saddened** recently to hear of the death in London of Angela Baddeley, the actress who put such warmth and spirit into the role of Mrs. Bridges, the cook of *Upstairs, Downstairs*, with which we've long been associated on Public Broadcasting stations. She was 71, and had enjoyed a long and successful career. She will be remembered with fondness, and missed.

## Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



DAVID CARRADINE (L) IN THE ROLE OF THE LATE FOLK SINGER WOODY GUTHRIE (R) IN THE FORTHCOMING MOVIE 'BOUND FOR GLORY'

## Carradine as Guthrie

David Carradine, the young actor who was so popular in "Kung Fu," has switched from karate to singing.

Carradine has just finished filming the life of Woody Guthrie, the famous folk singer and songwriter who wandered across the U.S. during the 1930's singing

songs whose themes of freedom and fairness inspired later artists like Bob Dylan and Pete Seeger.

"I don't look like Guthrie," Carradine explains. "I'm a different person with a different voice and a different history, but I feel like Woody, and that's why I could play the role."

## Single-Parent Families

Rising divorce rates have created a new American institution—the single-parent family.

Two out of every five American children born in the 1970's can expect to reside for five years or more with a single parent, according to M.J. Bane in the "Journal of Social Issues."

"This means that probably two or three times 10 million children have at least some period of time living with a single parent in their childhood," says Bane.

Recent U.S. Census Bureau figures show that of the 66 million children under 18, more than 11 million currently reside in single-parent residences.

## East German Priorities

"NBI," a popular magazine in East Berlin, recently conducted a

poll on "My Type." Young people were asked to consider and choose the qualities they found most important in a partner of the opposite sex.

Surprise of surprises—"cooperation" ranked higher than "physical appearance." Also listed among the top four most desirable qualities was "a light-hearted attitude toward life." "A proper class view," which politically translated means having the correct attitude toward the socialist class system, ranked fifth.

In the following order came "sincerity," "industriousness" and "honesty."

"Tenderness" ranked 12th and "sexual fidelity" 16th. "Fashion consciousness" placed 22nd, "reliability" ranked 24th, and "fondness of children" 26th. At the bottom of the list, in position No. 30, ranked "sexy."

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# Who Pushes the Button?

by Phil Stanford

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**O**n July 9, 1973, Maj. Harold L. Hering, U.S. Air Force, asked a question. At the time he was a student at a special school at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California where officers learn how to launch this country's huge nuclear missiles from their underground silos. According to Major Hering, it seemed like a logical question. So he raised his hand and asked.

What he wanted to know was this: If he got an order to fire the missiles, how could he be sure it was a lawful order? How, for example, could he be sure it wasn't a fake sent by someone other than the President? Or could he be sure the President himself hadn't gone crazy?

Major Hering never got an answer.

Instead, the Air Force dropped him from the course, stopped his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel and began proceedings to kick him out of the service.

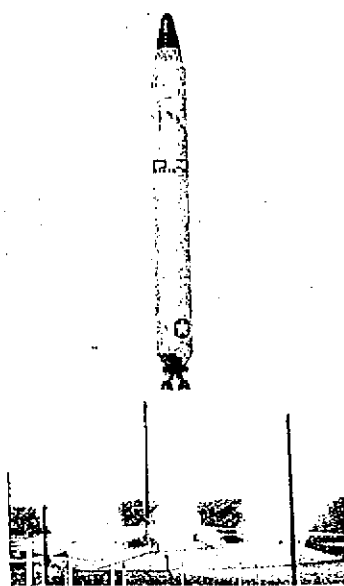
Last November, Major Hering, a 21-year veteran who received the Distinguished Flying Cross in Vietnam, was given an administrative discharge from the Air Force for "failure to demonstrate acceptable qualities of leadership." He had, the Air Force said, a "defective mental attitude toward his duties."

Today Hering lives in the small town of Mt. Carmel, Ill. He still hasn't found a job, and sometimes, considering what has happened to his career and his family, he wonders whether he should have kept his question to himself. He has exhausted all his appeals to the Air Force and his case is closed.

## A taboo subject

As Major Hering discovered, there is probably no subject more taboo than how this country handles its nuclear weapons. The military refuses to discuss the subject with anyone who does not have the highest security clearance and, to use the military expression, the "need to know." The Air Force, for example, refused to answer Major Hering's question because they said he did not have the "need to know." (Major Hering contended that, as an officer who took seriously his pledge to protect the country, he had to know whether an order to launch the missiles was lawful.)

It is, however, possible to piece together enough information from unclassified sources to get at least some idea of how the system works in the control centers of ICBM's, nuclear missile submarines and nuclear bombers. Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles



U.S. Titan missile launch: Whether U.S. error could set off a world war worries many Congressmen and Senators.

(ICBM's) are launched electronically from underground control centers. There are two officers in a control center. To fire their missiles, each officer must insert a key into the control panel in front of his desk and turn it. After they have turned their keys, another two-man team in another launch control center several miles away on the missile base must follow the same procedure.

Each of the four officers must verify the launch order. An order to launch the missiles is transmitted in code. There is a different code every hour. The message received must match the one in the codebook on the operator's desk before each officer takes his key from a red metal box on the wall and inserts it into his control panel.

On a nuclear missile submarine, a firing also requires several people. After the launch order has been verified, two officers must get a key from a double safe—one safe inside another—and deliver it to the captain. The key fits into a control box in front of the captain's chair on the bridge, but the captain can't open the safe to get it. Only the two officers assigned that special duty have the combinations, and each has only one combination.

To launch the submarine's missiles it takes four officers in different parts of

the submarine to turn keys or throw switches. The navigation officer has a switch, launch control has a key, the captain has a key and, finally, the missile officer pulls a trigger. If one of these officers fails—or refuses—to do his part, the missile cannot be fired. There are no controls outside the submarine.

Controls on nuclear bombers are somewhat less rigid. During a nuclear alert—such as the one during the last Mideast war—long-range bombers with nuclear arms fly to a predetermined spot, usually near the Arctic Circle, then circle in holding patterns awaiting further orders. A "go code," if it ever arrives, must be authenticated by three officers in a B-52 (only two in the smaller FB-111). The officers then unlock a leather satchel, take out their orders, and depart for their target. There are no external controls on bombers, either.

## Major's question

These procedures are designed to keep one man—in an ICBM control center, a submarine, or a bomber—from starting World War III on his own. But, as Major Hering wanted to know, what are the checks and counterchecks at the end where the orders are given?

Not long ago, in response to a request from the House International Relations Committee, the Library of Congress asked the Department of Defense about procedures for ordering the use of nuclear weapons. The answer they got was short: "Only the President," said the Pentagon, "can authorize the use of our nuclear weapons, and there are positive controls to preclude the use of such weapons without Presidential authority."



Major Hering: He asked how he could be sure an order to fire a missile was lawful, and the Air Force ousted him.

Other inquiries have been no more successful. According to officials who have been let in on the secret procedures that govern the use of nuclear weapons, the President could not order a nuclear attack without "involving" the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It is not clear, however, how any of these officials might prevent an unwarranted launch. The President is, after all, the Commander-in-Chief, and they are subordinates. It is also unclear what safeguards exist to keep a high-ranking official other than the President from getting the "go code" and sending it on his own. The President is not the only official who has access to the codes. If the President were the only one and he were killed in a nuclear attack, the United States would be unable to retaliate.

## No answers

Although there is perhaps no subject of greater importance than how a decision to use nuclear weapons might be made, there is also no subject about which less is known. There are no answers, only questions.

Recently Sen. Alan Cranston (D., Cal.) got worried about "who pushes the button." His concern, he says, stems in part from a conversation during the summer of 1974 among several members of the House of Representatives and then-President Richard Nixon. At that time impeachment was beginning to close in on Nixon, and he had invited the Congressmen to the White House to lobby for their support.

As he spoke, Nixon got very emotional. His work for peace, he said, had been far more important than any "little burglary" at Watergate. And then, perhaps to emphasize the awesomeness of the power he had administered so wisely and so well, Nixon said a very strange thing. "Why," he said, "I can go into my office and pick up the telephone, and in 25 minutes 70 million people will be dead."

It was shortly afterward that Cranston decided to ask the Pentagon for a briefing on the controls over the launching of nuclear weapons. What he got, Cranston says, left him "somewhat reassured," but it also left him with "some serious questions."

## President Ford's threat

The questions, he says, became nagging doubts not long ago, when President Ford threatened to use nuclear weapons in response to an attack against South Korean and U.S. forces in Korea.

Cranston and others in Congress, including Reps. Jonathan Bingham, Richard Ottinger (both D., N.Y.) and Les Aspin (D., Wis.), are currently proposing legislation that would limit the President's freedom to start a nuclear war without consulting Congress.

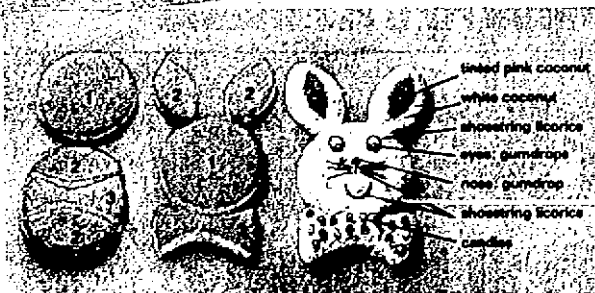
Hering's case may be closed, but his question isn't.



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Cancer patient Mrs. Mildred Kallen and Dr. Edmund Klein: Six doctors told Mrs. Kallen her cancer was incurable, but Klein used a new technique to cure her at a

Buffalo, N.Y., hospital. Many doctors know little of recent developments in diagnosing and treating cancer, yet are reluctant to refer cancer patients to specialists.

## New Techniques Are Available

# Does Your Doctor Know How to Treat Cancer?

by Donald Robinson

In mid-1972, five leading New York City physicians told Mrs. Mildred Kallen, an attractive woman in her early 50's, that she had just a few months to live. A sixth physician, a surgeon, wanted to amputate the right front quarter of her body, but he didn't think it would help much. Mrs. Kallen had one of the rarest, deadliest forms of cancer, lymphangiosarcoma—cancer of the lymph vessels. In the past half-century, only 159 cases had been re-

ported and each victim had quickly died in agony.

Fortunately, Mrs. Kallen didn't give up. In October, 1972, she consulted Dr. Edmund Klein at Roswell Park Memorial Hospital, a world-famous cancer research hospital in Buffalo, N.Y.

### Body cures itself

Dr. Klein has pioneered in immunotherapy, a new method for getting the body to cure its own cancers. He im-

mediately started Mrs. Kallen on daily injections of a tuberculin extract that mobilized her body's immune defenses. Within two weeks, her cancer had stopped. In six months, not a trace of it remained. Today, Mrs. Kallen is alive and well in New York City, completely cancer-free.

"It's a miracle," Mrs. Kallen says.

In 1969, a gifted author, Marie Killilea, a chic, vivacious woman of 55, fell ill with one of the cruelest, most com-

mon cancers of all—lung cancer. She had a lung removed, but the cancer swiftly recurred and spread about her body. By June, 1970, her doctors told her she had two months to live. Then Dr. Isaac Djerassi of Mercy Catholic Medical Center in Darby, Pa., tried a new treatment he'd devised. He gave Mrs. Killilea enormous doses—1000 times the regular amount—of a powerful drug called methotrexate and followed it fast with a second drug, citrovorum factor, to offset the toxic side effects of the methotrexate.

Inside of eight months, Mrs. Killilea's cancer was completely gone. She now lives in Larchmont, N.Y., in perfect health.

### Magnificent advances

Some magnificent advances have been made recently in the treatment of cancer. Many cancers that were once sure death are now curable. But—and it is a tragically huge "but"—cancer deaths have been increasing at a shocking rate in the United States.

"There is an epidemic of cancer going on right now," Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, director of the U.S. National Cancer Institute (NCI) in Bethesda, Md., stated.

Sadly, two-thirds of all who seek medical help for cancer die, partly because too many doctors don't know or don't use the latest techniques in cancer care.

I've just completed a nationwide investigation of cancer hospitals—the best and the worst. I've seen some cancer patients treated superbly, and many others treated miserably.

Here is the inside story, including some recent thrilling advances.

**Breast cancer.** A major breakthrough against an affliction that annually costs 32,800 American women their lives. Today, 50 percent of all breast cancer victims with lymph node involvement are certain to die in spite of any kind of surgery and radiotherapy. But soon it will be different. A new form of combination chemotherapy—in which three drugs, cyclophosphamide, methotrexate and 5-FU, are given to the patient immediately after surgery—has been successfully tested for well over two years in U.S. and Italian hospitals. Ninety-five percent of the patients who've had the treatment are alive and thriving today, cancer-clean!

NCI officials are enthusiastic. "This is the kind of stuff dreams are made on," Dr. Rauscher declared.

**Hodgkin's disease.** Once this cancer of the blood-forming system used to kill 75 percent of its victims. Now Dr. Henry S. Kaplan, the eminent radiotherapist of Stanford University in California, is curing 85 percent of Hodgkin's patients—including late-stage ones—with ultra-high doses of radiation plus chemotherapy.

**Childhood leukemia.** Dr. Djerassi has

obtained a 70 percent cure rate at Mercy Catholic Medical Center by massive infusions of methotrexate. Several other hospitals are saving many leukemic children with different drugs.

**Osteogenic sarcoma — bone cancer.** This terror strikes teen-agers and pre-teen-agers in the legs and arms. Even after amputation, the cancer spreads to the lungs in 80 to 90 percent of the cases within three to 12 months. Then it is usually three to four months till death. Early reports indicate that the Djerassi methotrexate technique is saving 70 percent of these children. It's the method that was employed so effectively on Edward Kennedy Jr. after the 12-year-old son of Sen. Teddy Kennedy was afflicted by osteogenic sarcoma in 1973. In some cases, amputation can be avoided. Dr. Ralph C. Marcove of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City has made artificial bones out of Vitallium. He inserts them in limbs to replace the cancerous bones.

**Skin cancer.** The most widespread of cancers. More than 100,000 new cases are reported in the U.S. annually. Dr. Klein developed a salve at Roswell Park that cures 98 percent of the cases.

The biggest gains in the war on cancer have been in chemotherapy. Forty drugs have been found effective against various forms of cancer. Immunotherapy is showing increasing usefulness, too. It has secured impressive results against leukemia and some of the most savage forms of skin cancer.

I saw a 65-year-old postman at Roswell Park whose entire body, from face to ankles, was covered with tumors, sores, swellings and scabs. He had mycosis fungoides, a ghastly type of cancer that can cause agony and death.

The postman was given immunotherapy in the afternoon. By morning, some of his worst lesions had vanished. After a month's immunotherapy, not a vestige of the disease could be seen.

"When I look at myself in the mirror," he smiled, "I can hardly believe it's me again."

## Chemicals and surgery

One of the newest and most promising advances is the marriage of chemotherapy to surgery. In many forms of cancer, chemotherapy is now used after surgery to attack any cancer cells that the surgeon was unable to remove. The result of this adjuvant chemotherapy is to reduce greatly the chances of the tumor's recurrence.

The scandal is that the average cancer patient is likely to be misdiagnosed by his local doctor and maltreated in his local hospital.

Some time ago, Mrs. Ruth Owens, a housewife in her 60's who lives in upstate New York, went to see her family physician because of strange sores on her right shoulder.

"It's only eczema," he said.

She went to him again a few months later because the sores were spreading.

"I told you it's eczema," he said. "You'll have to learn to live with it."

Those sores grew into a tumor 18 inches square and five inches high that sprawled over her shoulder, arm and breast. By the time she was brought into Roswell Park, the tumor was oozing blood; she was near death.

The tumor was a malignant squamous cell carcinoma. It took all of Dr. Klein's genius to save Mrs. Owens.

## The Kennedy story

Senator Kennedy told me that he had heard many stories of misdiagnoses of cancer cases when he visited his son at the renowned Sidney Farber Cancer Center in Boston. He stated:

"Many of the children there had been bandied around from hospital to hospital before their condition was finally diagnosed as cancer and they were sent to the Farber Center for treatment. Time that was invaluable was lost."

According to NCI officials, thousands of children are dying needlessly of leukemia. "The real hooker," NCI director Rauscher declares, "is that, at most, probably no more than 50 to 60 percent of the kids in this country have access to the newest treatments for leukemia. That's because in some community hospitals, some physicians either don't know about them, they don't believe them, or they don't know how to apply the latest in this kind of treatment. They have not been trained to do it, and they don't have the sophisticated monitoring equipment and technology necessary for it."

Hundreds of Hodgkin's victims are dying for lack of proper care. One

radiation therapist told the professional periodical *Medical World News* that some Hodgkin's patients have been handled "just plain stupidly." He cited an example: "Lead shields placed so as to block radiation to half the area in which the tumor could plainly be seen on X-ray."

The reason for all this bungling is plain. Eighty percent of new cancer patients are seen first by local internists, pediatricians and family physicians who have had no formal training whatsoever in the treatment of cancer patients.

In the words of an NCI official, "Some local doctors wouldn't recognize a cancer if they saw one, and even if they did, they wouldn't know what to do about it."

Most medical schools do not give any formal courses in oncology—the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. Students merely get a smattering of information on oncology in their surgery, pharmacology and other courses.

## In medical schools

Only a handful of medical schools have separate departments of oncology. Many medical schools don't even have one oncologist on the faculty.

Says Dr. Edwin A. Mirand, director of education at Roswell Park: "A young man can go through four years of medical school without being exposed to the formal study of oncology for five minutes."

To make matters tougher, I was told, many local doctors feel that virtually all cancers are incurable and give up on many patients who could be saved.

"The phrase, 'Let them die with dignity,' is too often used when the patient could have years of useful life or a

normal lifetime," Dr. Vincent T. De Vita Jr., director of the NCI's division of cancer treatment, declared recently.

"Our biggest job is to convince doctors that cancer is curable," Dr. Mirand says.

Regrettably, many local doctors—most, some NCI experts state—are reluctant to refer their cancer patients to a cancer specialist. They feel that it is a reflection on their ability to let another physician treat their patients.

## A frank answer

I asked Dr. Emil Frei III, director of the Sidney Farber Cancer Center, "Do most local doctors recognize that they are not competent to treat cancer and should send their cancer patients to a specialist?"

"The answer is no," he frankly stated.

Worst of all, 85 percent of cancer patients go to community hospitals. According to the NCI, most community hospitals lack the trained physicians, nurses, technicians and equipment to handle cancer cases adequately.

"They just don't have the personnel, technology and experience to treat cancer cases in the most aggressive and best way," NCI director Rauscher says.

Like the local doctors, some community hospitals are loath to refer their cancer patients to hospitals that concentrate on cancer care. They'd rather let the patients take their chances.

The NCI is spearheading the national drive against cancer. Since Congress enacted the National Cancer Act in 1971, the NCI has expended \$2.3 billion on research into the causes and care of cancer. In the main, the authorities feel, it has spent the money well.

It has given millions, for example, to medical schools to expand instruction in oncology. (The American Cancer Society has a far-reaching campaign, too.)

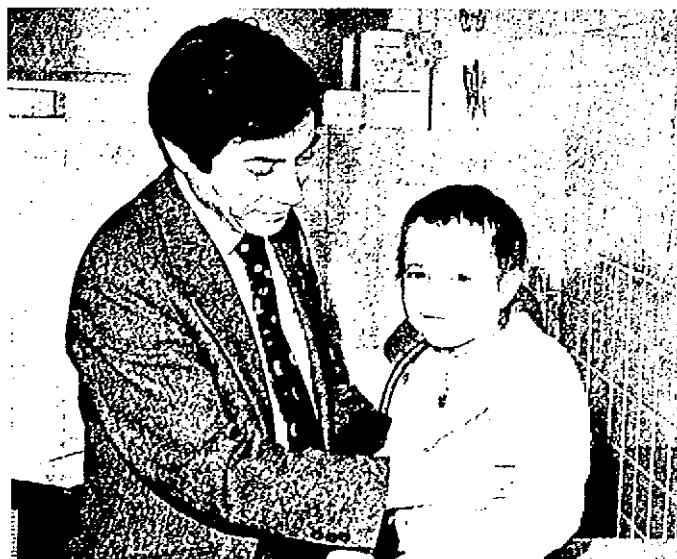
## 17 centers nationwide

At Congress' direction, the NCI has developed 17 comprehensive cancer centers throughout the United States, to provide patients with the latest and best in cancer diagnosis and treatment. These centers devise new cancer treatments and try them on patients who cannot be helped in any other way. Many of them have made exceptional records of achievement.

Several of the centers operate extensive "outreach" programs to teach hospitals in their regions how to improve their cancer care. They also give free courses for physicians on advances in cancer therapy.

I spent a few days at Roswell Park, one of the best of the comprehensive cancer centers. It is a state-owned institution with 525 beds in sparklingly modern buildings in the heart of Buffalo, N.Y. What struck me most about the institution was its cheerfulness.

*continued*



Dr. Isaac Djerassi and a cancer victim who recovered. Child is luckier than most: only one of every three cancer patients who seek medical help survives.

"We specialize in hope," says Dr. Gerald P. Murphy, the Roswell Park director.

Unlike most community hospitals, Roswell Park gives every patient a thorough work-up to determine whether

he'd benefit the most from surgery, radiotherapy, chemotherapy, immunotherapy or a combination of them.

Roswell Park accepts all patients, no matter how ill. It reveals in lost causes. Dr. Murphy told me of a 45-year-old accountant from Albany, N.Y., with a severe cancer of the prostate who'd been poorly treated in a local hospital. He had only a few weeks to live when

he finally was referred to Roswell Park. Roswell Park tried two new drugs on him, Leo 1031 and Estracyl. In two weeks the accountant was out of the hospital, his pain gone, his cancer under control. He's since gained 30 pounds and is back at work.

"I can't tell you how long he'll live," Dr. Murphy said, "but I can tell you that he's doing fine now."

The top specialists at Roswell Park visit 26 community hospitals in western New York regularly to instruct their doctors and nurses in the latest cancer therapies. They act as unpaid consultants in difficult cancers. If need be, they arrange for a patient to go to Roswell Park for his initial intensive treatment and return him to the community hospital for follow-up care.

Obviously, more comprehensive cancer centers are needed. Senator Kennedy said he would like to see at least 16 more of them set up.

The American Cancer Society agrees.

Some authorities feel that the comprehensive cancer centers cannot do the whole job by themselves. They urge that mini-centers also be established in 100 leading community hospitals. Each of these mini-centers would have a permanent staff of highly skilled cancer specialists, nurses and technicians, its own laboratories, and 25 to 35 beds exclusively for the care of cancer patients. The mini-centers could give the most advanced therapy at a fraction of the cost of the big centers.



Edward Kennedy Jr., who lost a leg to bone cancer, and his father. A new technique in some cases forestalls amputation by replacing cancerous bones with ones made of the metal Vitallium.

Meanwhile, what can a person who has been told that he has cancer do to protect himself against a misdiagnosis and poor treatment?

Every expert insists, "Always get a second opinion. Never accept the word of one physician alone."

Dr. De Vita, the man who heads the NCI's key division of cancer treatment, adds, "And don't let your family physician pick your consultant. He'll send you to his friends. Call a medical school, if there's one in your town, or phone the American Cancer Society and ask for the name of a cancer specialist. Anyone who doesn't get a second opinion is foolish. I've never taken rare of a doctor or a doctor's family who didn't get a second opinion. Don't worry about hurting your doctor's feelings. It's your life!"

For the name and address of the comprehensive cancer center nearest you, write: Office of Cancer Communications, National Cancer Institute, Building 31, Room 10 A 30, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

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Beats most other canned dog food in taste tests up to 4 to 1.



Quality ingredients at a price you'll love

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Save 15c on any variety of Friskies Dinners from Carnation.

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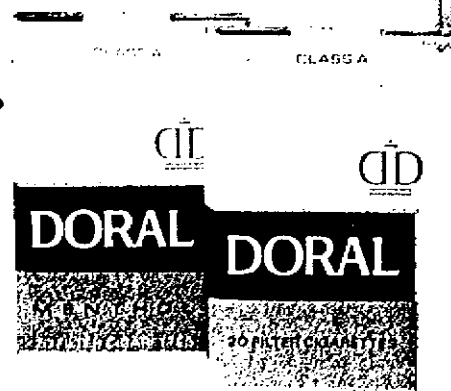
# "How I lost 1200 mg. of 'tar' the first week... without losing out on taste."



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"Personally, there's not a big difference to me in the taste of Doral and my old brand. They are both good smokes. But Doral is 6 milligrams lower in 'tar'.

"That's 120 mg. less 'tar' a pack. I go through about a carton a week — so it adds up to about 1200 mg. less 'tar' on this 'Doral Diet.' Best of all, I'm not smoking statistics, but Doral — a good tasting cigarette."



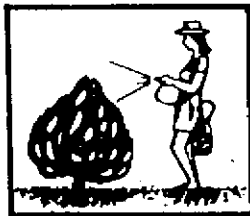
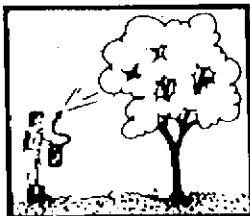
**Menthol or Regular.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MENTHOL: 13 mg "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 14 mg "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette. FTC Report SEPT. '75.

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## Shoots a Fine Mist or Powerful Jet Stream 30 Feet!



Enjoy your patio all through the fly and mosquito season. Super-Spray keeps it bug-free the easy way.

No more pesky insects around the barbecue. Makes outdoor dining more enjoyable.

**"SUPER-POWER" AUTOMATICALLY SPRAYS ON:**  
**Insecticides • Fertilizers • Germicides • Plant & Garden Sprays • Plant Food • Rust Preventatives • Rust Removers • Penetrating Oils • Machine Cleaners • All-Purpose Cleaners • Waxes • Polishes • Shampoos • Deodorants • Disinfectants • Window Cleaners • Air Fresheners • Many More!**

Don't knock yourself out lugging around a heavy, bulky metal tank sprayer that can't compare with "Super-Power" Tank Sprayer. Made of super-rugged, super-powerful polyethylene, "Super-Power" won't weigh you down or wear you out. It holds a full gallon of liquid. Yet is so lightweight (1 lb. empty, 8 lbs. full) you can spray twice as much with half the effort!

"Super-Power" is extra-easy to operate. To prime, just pull the automatic pistol trigger four or five times and you're ready for action! A 3-foot-long hose lets you move the tank less often. Stand it in one spot while spraying those tall shrubs and bushes where insects breed. And never stoop to spray low-lying plants and flower beds again!

"Super-Power" is specially constructed to maintain continuous suction until the tank is completely empty. And translucent so you can always see the level of the liquid.

### Control flow at nozzle with ingenious "Dial-A-Spray"!

Now, even the highest bushes and most tree branches aren't beyond your reach. Just set the dial for "jet spray" and shoot a powerful, 30-foot jet stream at top branches to keep them bug-free and kill fungus. (So light, you can easily tote tank on a ladder if you have to reach heights above 30 feet.) Or adjust spray nozzle so fertilizer, fungicide or insecticide fans out to cover exceptionally large areas of lawn. "Dial-A-Spray" can be adjusted so precisely you can set it to spray a superfine, atomized mist of insect repellent that forms a bug-and-insect-killing barrier which lasts and lasts!

Use "Super-Power" to rid your patio, porch, terrace, lawn, garden or barbecue area of flies or mosquitoes in seconds! Respray to keep them away—all summer long! Order your "Super-Power" Tank Sprayer today! And save yourself many years of hard labor! Only \$4.99!

### 90-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

"Super-Power" is guaranteed 100% trouble-free! It can't corrode, clog or rot like metal spray tanks and is completely unaffected by garden chemicals. Use "Super-Power" Tank Sprayer for 90 days. If it does not perform as we have described in this advertisement, you may return it for a prompt refund of purchase price.



- Automatic Pistol Grip
- Adjust Dial Nozzle—
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- Capacity: One Gallon

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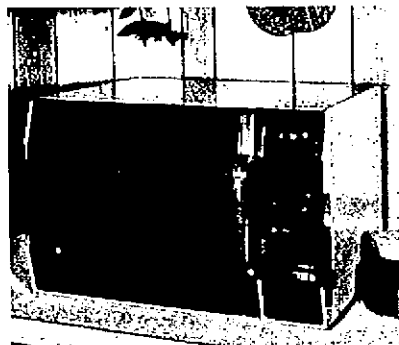
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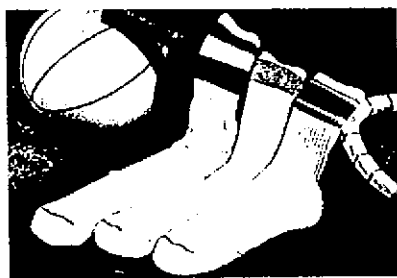
# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**TABLETOP GREENHOUSE:** You can start vegetable and flower seeds and plant cuttings inside prior to the growing season and reduce seed germination time to a few days with a new indoor electric greenhouse. The unit provides a constant temperature of 74 degrees, incorporates an electrical soil-warming element, has a see-through dome said to maintain suitable humidity conditions as seeds germinate and develop. With 24 peat pots, instruction booklet: \$24.95 in stores. *Intermatic, Inc., Dept. PP, Spring Grove, Ill. 60081.* (above left)

**MICROWAVE COOKING WITHOUT GUESSWORK:** With a new countertop microwave oven, your cooking can be done by temperature rather than time. An automatic cooking control senses the internal temperature of foods as they cook and, when they're done, automatically turns the oven off and sounds a signal, eliminating under- or overcooking, claims the maker. There's no need to estimate cooking times or to rotate or turn food. Suggested retail price: \$499. *General Electric, Dept. PP, Appliance Park, Louisville, Ky. 40225.* (above right)



**STORAGE FOR YOUR TAPE CASSETTES:** A new cassette storage system features storage/carrying boxes you can stack and interlock. Each box has a pushbutton drawer that pops open for quick access to a cassette and snaps shut, plus a label on the front to provide visible identification. The plastic boxes can be interlocked in any number or order. Three for \$1.99 suggested retail price. Also available: an interlocking wall bracket and a carrying handle, each at 99¢. *JM Company, Dept. PP, 135 W. 50th St., New York, N. Y. 10020.* (above left)

**SOMETHING UNUSUAL IN SOCKS:** New ones are treated to control both foot odor bacteria and athlete's foot fungi. The treatment, claims the maker, will not cause irritation, affect allergies, or alter the performance qualities of the socks, and is long-lasting, retaining 50% of effectiveness even after 50 washings. It's being applied to sports, casual and dress socks for men, and to several styles of women's sports socks. From \$1.75. *Batlington Socks/Adler, Dept. PP, 1345 Ave. of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019.* (above right)

**QUICK OIL CHANGING:** Changing the oil in your car, boat, or snowmobile should be easier and less messy as well as faster with this compact, powerful rotary vacuum pump that quickly lifts out oil and sludge through the dipstick opening. It operates from a 12-volt car battery. \$31.95 in stores. *Carmark Industries, Dept. PP, 249 N. Woodwork Lane, Palatine, Ill. 60067.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond.



## Join the Happy Quilters

Find a new horizon... forget world problems, finances, taxes. Get involved in the craft magic that is sweeping the country... join the busy, happy quilters.

Our new book, "Stitch 'n Patch Quilts," with 40 fabulous quilts, will open the door to many hours of peace and fulfillment.

Beginner-easy directions with actual 1/4-size block charts are given for each of the 40 quilts in the book, plus instructions on quilt-making, quilting designs and borders, details of embroidery.

Turn all the colorful scraps you have been saving into a quilt that's a pleasure now and a future heirloom. Choose from nostalgic Grandmother's Fan, Melon Patch, Washington's Pavement, Colonial Lady, Double Wedding Ring, Log Cabin... from snowflakes, stars, quaint flower designs and more! Some are appliquéd, some boldly geometric, some soft in effect.

Beginner or expert, you'll find our "Stitch 'n Patch Quilts" book easy to understand and filled with inspiration. Send now for one for yourself, another for a friend.

**TO ORDER:** Send your name, address, zip code and \$1.25 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Stitch 'n Patch Quilts" to PARADE, P.O. Box 144, Dept. A2, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

[GENERAL OFFICES: 243 W. 17TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10011.]



## POSSIBLY THE SIX ON THE FACE

We can't be absolutely positive that these six shampoos are the finest on the face of the earth, but they just possibly could be. We haven't tested all shampoos, but we have tested lots of them—baby shampoos, conditioning shampoos, and natural ingredient shampoos—and among all these, we've never tested a better shampoo according to consumers than Sunshine Harvest! We weren't surprised to discover this because at our Clairol Research Laboratories, we put the best of our knowledge into building the goodness right into Sunshine Harvest shampoos.

Each Sunshine Harvest shampoo is a non-alkaline, low pH formula

Shampoo your hair with Clairol

## FINEST SHAMPOOS OF THE EARTH.

which is gentle enough to use every day; each one contains protein conditioners; each will make your hair smooth and silky. And perhaps our little surprise—according to consumer preference tests—Sunshine Harvest shampoos clean as well as the leading alkaline pH shampoo. And to top it all off, we put in the most exciting fruit fragrances we could find to tempt you just a little to become a regular user. Now if you get bored shampooing your hair, you can switch products without switching brands—switch from lime to strawberry. So, pick your favorite today; it just might be the best shampoo you've ever used—and the most fun, too!

Sunshine Harvest. You'll see what we mean.

© 1974 '75 Clairol, Inc.





## LUNCH ON A DESK

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

From office boys to executives, more and more people are carrying their lunches to work in these days of high prices. Lunch box manufacturers have met the challenge with special designs—lunch boxes for men that look like attaché cases, lunch boxes for women that resemble small tote bags or shoe bags—in a variety of patterns and colors. And

they all have plenty of room for sandwiches, fruit and other favorite foods, plus a vacuum bottle for soup or beverage.

On the desk in the photograph is a sandwich with a new and delicious filling (recipe below), olives and gherkins on the side, plus fruit, a wedge of process Gruyere cheese and hot coffee.

### SARDINE AND EGG SANDWICH

- 1 can (3 $\frac{3}{4}$  oz.) sardines, drained and mashed
- 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon sweet red pepper relish, drained

- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Makes about one cup filling. Especially good with rye bread (without seeds).

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

## WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

### USE A SAUCEPAN

Eggs should be poached in water two inches deep, so it is best to use a saucepan rather than a skillet, which is usually only 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches deep.

### BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

If milk or cream has started to "turn," don't pour it down the drain. Instead, make up a sizable batch of buttermilk biscuit dough, wrap it in one-batch packages of foil or freezer-wrap, and store it in the freezer. Then, at intervals, surprise the family with a basketful of hot, homemade biscuits at dinner time.

### DELICIOUS ITALIAN HAM

You don't have to be Italian to like prosciutto ham. But do you know what it is? It is a flat, dry-cured ham coated with spices—and "delicious" is the English word for it!

### A CRUMBY IDEA

Unless you feed them to the birds, don't toss dry bread or rolls into the garbage can. Toast them in a slow oven until thoroughly dry and very crisp, then grind them into crumbs. (An electric blender makes easy work of this.)

Store the crumbs in a covered jar and use them as a base for breading, for casserole toppings, even dessert toppings—with added ingredients, of course.

### A SIMPLER SOUFFLÉ

Cooking methods are changing all the time—for the better—as a result of constant research. For example, it is no longer necessary to set a soufflé in a pan of hot water before it goes into the oven. Use 350 degrees as the temperature and bake it until puffy and delicately browned. The soufflé should shake very slightly when the oven rack is gently moved back and forth.

### STORING EGGS

It has been found that eggs can be stored in their carton in the refrigerator, large ends up, for about five weeks. Hard-cooked eggs in the shell can be refrigerated for five weeks also.

### IT'S TO BE EATEN

Don't turn up your nose at parsley! And don't leave it on your plate. Consider it as a food, not a garnish, because it is rich in vitamin A.

### VEGETABLE PUREE

Don't throw away vegetable tops and parings (except potato peelings and rhubarb leaves). Wash them well—carrot and beet tops, radish tops, celery leaves, and so on. Toss them in a heavy kettle or Dutch oven, add water to cover, and simmer for two or three hours. Now taste, and if they are slightly bitter, add a dash of sugar.

Search the refrigerator for little dabs of leftover vegetables and add them all. Now whirl the mixture in an electric blender until a smooth puree results. Store it in a covered jar in the refrigerator and add it to soup, hot or cold, for a delicious base.

# Come to where the flavor is. Come to Marlboro Country.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine— 100's: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 75

by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



DR. BRIJ B. SAXENA

## ONE WEEK PREGNANCY TEST

"Am I pregnant?" How soon after sexual intercourse can a woman determine the answer to that question? In one week.

Dr. Brij B. Saxena, professor of endocrinology and biochemistry at Cornell University Medical College, has developed a test which reveals pregnancy from six to eight days following conception.

To date more than 2000 women have taken the Saxena blood test for

pregnancy. It has proved 100 percent accurate.

The test may also determine the quality of the pregnancy, signaling its normalcy or abnormalcy.

For rape victims, the Saxena pregnancy test is most welcome since, if positive, a mini-abortion can be quickly performed in a doctor's office in minutes.

If the pregnancy test proves negative, anxieties are relieved immediately.

Dr. Saxena's test is called the radioreceptor-assay. It measures the levels of the hCG hormone (human Chorionic Gonadotropin) in the blood.

The test was first given in May, 1974, and its accuracy has been confirmed at Cornell, Harvard, the University of Southern California, and the University of Louisville.

At the New York Hospital on East 68th Street, tests, which cost \$15, are run on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. About 5cc of blood are drawn and the results of the tests are made available the next day.

Testing kits are to be marketed throughout the country within the next few months.

## AMERICAN TV INFLUENCE

American television is world-pervasive. We not only export hundreds of TV series each year, everything from "I Love Lucy" to "Kojak," but our influence in foreign TV networks is historic and technical.

In 1961, for example, CBS helped put together RAI, Italy's television network. In 1966, CBS helped build the TV system for Israel.

In the past two decades, NBC has provided great assistance in establishing TV systems in Egypt, Argentina, Portugal, Sweden, Kenya, Nigeria, Yugoslavia, Hong Kong, and other countries.

As for our third network, ABC, it has interests in five Central American stations, three Japanese, one in Australia, one in the Philippines, as well as small financial interests in 54 other TV stations in 16 countries.

## STRAW IN THE WIND

The government of South Africa has granted permission to 16 South African hotels to go multi-racial.

Until last month South Africa's apartheid laws compelled hotels to apply for special permits each time a black person wanted to rent a room. The hotels given the new OK include the five-star Landdrost Hotel in Johannesburg and Claridges Hotel in Cape Town.

## SHAVING SCENE

Every day approximately 600 million men (not including Chinese, Indians and Soviets) shave their faces. Eighty percent are wet shavers, 20 percent are dry.

What this means is that about 10 billion razor blades are sold each year by the four major firms: Gillette, Wilkinson, Schick and Personna. The gross is about \$560 million.

Blade sales are down, however, because their quality and durability are up.

## SLOW IMPROVEMENT

Last year, 1975, was "International Women's Year." It was also the year in which Margaret Thatcher became the first woman to head Great Britain's Conservative party, the year in which Junko Tabei of Japan became the first woman to climb the peak of Mt. Everest, and the year in which Julie Manning became the first female cabinet minister in Tanzania.

So much for the achievements of individual women. How did women in general fare in 1975?

In Hong Kong concubines

were awarded some of the same rights as wives. In Thailand women may now apply for passports without husbandly permission. In Spain women may accept a job and open a bank account without their husbands' OK. In Spain, too, where divorce is outlawed but legal separation is not, women are entitled to an even split on all possessions.

In Communist countries the authorities say that women already enjoy equal rights in all departments and no further improvements need be made—a joke, of course.

## DEADLY BUSINESS

The next time the consumer price index skyrockets or the Dow Jones average plummets, watch your health.

The rates of mental disorders, suicides, homicides, heart disease, kidney disease, and infant deaths all have shown dramatic increases during or directly following periods of economic instability. So maintains Dr. M. Harvey Brenner, associate professor of public health administration at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, who recently testified before the Joint Economic Committee.

Fluctuations in economic conditions were found by Dr. Brenner to be the single most influential factor affecting patients at New York State mental hospitals from 1841 to 1967. Nationwide, deaths resulting from renal kidney disease and even suicide both peaked one to two years following the several severe economic downturns which occurred since 1928.

Cirrhosis of the liver increased two years following financial recessions the last decade, a fact Dr. Brenner attributes to the increased consumption of alcohol, a widely used depressant in times of economic uncertainty.

Dr. Brenner's study also shows a consistent relationship between economic change and coronary artery disease afflicting both sexes equally.

## 19





YOSHIO KODAMA

## KODAMA, THE LOCKHEED BAGMAN

Yoshio Kodama, 65, the central figure in the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. payoff case, who was allegedly bribed with \$7 million, published his autobiography last year.

In the book's 1360 pages, Kodama tells much of his life but nothing of the bribe Lockheed reportedly paid him to get their aircraft into Japan.

Kodama writes that he was born "the son of a samurai" and at the age of 12 left his home in Fukushima for Tokyo, where he worked as a factory hand in an ironworks.

He became a rightist at age 18 in 1929 and was jailed by the police for touching the emperor's car in a motorcade. He always, he writes, advocated a closer human relationship between the emperor and the people.

Kodama in the pre-World War II days was involved in all sorts of political assassinations and schemes and once tried to commit suicide by emptying a pistol into his chest. Somehow he survived.

In 1941 he became con-

nected with the Japanese Navy and was asked to establish a procurement agency in Shanghai. It became one of the largest in China, and when the war was over Kodama found himself loaded with industrial diamonds, platinum for use in jet plane engines, and a variety of war materials worth close to a billion dollars.

The Japanese naval minister, Mitsumasa Yonai, recommended that Kodama take possession of these assets as a reward for his wartime services, but Kodama declined. Instead he took the industrial diamonds to Tokyo and stored them in the palace vault for the benefit of the imperial family.

The minister of the imperial household thought better of the idea and had Kodama remove the hoard. Ten days later the American occupation authorities seized the diamonds, but by then Kodama had hidden half the loot in a Tokyo basement.

With money obtained from his diamond hoard, Kodama helped establish Japan's Liberal party under Ichiro Hatoyama. A few weeks later, the occupation forces arrested Kodama as a war crimes suspect. He was detained for almost three years in Sugamo Prison, from Jan. 25, 1946, to Dec. 23, 1948. On that day in 1948, Tojo and six other Japanese war criminals were executed in the same prison.

Released from Sugamo, Kodama became one of the leading fixers and wire-pullers in conservative politics. When Lockheed eventually put him under contract to place their products in Japan, the corporation was buying the services of one of the most potent behind-the-scenes manipulators in the history of modern Japan.

According to insiders, Kodama knows where all the skeletons are buried in the political and corporate closets of his country.



JULIET PROWSE AND ROCK HUDSON IN 'I DO, I DO' IN LONDON

## FADING HOLLYWOOD STARS

Where do Hollywood stars go when their Hollywood days are numbered? The answer is to the London theater.

Last year it was Jean Simmons, Henry Fonda, and Jimmy Stewart who appeared in the West End. This year it's Shirley MacLaine, Rock Hudson and Juliet Prowse. In weeks to come it will be Charlton Heston and possibly half a

dozen others.

British stars like Richard Burton, Laurence Olivier, Sean Connery, Michael Caine, and David Niven generally work outside of Great Britain. Which means that London theater managers have to go elsewhere for their star attractions. Thus they turn to Hollywood celebrities of yesteryear.

Some like Shirley MacLaine prove big hits in London, some like Rock Hudson unfortunately bomb.

## COIN BOX THEFTS

Joe Dickerson estimates that before Richard Fronatt was caught, he and his six assistants earned more than \$3 million annually, robbing coin laundry machines.

Dickerson, head of the National Loss Prevention Institute, explains that Fronatt and his men would fly to major cities between Houston and Seattle, rent cars on which they would paste phony decals such as "XYZ Lock Service." Then they would enter the laundry rooms of various apartment houses and condominiums and empty the coin boxes.

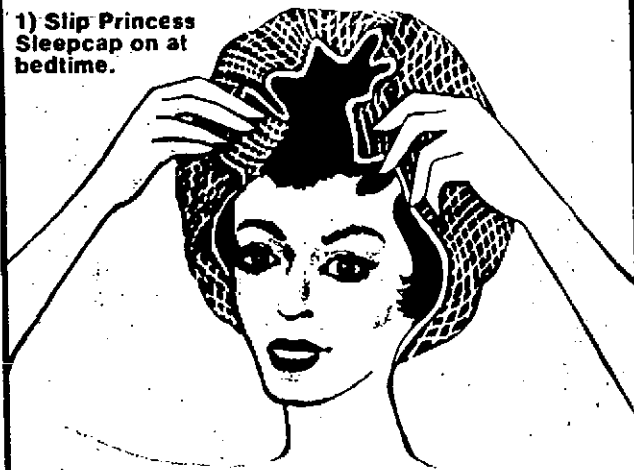
Dickerson estimates that there are at least 100 professional thieves who average \$120,000 a year opening laundry equipment coin boxes.

One of the most experienced "pros," Richard Julia Fronatt, 34, was arrested in Houston, Tex., in 1974 as he emerged from the laundry room of a garden apartment complex.

To reduce the chances of laundry room thefts, some apartment managers are installing closed circuit TV cameras in their laundry rooms; others are selling plastic tokens to be inserted into the coin boxes instead of money.

# AMAZING NEW PRINCESS SLEEP CAP LETS YOU Wake Up With Your Hairdo Looking "Beauty Salon" Fresh!

1) Slip Princess Sleepcap on at bedtime.



2) Sleepcap shapes itself to your hairdo; holds it in place all night long.



3) Take Sleepcap off in the morning; not a hair is out of place!



**FITS EVERY HEAD...  
KEEPS ALL HAIRSTYLES IN PLACE!**

**\$2<sup>99</sup>**  
ONLY

Now, even if you toss and turn in your sleep—you can wake up the next morning with even the most elaborate hairdo looking "beauty shop" fresh. This featherweight, cool sleepcap actually shapes itself to your hairdo—whether natural or bouffant—and holds it firmly and gently in place all night long! And if you change your style, Sleepcap adjusts automatically.

Just slip it over your head and press ends together in front. It won't

slip, slide or fall off during the night! And because it's so lightweight—you won't lose any sleep over it. Sleepcap is crush-proof and washable—perfect for packing in your overnight bag!

Order your Princess Sleepcap today! And wake up with your hairdo looking fresh and beautiful. Only \$2.99! Save! 2 for only \$5.50.

**JAY NORRIS** CORP.

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# Parade's All-America High School Basketball Team

by Haskell Cohen

Two pertinent and significant points highlight the selection of this year's PARADE All-America High School Basketball Team. One: for the first time ever, five or six of the best high school players in the nation will be invited to try out for the Olympic basketball team to represent the United States in Montreal this summer. Two: some professional teams, notably the Philadelphia 76ers, have been scouting high school performers, and a few of the boys on PARADE's 20th All-American squad may skip college to try their luck in the money ranks.

Last year Bill Willoughby of Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, N.J., and Daryle Dawkins of Evans High School, Orlando, Fla., cast their lot with National Basketball Association teams, while two years ago the highly heralded Moses Malone made the jump from

Petersburg High in Virginia to Utah in the American Basketball Association. Malone currently is a member of the Spirits of St. Louis of the ABA.

These three follow such outstanding former PARADE graduates in the NBA and ABA as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz, Spencer Haywood and Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks, Artis Gilmore of the Kentucky Colonels, George McGinnis of the Philadelphia 76ers, Ralph Simpson of the Denver Nuggets, and Bill Walton of the Portland Trailblazers.

Undoubtedly, some of this year's group, too, will one day join the pros. Forty boys were selected and divided into squads (only a slim margin separates the boys on the first and fourth squads). Several juniors are included on the list, selected by those who know

basketball best—the coaches, recruiters and newspapermen covering the high school beat.

New York leads with six among the high school stars, followed by California with five. The players were not chosen by position, but solely on their ability, which many will display in the sixth annual Seamco Basketball Classic at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello, N.Y., for the benefit of the American Cancer Society on Memorial Day weekend.

## Top player named

It is the consensus that the finest high school player is Darrell Griffith, a 6-foot-3 backcourt man from Male High School, Louisville, Ky. On the third team is his backcourt mate, Bob Turner. Runner-up for Player of the Year honors is Albert King, a 6-foot-6 leaper from Fort Hamilton High in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The 40 players represent 19 states plus the District of Columbia. Four of the youngsters, including King, are juniors. King reportedly is one of the high school All-Americans watched by professional scouts and has gone on record already to the effect that he will finish his high school career before joining the pros as a "hardship case." King's brother Bernard is a college All-American at the University of Tennessee.

## FIRST TEAM

Player	High School	City	Height	Class
Eugene Banks	West Philadelphia	Philadelphia, Pa.	6-6	Jr.
Albert King	Fort Hamilton	Brooklyn, N.Y.	6-6	Jr.
LaVon Williams	Manual	Denver, Colo.	6-7	Sr.
Glen Grunwald	East Leyden	Franklin Park, Ill.	6-9	Sr.
Stuart House	Denby	Detroit, Mich.	6-10	Sr.
Rick Brown	Southwest	Atlanta, Ga.	6-10	Sr.
Darrell Griffith	Male	Louisville, Ky.	6-3	Sr.
John Nash	Polytech	Long Beach, Cal.	6-6	Sr.
Ronnie Perry	Catholic	West Roxbury, Mass.	6-1	Sr.
Rich Branning	Memorial Marina	Huntington Beach, Cal.	6-3	Sr.

## SECOND TEAM

Jim Graziano	Farmingdale	Farmingdale, N.Y.	6-9	Sr.
Michael O'Koren	Hudson	Jersey City, N.J.	6-6	Sr.
Greg Johnson	Catholic	Cincinnati, Ohio	6-6	Sr.
Stan Matzen	Lincoln	Tacoma, Wash.	6-5	Sr.
Derek Holcomb	Richwoods	Peoria, Ill.	6-10	Sr.
Wayne McCoy	Long Island	Brookville, N.Y.	6-8	Jr.
JoJo Hunter	Lutheran	Washington, D.C.	6-2	Sr.
Brian Walker	Mackin	Lebanon, Ind.	6-2	Sr.
James Daughtry	Berrien	Nashville, Ga.	6-2	Sr.
Clyde Austin	County	Richmond, Va.	6-1	Sr.

## THIRD TEAM

Player	High School	City	Height	Class
Charles Whitney	DeMatha	Washington, D.C.	6-5	Sr.
James Wilkes	Dorsey	Los Angeles, Cal.	6-7	Sr.
Butch Carter	Middletown	Middletown, Ohio	6-5	Sr.
Antonio Marlin	Arsenal	Indianapolis, Ind.	6-8	Sr.
Jawann Oldham	Technical	Seattle, Wash.	6-11	Sr.
LaVon Mercer	Cleveland	Metter, Ga.	6-8	Sr.
Jay Shidler	Metter	Lawrenceville, Ill.	5-1	Sr.
Arnold Gaines	Lawrenceville	Baltimore, Md.	6-3	Sr.
Bob Turner	Lake Clifton	Louisville, Ky.	6-4	Sr.
David Colescott	Male	Marion, Ind.	6-0	Sr.

## FOURTH TEAM

Johnny Parker	Central	St. Louis, Mo.	6-8	Sr.
Kiki	Palisades	Pacific Palisades, Cal.	6-8	Sr.
Vanderweghe	Elm City	Elm City, N.C.	6-4	Sr.
John Virgil	Worthing	Houston, Tex.	6-8	Sr.
Albert Jones	Redondo Beach	Redondo Beach, Cal.	6-8	Sr.
Gig Sims	Power	New York, N.Y.	6-9	Jr.
Larry Pelty	Memorial	Beloit, Wis.	6-6	Sr.
William Hanzlik	Beloit	Brooklyn, N.Y.	6-1	Sr.
Tyrone Ladsdon	Carnarsie	New Kensington, Pa.	6-0	Sr.
Baron Flenory	Valley	MI. Vernon, N.Y.	6-2	Sr.
Lowes Moore	Mount Vernon			



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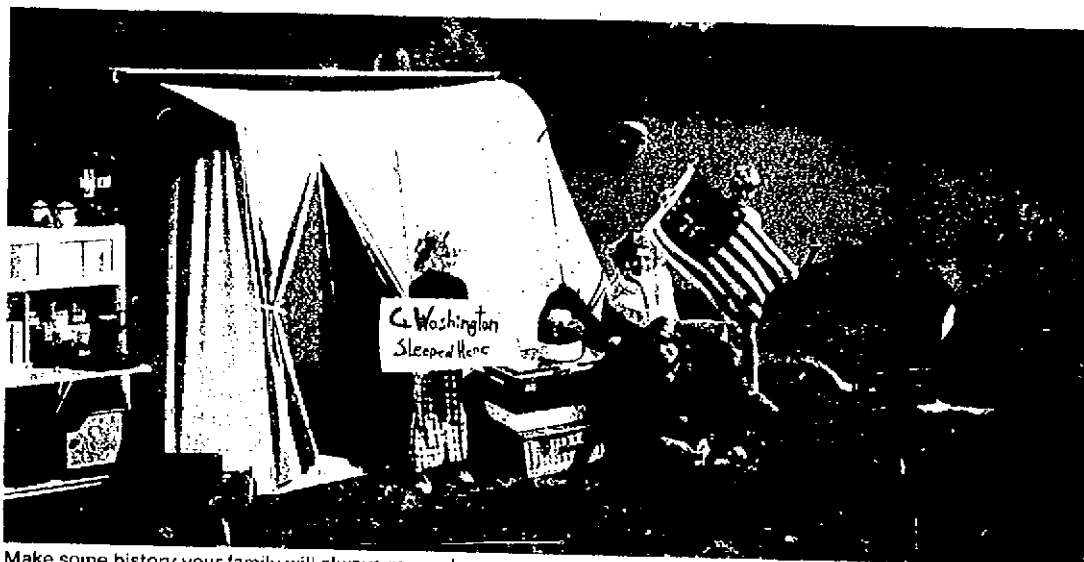
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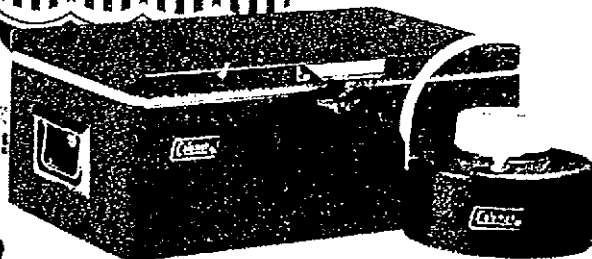
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# my FAVORITE jokes

by bobby gold



Social Security is a wonderful plan. People say it's going bankrupt. Don't believe them. It works. I know. My uncle reached 65 and he sent in the appropriate forms. In a week he received a wonderful letter: "Dear Mr. Gold, Welcome to the Social Security system. Attached is a list of 10 names. Just send \$100 to each name on the list and type up a new list with your name at the bottom. But remember, don't break the chain!"

The young business executive gave a newspaper interview and bragged: "Those early days were tough, but I put my shoulder to the wheel, rolled up my sleeves, gritted my teeth—and borrowed another \$100,000 from my father."

Husband to friend: "It's terrible to grow old alone. My wife hasn't had a birthday in six years."

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Bobby Gold started his career entertaining in the Army's Special Services. "It was either that or carry a gun," Bobby recalls, "and I was always afraid that if I carried a gun my mother would show up and scream, 'Dummy—that's the way you hold a gun!'"

The Catskill Mountains became his testing ground, where he's become an expert on the habits of vacationers. "It's amazing how much food people consume at resort hotels," he says. "I was sitting next to one lady and I couldn't believe how much she ate: three main courses and four desserts. Then she turned to me and said: 'What do you think I ought to wash it down with?' I said: 'What about Niagara Falls!'"

Bobby has worked at the Concord and Kutsher's Country Club, Monticello, N.Y., has made commercials and performed for conventions and trade shows.

Here are some of his jokes and stories:

I love entertaining on cruises. I'll never forget my first cruise. I think it was the captain's first cruise, too, because every time they rang four bells, he ran on deck looking for the ice cream truck.

Now, even though I was on the cruise to entertain the passengers, I got more fun out of meeting the people. And you meet all types. I met a chronic complainer and said, "It's a lovely cruise, isn't it?" He said, "Take away the ship and what have you got?"

When I was a kid we used to hang out at the corner candy store. Today young people don't know about hanging out at the corner candy store for a good reason—there are no more candy stores on the corner—just banks. And you just can't hang around a bank. Somehow I can't picture the bank president walking out and saying, "Hey, Sidney, there's a telephone call for you."

My parents were always concerned about their kids. My mother waited up for me one night. When I came home, she yelled: "Where were you? I waited so long." I said, "Ma—I was in the Army."

My agent was a sports mechanic before he became an agent. He fixed football games, basketball games, hockey games.

My neighbor's little boy came home from school with his report card—all zeros. His father said: "What's the matter—they run out of stars?" The kid said: "Yeah, now they're giving out moons."

## The 1976 Danbury Mint Mother's Day Bell

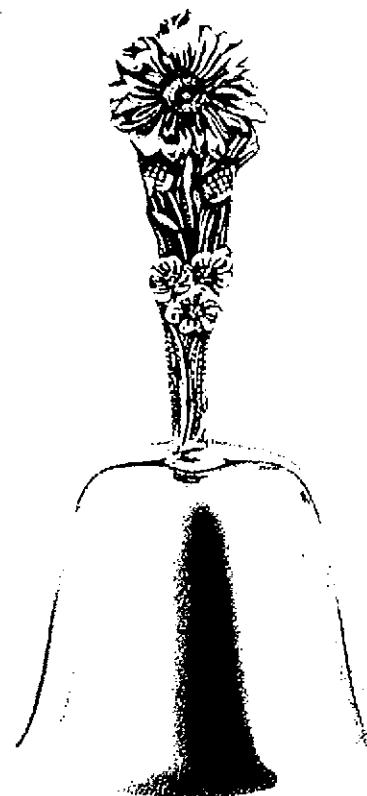


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# Bonnie Raitt

## Intellectual Blues Singer

by Charles Peterson

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

**B**onnie Raitt, 26, recognized in many musical circles as probably the foremost white blues singer in the U.S., is starting a European tour this week.

The daughter of Broadway musical star John Raitt (*Carousel*, *Oklahoma!*, *Pajama Game*), Bonnie has five albums to her credit but is unusual in preferring the road to recordings.

For the last five years this attractive Quaker redhead who developed her folk music talent at Radcliffe—Harvard's sister school—has toured the country belting out blues, folk and rock tunes.

"I started as a girl blues' guitar player," she narrates, "a sort of pleasant opening act, and over a period of time I worked my way up to a headliner."

Bonnie Raitt's specialty is old-fashioned blues. Many of her songs are variations of ballads originally sung by black blues artists like Muddy Waters, Fred McDowell, Skip James and Robert Johnson.

"I've never felt comfortable singing commercial tunes with empty lyrics," Bonnie explains. "I like singing songs

which say a bit more than 'Oh, baby, I love you so.'"

Like Liza Minnelli, Nancy Sinatra and Jack Jones, Bonnie Raitt was born into a musical show business family and reared in Los Angeles. She got her first guitar at age 8, soon found herself singing along with her famous dad and her mother who accompanied on piano.

At University High in West Los Angeles, Bonnie enjoyed a limited social life, although she did go steady for a while with one of Jerry Lewis' sons.

### Summers in Quaker camp

"I was packed off to a Quaker camp in the Adirondacks every summer," she recalls. "I couldn't do the beach-bumming routine with the other kids. I was the kid who was always sent away. But that wasn't too bad. It made me politically aware, because Quakers are involved and serious people. Instead of going to UCLA or USC and becoming a cheerleader or a pom-pom girl, I went to Radcliffe."

In 1967, her freshman year at col-



Politically active and a Quaker, Bonnie sings out on the issues of the day. She has released five albums but says she would rather perform in person.

lege, Bonnie met Dick Waterman, a Boston promoter of blues artists. They became fast friends. He was 33 and Bonnie 18. He encouraged her music career, "because," he says, "she played the guitar well and had a genuine love for music."

A year later Bonnie dropped out of Radcliffe, got a job as a typist with the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia. One night she popped into the Second Fret Club, "where I heard this woman singing. She wasn't particularly good. And by that time I was sick and tired of being a typist, and I remember saying to myself, 'If she can get away singing this terrible stuff, so can I.' So I auditioned for a job. I was hired to open with a band, Sweet Stavin' Chain, for 10 percent of the take. My share came to \$54."

### In again, out again

Having tasted commercial show business, Bonnie returned to Radcliffe, finished her sophomore year and one semester as a junior, then played clubs in Boston, Worcester and Cambridge.

Since 1970 Bonnie Raitt has sung and played on hundreds of college campuses across the country, is paid \$1500 a week and up, is under contract to Warner Brothers Records where the management accords her complete control of her records.

"I like Warners," she says, "because they sponsor people like Randy Newman and myself who aren't among the top-top stars. They let the big names bring in enough of the profits to finance what I regard as some meaningful music."

Bonnie Raitt is a feminist, a political activist, a liberal who's toured the Soviet Union, a young woman who's organizing concerts to support Tom Hayden — Jane Fonda's husband who wants to succeed John Tunney as U.S. Senator from California.

### Family tree

Her love of people and her championing of the underdog are deeply rooted. Her grandfather, a Methodist missionary, was chief of the Prohibition party in California for 20 years, so that she comes by her political interest via propinquity and environment.

She also attributes her interest in the life of the mind to the Quaker summer camp she attended each year from 8 to 15. "It was run by friends of my parents," she explains. "The counselors were kids from Swarthmore and Antioch, and they were against the war in Vietnam. I soon found myself listening to their discussions and subsequently wearing a peace symbol."

"As I look back on my childhood, I can remember the Quaker meetings, the ban-the-bomb discussions, the important drives for peace, the civil rights issue. I mean, it wasn't the life of the typical star or entertainer's kid. I was exposed to more than the world of music, and I still am."

In many circles Bonnie Raitt is compared to Joan Baez. Musically she is not nearly as successful as Joan. But intellectually and idealistically she is second to no young singer in the business. She is a Quaker who is willing to stand up and sing out on the issues of the day.



Father and daughter: John Raitt, a star of musicals, and Bonnie, blues singer who dropped out of Radcliffe College to do concerts and make records.



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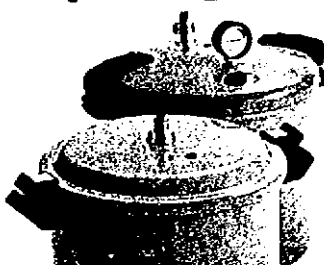
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Advertising Supplement to INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM Sunday, March 28, 1976

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## Big value teakettles.

5.99

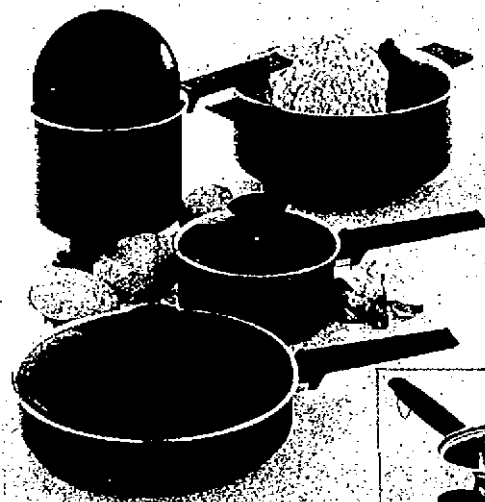
2½ qt. aluminum teakettle in bright colors. Whistling low price.

7.99

2½ qt. stainless steel teakettle. Even-heating copper bottom.

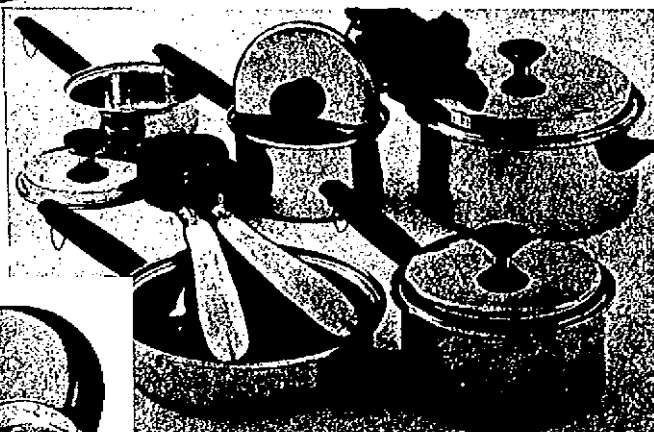
12.99

3 qt. 'Country Garden' teakettle. Contemporary style with colorful design.



## Sale 22.39

Reg. 27.99. JCPenney 7-pc. heavy gauge aluminum cookware set. Polished interiors, porcelainized enamel exteriors in brown or avocado. Set includes 1½ and 2½ qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" frypan.



(above)

## Sale 31.99

Reg. 39.99 JCPenney 8-pc. stainless steel cookware set. Gleaming triple-ply stainless steel construction with rolled rims, light-fitting covers, plastic handles and knobs. Set includes 1, 2 and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" frypan.

7-pc. set also available, reg. 29.99, Sale 23.99

(left)

## Special 59.99

Revere Ware® 12-pc. cookware set. Stainless steel with even-heating copper bottoms. Set includes ¾ qt., 1½ qt. and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 7" open frypan, 9" open frypan, 2 qt. double boiler, 6 qt. covered stockpot and measuring cup.

Quantities limited.



# JCPenney



# Special

buys on these  
great kitchen helpers.

## Special 99¢

your choice

**Plastic housewares assortment.** Choose from cutlery trays, waste baskets, pitchers, colanders, covered mixing bowls, dust pans, crispers, tumbler sets, basins, dishpans, stackable bins, freezer containers and more. Sturdy plastics, useful helpers. Save now!

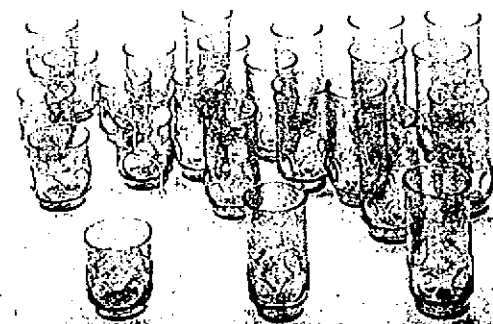
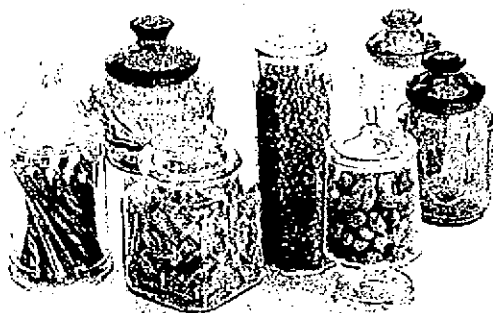
Quantities limited.

## Special 88¢

your choice

**Glass storage canisters.** Fantastic special price on these apothecary type jars. Clear or colors, smooth or faceted detail. Great gifts, a terrific value.

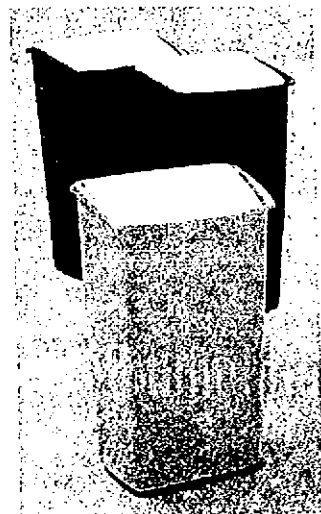
Quantities limited.



## Special 5.88

**Beautiful 24-piece beverage set.** You get eight 9-oz. highball glasses, eight 11½-oz. beverage glasses and eight super tall 16-oz. tumblers. Green or gold.

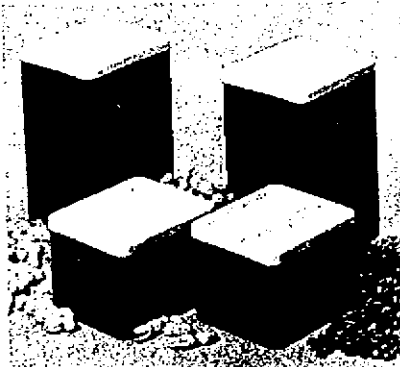
PAGE 4 Quantities limited.



## Special 3.88

**Rubbermaid® swing-top waste basket.** Jumbo-size sturdy, plastic in decorator colors. Easy to use, easy to keep clean. A terrific value.

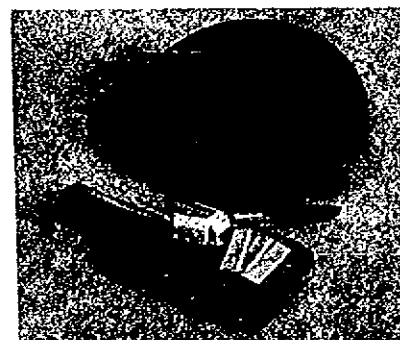
Quantities limited.



## Special 3.88

**4-piece canister set.** Choose bright yellow, crisp white or country brown. Made of durable plastic with seal-tight lids. Handy graduated sizes.

Quantities limited.



## Special 1.44

**Wooden cutting boards.** Beautifully grained 10-in. round or 13x6-in. rectangular with handle. Don't miss these bargains.

Quantities limited.

# 25% off

**all our kitchen  
clocks. Buy now!**

**Sale \$15**

Reg. \$20. Schoolhouse-style clock. Molded plastic composition case. Battery operated. (Battery not included.)

**Sale \$15**

Reg. \$20. Wine and cheese clock. Molded polystyrene. Battery operated. (Battery not included.)

**Sale \$15**

Reg. \$20. Butcher-block-look clock. Smart contemporary design. Battery operated. (Battery not included.)

**Sale 3.75**

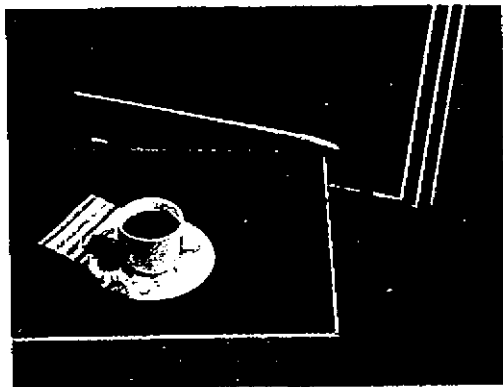
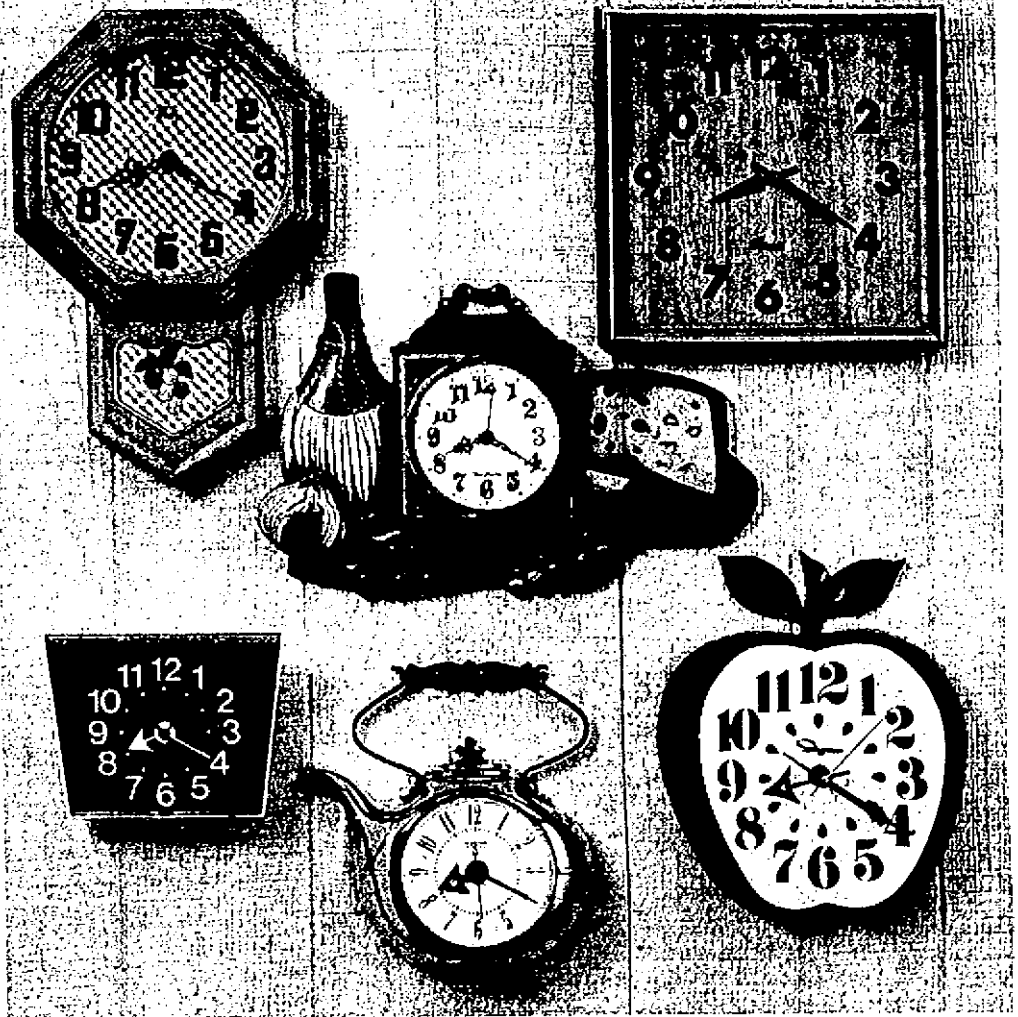
Reg. \$5. Keystone-shaped clock. Sleek, trim, always timely design. Electric movement.

**Sale \$6**

Reg. \$8. Tea kettle clock. Shiny copper-tone plastic case. Electric movement.

**Sale \$6**

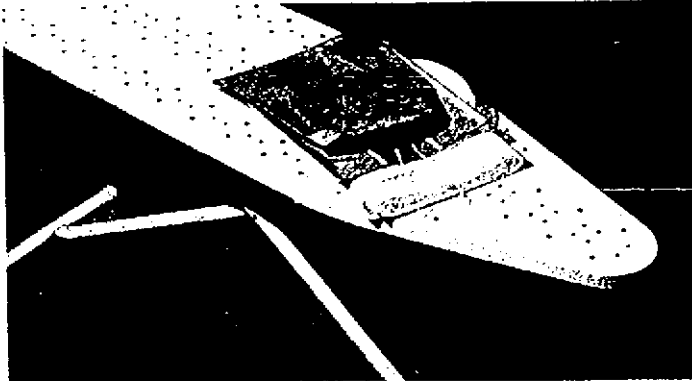
Reg. \$8. Apple clock. Molded plastic in red, sculptured look. Electric movement.



**Special 9.99**

Perquet-pattern TV tray set. Rich, wood-grain look with sleek brass-tone edging and tubular brass-tone metal legs. Fold flat for storage and stack neatly. Removable wheels convert one tray to a glide-easy server.

Quantities limited.

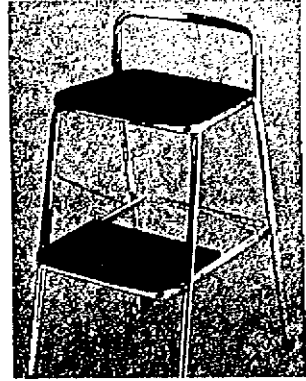


**Special 7.99**

Perforated metal ironing board has smooth enamel finish. Adjustable height allows you to iron sitting down or standing up. Board folds flat for storage.

Ironing board pad and cover set. Double-thick Toflon® coated cotton cover for glide-easy, scorch-resist use. Spongy foam pad. Special 1.22

Quantities limited.



**Special 10.99**

Folding step stool. Sturdy chrome-plated tubular construction with slip-resistant step. Urethane-foam-padded seat is covered with brown leather-look vinyl. Folds flat.

Quantities limited.

# JCPenney

# Sale!

# 14.88

your choice

## JCPenney appliances at budget prices.

JCPenney 7-speed blender has 40-oz. plastic container. Reg. 16.99, **Sale 14.88.**

JCPenney slow cooker. Steel case with stoneware interior, glass lid. High and low settings, 3½ qt. capacity. Reg. 15.88, **Sale 14.88.**

JCPenney cooker-deep fryer. Teflon® lined, automatic thermostat, signal light, wire basket for frying, glass cover, 5-qt. capacity. Reg. 16.99, **Sale 14.88.**

JCPenney can opener/knife sharpener. Magnetic lid holder. Hones knife edges sharply. Reg. 16.99, **Sale 14.88.**



Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



## Special 12.88

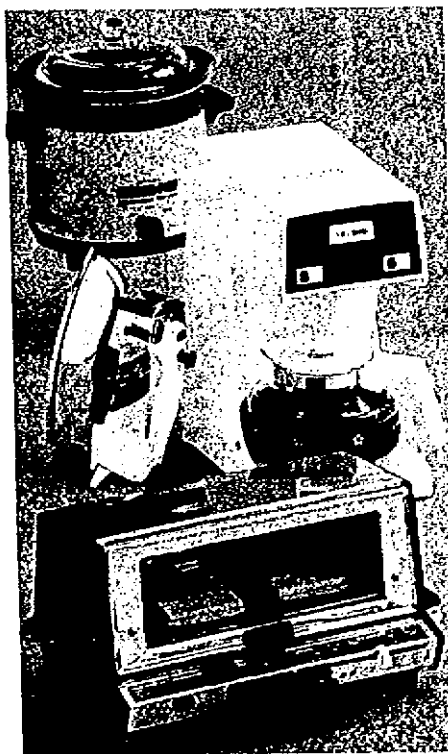
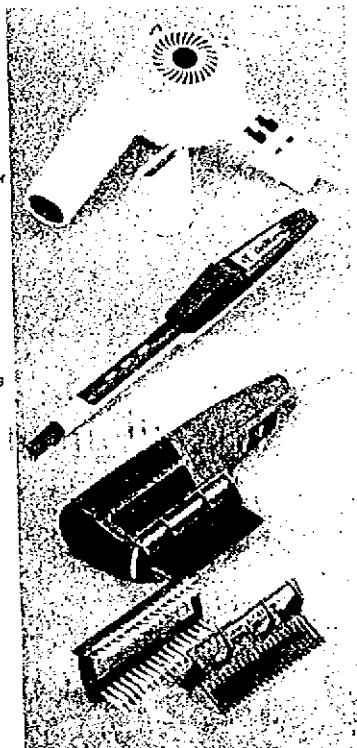
JCPenney 1000-watt pro-style dryer. Three heat settings, drying concentrator included. 8-ft. cord. Quantities limited.

## Special 9.88

JCPenney mist curling iron. Thermostatically controlled heat, vents located completely around rod for better penetration. Mist control button on rod tip. Quantities limited.

## Special 9.88

JCPenney 900-watt styler/dryer with 3 attachments, 2 combs and one brush. Quantities limited.



## 22.99

Rival Crock-pot®. Electric pot cooks with low temperature for better flavor and less energy use. Has real stoneware removable crock. 3½ qt. capacity. Glass lid. High and low settings.

## 26.99

Mr. Coffee® 1 drip coffee maker. Quick-brewing method for rich coffee flavor. Glass carafe and warming tray to keep coffee at perfect serving temperature.

## 22.99

General Electric® self-clean iron. For spray, steam or dry ironing.

## 29.99

General Electric® Toast-R-Oven® bakes, toasts, popovers. Thermostatically controlled oven. Drawer pops open at end of toast cycle.

# Sale \$21

70-pc. set

Reg. \$28. 'Spring Fever' service for 8. Great savings on intricately crafted stainless steel. 70-piece set includes: 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup/cereal spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 food drink spoons, 8 cocktail forks, 2 serving spoons, gravy ladle, cold meat fork, butter knife and sugar shell.

## Sale 12.74

Reg. 16.98. 'Corinth' 55-pc. set, service for 8.

## Sale 13.49

Reg. 17.98. 'Saxony' 42-pc. set, service for 8.

## Sale 17.24

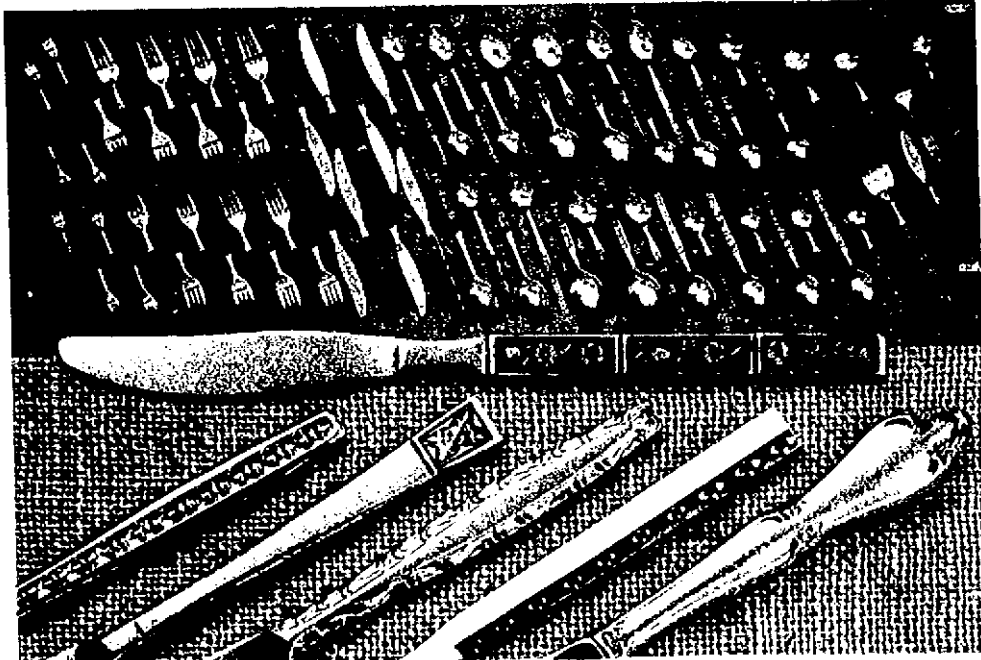
Reg. 22.98. 'Atlantis' 50-pc. set, service for 8.

## Sale 18.74

Reg. 24.98. 'Madrid' 50-pc. set, service for 8.

## Sale \$30

Reg. \$40. 'Berkeley Square' 50-pc. set, service for 8.



# 25% savings

on ironstone dinnerware and stainless flatware.

# Sale 27.75

45-pc. set

Reg. \$37. 'Bravo' pattern stoneware service for 8. Bold, handsome pattern in graphic, floral design. Exquisite, yet casual dinnerware for any occasion. 45-pc. set includes: 8 dinner plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 soup/cereal bowls plus covered sugar bowl, creamer, serving platter and vegetable bowl.

## Sale \$36

Reg. \$48. 'Flora' 45-piece set includes setting for 8 plus serving dishes. Rich, golden tones graced with a floral pattern. 20-pc. set for 4, reg. \$22, Sale 16.50. 5-pc. compoter set, reg. \$13, Sale 9.75.

## Sale 37.50

Reg. \$50. 'Calypso' 45-piece set for 8, includes serving dishes. Abstract motif in yellow and golden shades to match edging.

## Sale 48.75

Reg. \$65. 'Daisy Vale' 45-pc. set includes settings for 8 plus serving dishes. Delightful floral bouquet pattern with lustrous glaze. 20-pc. set for 4, reg. \$27, Sale 20.25. 5-pc. compoter set, reg. \$16, Sale 12.

## Sale 16.50

Reg. \$22. 'Sky Blue' 20-pc. set includes 5-pc. place settings to serve 4. Simple elegance with a classic border stripe.



# JCPenney

PAGE 7

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA - CANOGA PARK - CARSON - CULVER CITY-FOX HILLS - GOWNEY - FULLERTON - HUNTINGTON BEACH - LAGUNA HILLS - LAKEWOOD - MONTECLAIR - NEWPORT BEACH - NORTHBRIDGE - ORANGE-THE CITY - PUENTE HILLS - RIVERSIDE - SAN BERNARDINO - WEST COVINA - WHITTWOOD - VENTURA  
SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLSBAD - FASHION VALLEY



# Save on wrought iron lawn furniture.

## Sale \$199

**5-piece set**  
Reg. \$229. 'Empress' dining set with the rich look of black wrought iron. 54-in. round mesh-top table and four matching chairs with contoured mesh seats and backs and floral pattern vinyl covered cushions.

**Also available:**

Matching chaise lounge, adjustable to four positions plus thick vinyl covered pad. \$79

8-ft. matching umbrella. \$89

Umbrella holder base. \$9.99



## Sale \$119

**5-piece set**  
Reg. \$139. 'Banner' dining set features 42-in. round mesh-top table with umbrella hole in white finished wrought iron plus four matching chairs with contoured mesh seats and backs. Bright floral pattern, vinyl covered cushions.

**Also available:**

7-ft. umbrella with crank and 5-position tilt. \$69

Holder base for umbrella. \$9.99



## Save on Weber® covered BBQ's.

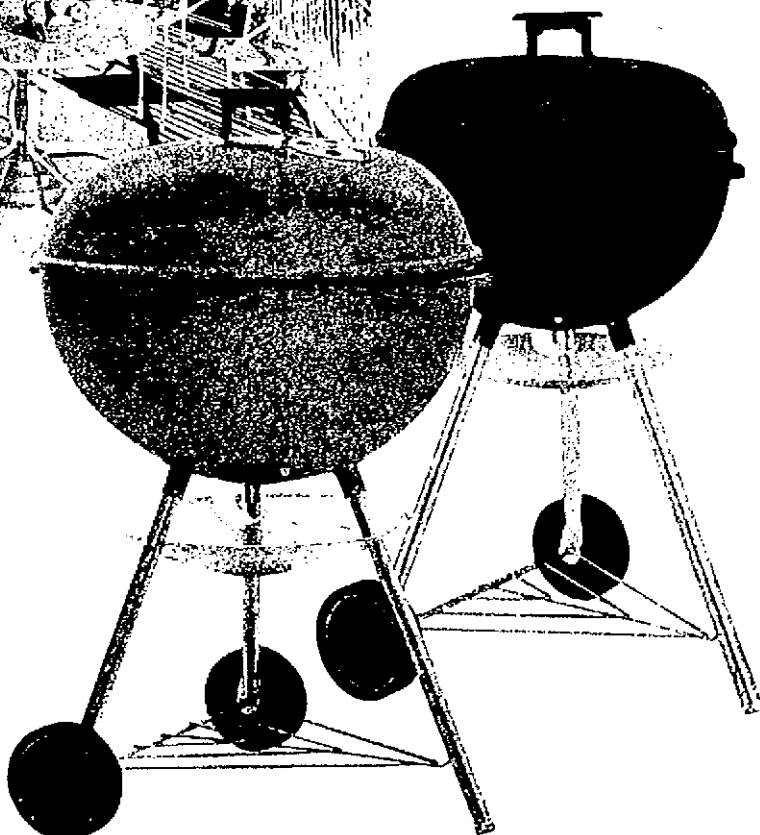
## Sale 44.88

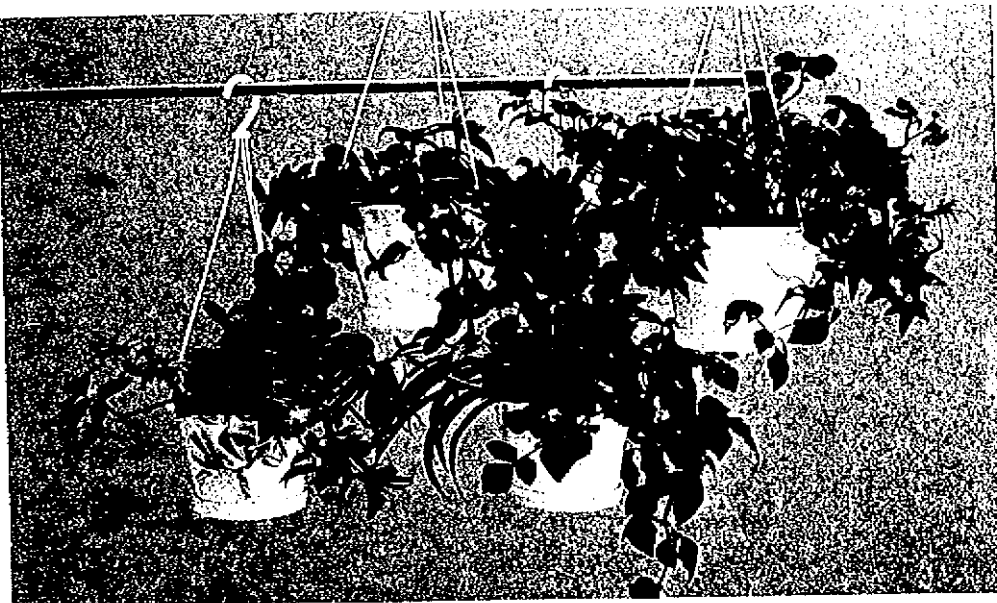
Reg. \$4.95. 18-in. diameter Weber® covered barbecue. Great kettle style charcoal cooker with black porcelain finish. Dome design circulates heat evenly for carefree cooking and great flavor. Functions like an oven to cook all your favorite foods.

In red or yellow enamel finish. Reg. 64.95. Sale 52.88.

22 3/4-in. diameter Weber® covered barbecue with black finish. Reg. 69.95. Sale 57.88

22 3/4-in. diameter with red or yellow finish. Reg. 79.95. Sale 65.88





# Green

grow our very  
special buy plants.

## Special 2.99

Mixed baskets of your favorite hearty plants. Choose creeping Charlie, needlepoint ivy, spider plant, grape ivy and more in four selections of mixed greenery. 6" white plastic pot with its own hanger.  
Quantities limited.



## Special 2.44

Succulents, succulents and more succulents; 10 varieties! Fresh, easy-to-grow plants in varying forms and shades. 5" plastic pots. Get several and save at this low price!  
Quantities limited.

### 2.99

Shell plant hangers. Pukas mixed with other treasures of the sea to create a natural-look hanger. Neutral sand tones contrast beautifully with plants.



### Special 2.49

Men's gardening gloves. All leather with suede side out. Long wearing and comfortable for all the heavier home chores.  
Quantities limited.

### Special 77c

Women's gardening gloves. Party prints make the work more fun while sturdy cotton guards hands. Colorful patterns in women's sizes.

Quantities limited.



Use your JCPenney charge card.

# JCPenney

# 20% off.

**Crisp curtain savings.  
Tiers and valances.**

## Sale 3.19

66x24"  
Reg. 3.99 "Herbs & Spices" novelty tier curtains. Kitchen-bright border print of rayon/polyester in decorator colors.  
66x30", reg. 4.49, **Sale 3.59**  
66x36", reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.83**  
72x18" canopy, reg. 4.49, **Sale 3.59**  
Valance reg. 3.29, **Sale 2.63**

## Sale 3.19

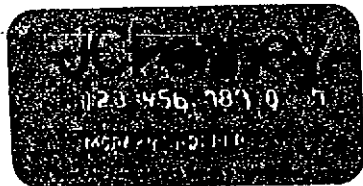
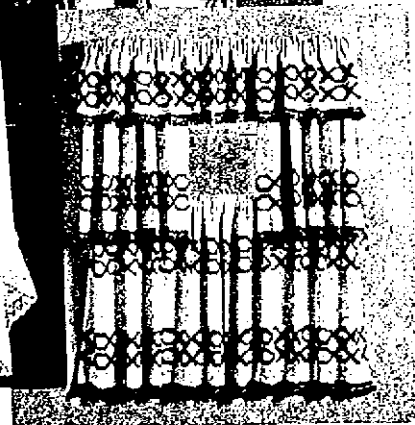
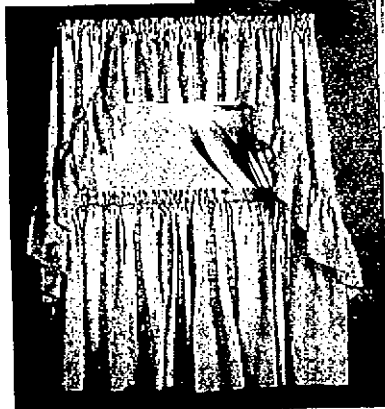
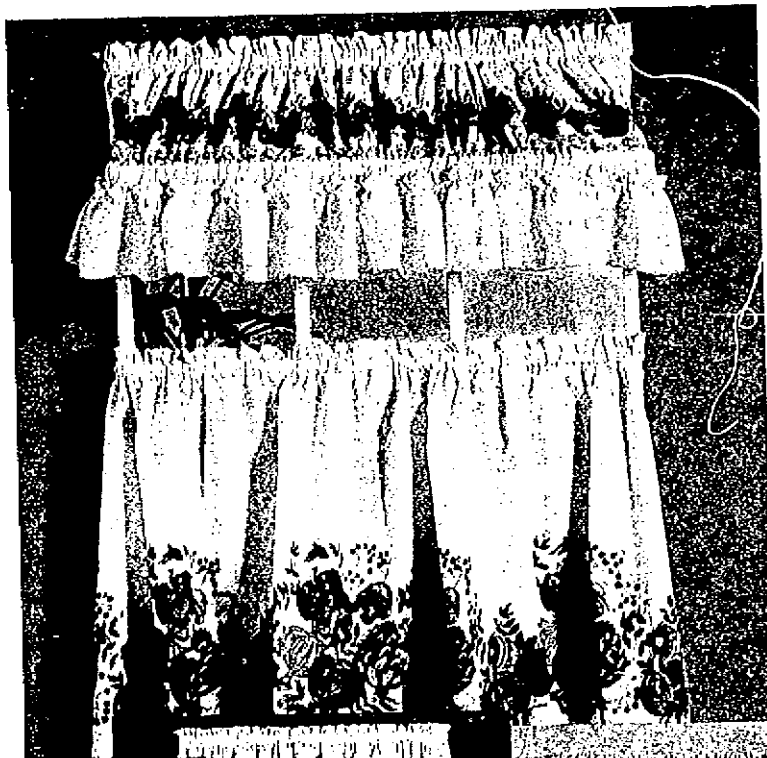
70x30"  
Reg. 3.99 "Hanky Panky" tiers. Solid, boldly bright box-weave curtain in polyester/rayon. Fresh new colors.  
70x36", reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.19**  
Valance, reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**  
72x38" swag, reg. 5.49, **Sale 4.39**

## Sale 4.39

66x30"  
Reg. 5.49 "Berne" tier curtains. Delicate polyester/rayon solid-colored curtain trimmed with eyelet lace.  
66x36", reg. 5.99, **Sale 4.79**  
Valance, reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.19**  
66x38" swag, reg. 7.29, **Sale 5.83**

## Sale 3.19

66x30"  
Reg. 3.99 "Tollac" novelty curtains. Crisp cotton hopsacking with multi-colored trim and fringe. Decorator colors.  
66x36", reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.19**  
Valance reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**

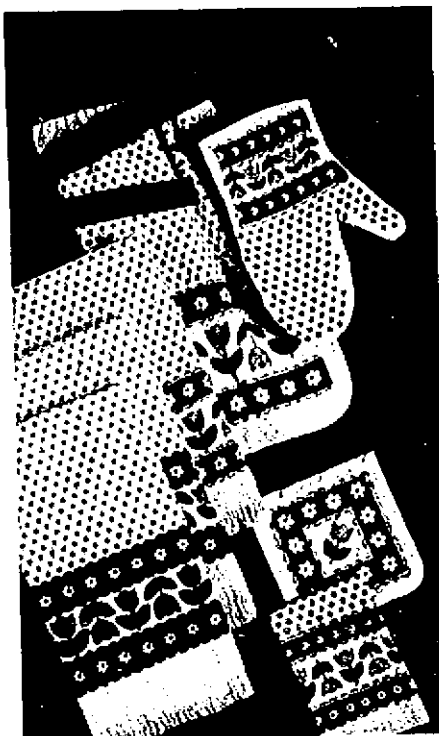


Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

## Special 99¢

towel  
Floral dot kitchen towel coordinates. Easy-care, super absorbent cotton. Dots and flowers make this kitchen-perfect print.  
Apron, **Special 1.99**  
Pot holder, **Special 2 for 1.22**  
Dish cloth, **Special 2 for 1.22**  
Oven mitt, **Special 99¢**

Quantities limited.



## Special 2 for \$1

Polypropylene plaid place mat. Traditional trim plaids in great kitchen colors for your table. Quantities limited.

## Special 2 for \$5

your choice  
Tablecloths in handsome patterns on practical wipe-clean vinyl. Solids and prints to spread your table with splashes of color. Choose any size at same price... 52x52, 52x70, 52x90 or 60" round.

Quantities limited.

# Save \$30

on this handsome  
dINETTE set.

A. Sale \$139. Reg. \$169. 'Caballero' 7-piece dinette set with elegant Spanish look. Vinyl upholstered chairs with metal scroll work, plastic table top with parquet design. Tubular steel legs.

# Save \$20

B. Sale \$69. Reg. \$89. 'Guinevere' 5-piece dinette set with graceful marble-look oval table and tapered high-back chairs. Tubular steel legs.

# Save \$20

C. Sale \$129. Reg. \$149. Ultra-contemporary 5-piece dinette set. Octagon table with mar resistant laminated plastic top, tapered high-back chairs with bright vinyl covers. Steel pedestal style bases.

# 11.88

All purpose folding table is perfect for picnic or seating extra guests. Sturdy aluminum frame, warm wood grain vinyl top. Folds for easy storage.

# 49.95

unassembled\*

D. Value! 3-piece butcher-block look dinette set. Mar resistant, laminated plastic table top; fully upholstered high back chairs with bright floral patterned vinyl cover. Tubular steel legs with baked on enamel finish.

\*\$10 additional if assembled.

# Vacuum sale. Save! Sale 49.88

Reg. 54.88. Economy upright vacuum cleaner. 3-position rug height adjustment; white, snap closure, 10-qt. bag. Gray and white. #2550

# Sale 79.99

Reg. 89.99. 2-speed upright vacuum cleaner. 4-position rug height adjustment, headlight, wrap-around bumper. Includes two 10-qt. bags. #2651

# Closeout 24.88

Orig. 28.99. Compact upright vacuum cleaner. Powerful motor with lightweight, spacesaving body. 8 1/2-in. nozzle. #5251

# 39.88

6-piece canister vacuum cleaner. Powerful cleaner with six attachments for all your cleaning jobs. #1142

# 99.88

Power head vacuum cleaner at an unheard-of low price. All the power of a canister cleaner plus the beater bar/brush action of an upright. Includes six attachments. #3155

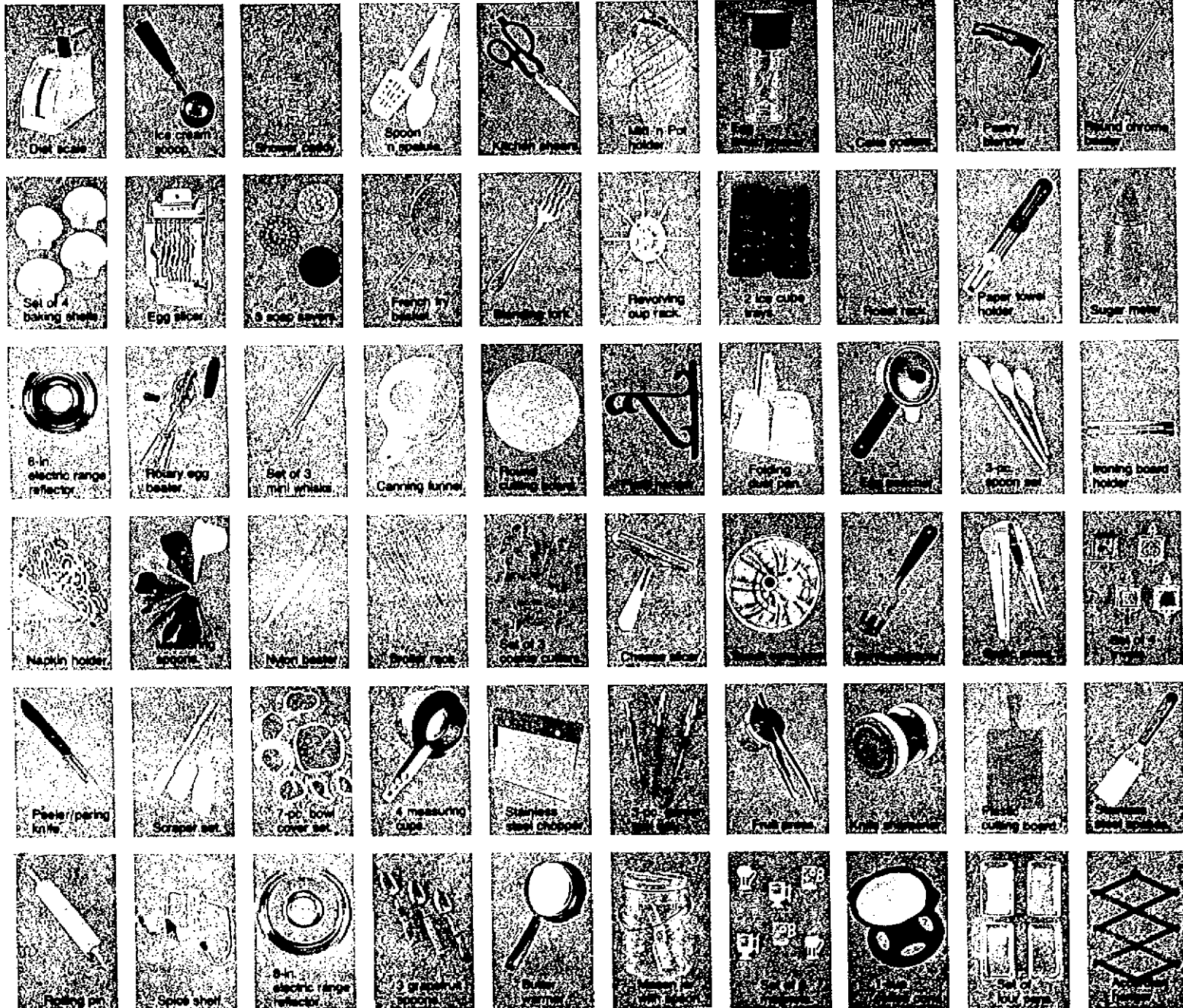
# JCPenney



# Special 88<sup>c</sup>

Quantities limited.

Your choice. 60 handy household gadgets.

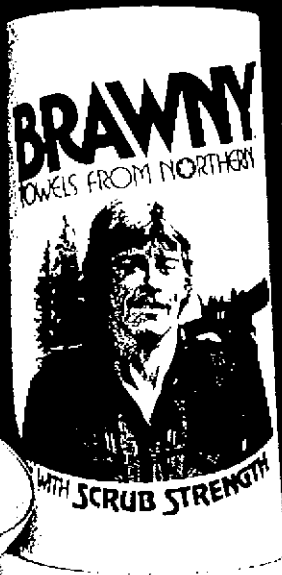
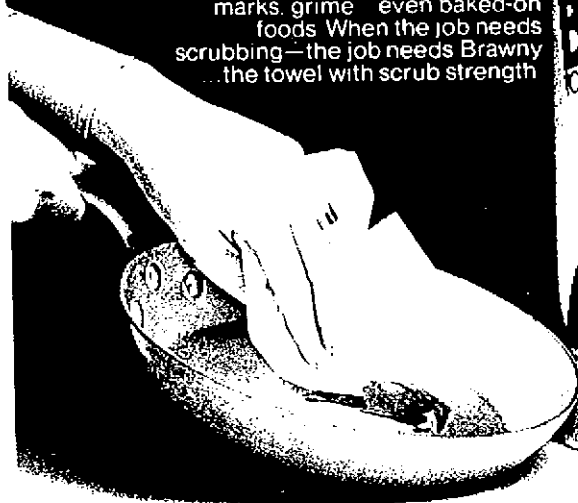


# JCPenney

# SAVE 10¢

ON **BRAWNY**, THE TOWEL WITH SCRUB STRENGTH

Brawny™ is built to take on those tough scrubbing jobs. Built with scrub strength to help you scrub up: dried-on spills, crayon marks, grime... even baked-on foods. When the job needs scrubbing—the job needs Brawny... the towel with scrub strength.



# SAVE 10¢

ON ONE PACKAGE



10¢

10¢

15¢

Save

# 15¢

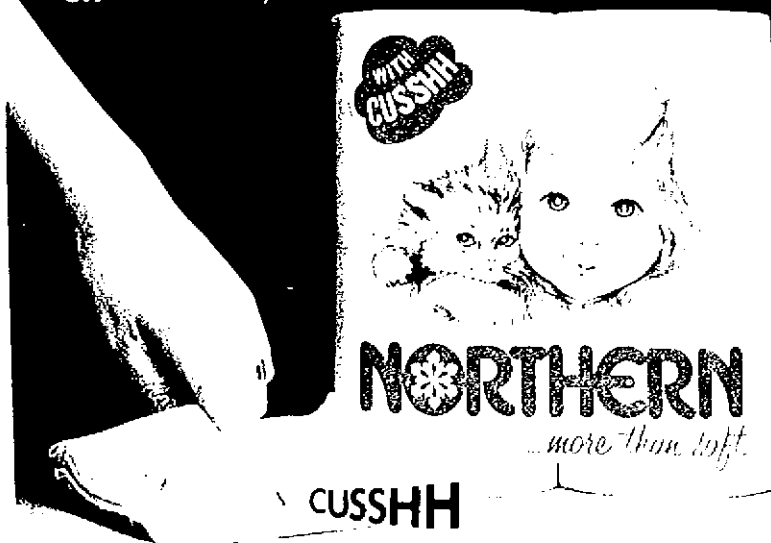
on Shake 'n Bake® Barbecue Style.



15¢

# SAVE 10¢

ON **NORTHERN**, THE BATHROOM TISSUE WITH "CUSSH"™



Your bathroom tissue may be soft... but only Northern® has "Cusshh." Touch it. Feel it. It's the "Cusshh" that makes Northern almost too good for toilet paper.

STORE COUPON

# Save (7¢)

on your next purchase of

**Tuna Helper (any flavor)**

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

1. To Redeem: (1) Accumulate 7¢ in savings from this coupon. (2) Redeem for product indicated. (3) Redeem only on the product indicated. Only one coupon per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

Good where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent. COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1977 1 M

STORE COUPON

# Save 10¢

on your next purchase of

**Potato Buds**

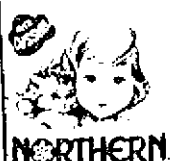
TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

1. TO CHOCOLATE: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the indicated product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you turn in for the face value plus 2¢ in postage charge. Use this coupon in General Mills, Inc. Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55400 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if received through a third party or not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, or sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent. 10¢ & General Mills COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1977 X88

10¢

# SAVE 10¢



ON ONE FOUR-ROLL PACKAGE

## Our Saviour's Cross



This beautiful cross calls to mind: Our Saviour's Life as a carpenter, and the crosses that Early Christians fashioned from many different materials. In genuine pewter or 18 karat gold plated finish. Only \$4.95.

Order OUR SAVIOUR'S CROSS here.  
ST. MATTHEW GIFTS  
621 Ave. of the Americas New York, N.Y. 10011  
Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ CROSS(ES) in the following finish(es)

- 1 for \$4.95 plus 50¢ postage & handling (total \$5.45)
- 2 for only \$9.25 plus 75¢ postage & handling (total \$10.00)
- 3 for only \$12.95 plus 95¢ postage & handling (total \$13.90)

Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ Please make check or money order payable to ST. MATTHEW GIFTS.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. If you are not completely satisfied, please return the cross for a full refund of your money.

## DENIM GOES EVERYWHERE...

Denim Duffel Bag.  
421 5th Ave. New York, N.Y. 10011  
With your GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK, please send me:  
\$3.95 plus 50¢ post. handling (total \$4.45)  
SAVE! Two for \$7.50 plus \$1.00 post. handling (total \$8.50)  
(All residents add 5% sales tax)  
Enc. send to:  
First Name(s), or initials to be personalized.  
Mail order of money order payable to DENIM DUFFEL BAG  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
Include Inc. 751

# 10¢ OFF

ON THE PURCHASE OF BRAUNY TOWELS



MR. BRAUN: Present this coupon in accordance with the terms of this offer. Send coupon to: AMERICAN COTTON COMPANY, P.O. BOX 1115, CANTON, OHIO 44704. You will be paid ten cents (10¢) off as being paid. This coupon is void where prohibited, taxed, licensed or restricted. The coupon must be paid at 5¢/sheet and not 1¢/sheet. 12/23/77. FRAUD CAUSE: This coupon is not transferable and will be void if you and the consumer do not comply with the terms of this offer. Coupon presented through estate, agency or others who are not listed in the directory of our merchandise will not be honored unless specifically authorized by us. No cash return of product purchase must be shown on request. To receive this information may all coupon void. COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1977.

10¢

STORE COUPON RT 376 LA 10¢

15¢

15¢

Save  
**15¢**  
on Shake 'n Bake®  
Barbecue Style.



Good on any size flavor Shake 'n Bake Barbecue Style.

15¢

15¢

1 M



STORE COUPON  
**Save 7¢**  
on your next purchase of

**Tuna Helper.**

MAIN DISH MIX  
Good on any flavor

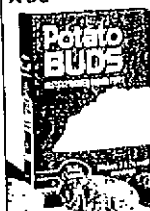
7¢



General Mills

1 M

X88



STORE COUPON  
**Save 10¢**  
on your next purchase of

**Potato BUDS®**  
MASHED POTATO PUFFS

COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1977

10¢



General Mills

X88

# 10¢ OFF

ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY FOUR-ROLL PACKAGE OF NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE

There was a time when only sailors stowed their gear in a duffel bag. Then the rest of us stood up and realized that it's a very practical way to carry almost anything. Take it everywhere - to the beach, to the supermarket, on a hike, to school, for a picnic to the Laundromat. Why? Even saw a woman using this smartly tailored Denim Duffel as a knitting bag! It's a roomy 14 1/2" wide by 18" high - has a convenient 6" x 7" pocket on the outside - and a sturdy drawstring tie, long enough to sling over your shoulder. Almost every member of your family will find a different use for our Denim Duffel, so order enough to go around. Personalized FREE with any first name or set of initials.

10¢

STORE COUPON RT 376 LA 10¢

## DENIM DUFFEL BAG

See details on other side



## Turn your oven into a barbecue grill... with new Shake 'n Bake®-Barbecue Style.

It's perfect for ribs, pork chops, chicken, turkey, lamb, beef, and more. Shake 'n Bake Barbecue Style is the only barbecue seasoning that's been tested and approved by the American Barbecue Society. It's the only one that's been tested and approved by the American Barbecue Society. It's the only one that's been tested and approved by the American Barbecue Society.



# Tuna Helper®

A DELICIOUS WAY TO MAKE  
YOUR HUSBAND ASK FOR  
TUNA CASSEROLES



# Potato BUDS

## MASHED POTATO PUFFS

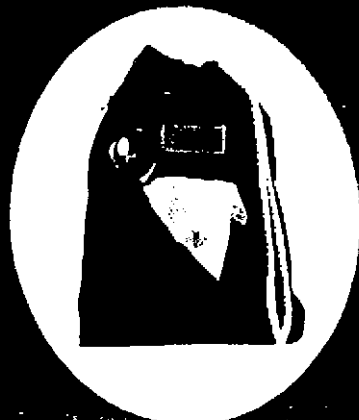
# DENIM DUFFEL BAG



RUGGED... with  
*A touch of class*

**FREE!** First Name Or  
Initials Of Your  
Choice Here  
**All Purpose Bag  
For Everyone**

Large 14 1/2" x 18" Size. You'll use this bag as a pocket book, laundry bag, for sewing, picnic, and even as a diaper bag. Men love this bag for camping, tennis and all kinds of sports gear. Kids use it for overnight trips, books, and for the beach.



SATISFACTION  
GUARANTEED

**\$3.98** ORDER NOW!





**SAVE 10¢**  
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF

**Style**

SHAMPOO OR  
CREME RINSE

STORE COUPON

PMS 6376

**SAVE 10¢**

**Style**

SHAMPOOS &  
CREME RINSES

- Non Alkaline
- Leaves hair naturally clean & easy-to-manage
- Economical 15 oz. size at a money-saving price.

X87

**Save 7¢**  
on your next purchase of

**Betty Crocker**  
**Hamburger Helper**

MAIN DISH MIXES  
GOOD ON ANY FLAVOR

EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1977

X87

**Hamburger Helper**

★ Skillet Dishes ★ Oven Casseroles  
★ New Spaghetti Flavor

**10¢ off** **10¢**

When you Buy Either  
2-One Quart  
Packages of  
Wyler's or  
1-Gallon Size  
Package of  
Wyler's, or  
1-5 Quart or 15 Quart  
Can of Wyler's

**10¢**

STORE COUPON

BORDEN

**Walk on over...**

- To outstanding economy versus many other beverages.
- To great taste and flavor variety.
- To a soft drink with Vitamin C.

**to Wyler's**

X56

**Save 7¢**  
on your next purchase of

**NATURE VALLEY**  
**Granola**

COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1977

X56

**CRUNCHY AND DELICIOUS LIKE NO OTHER CEREALS**

- Cinnamon & Raisins
- Fruit & Nut
- Honey 'n Oats
- Coconut 'n Honey

**NATURE VALLEY Granola**

**7¢** **7¢**

**Life-time**

**7¢** **7¢**

**Cross of the Crown of Thorns**

This beautiful cross is your affirmation that Christ is the true King, that His Cross reconciles all things to God the Father.

**Only \$3.98**

In genuine pewter or 18 karat gold plated finish. See order form on the back.

**Order your CROSS today.**  
Buy 10 or more crosses and you'll receive a special discount.

Shipping: ST. MATTHEW GIFTS Dept. B  
621 6TH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10011

Please send me: \_\_\_\_\_ CROSSES in the following quantities:  
18 karat Gold Plated Finish  
1 for \$3.98 plus \$0.50 postage & handling (total \$4.48)  
2 for only \$7.50 plus \$1.00 postage & handling (total \$8.50)  
3 for only \$9.95 plus \$1.50 postage & handling (total \$11.45)

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Make check or money order payable to ST. MATTHEW GIFTS

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Wyler's**  
**ONION SOUP AND DIP MIX**

Each package makes four 4 oz. servings

**Save 12¢**  
On any flavor of Wyler's Soup Mixes.

**BORDEN**

**Wyler's**  
**ONION SOUP AND DIP MIX**

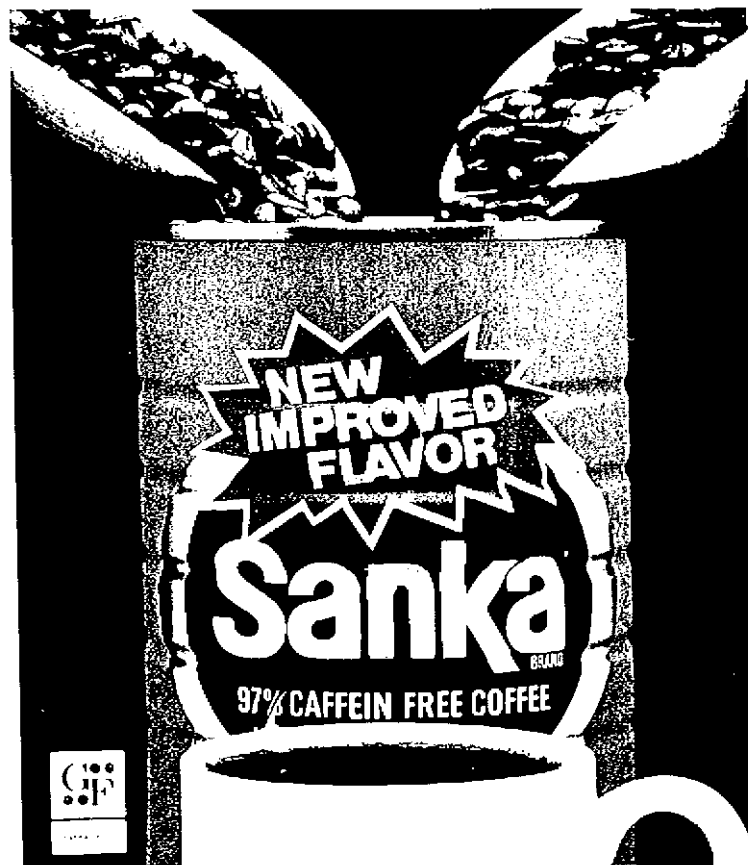
Each package makes four 4 oz. servings

**Save a little money on a lot of soup.**

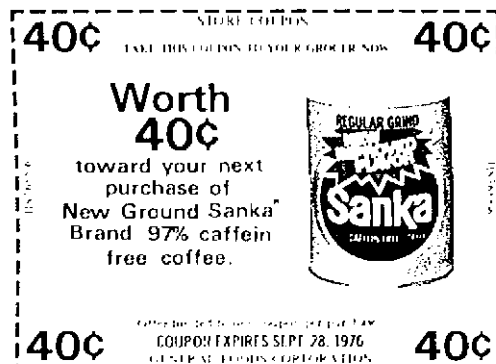
**BORDEN**

# Save 40¢ on New Ground Sanka®

Brand Decaffeinated Coffee



It's a whole new blend  
of two kinds of beans.  
We think it tastes  
twice as good.



# New Ground Sanka!®

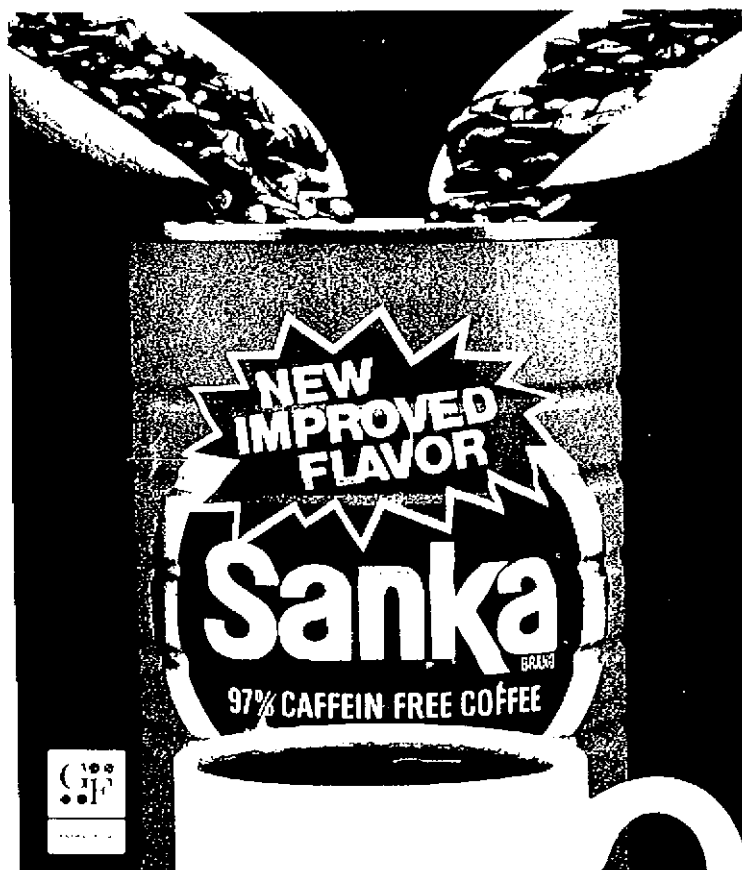
Brand Decaffeinated Coffee

**It's a whole new blend of two kinds of beans.  
We think it tastes twice as good.**


Our new Ground Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee is a special blend of South American beans for richness and African beans for strength. And the result is a decaffeinated coffee everyone's going to love.

Your family's going to love the great new taste. And you're going to love serving coffee that can be better for them if caffeine bothers them.


So use this coupon. You'll enjoy the savings too on new Ground Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee.



40¢
STORE COUPON
40¢



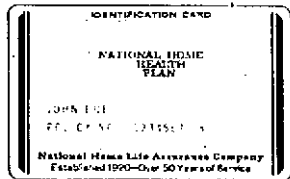
When you redeem this coupon, you'll receive a 40¢ discount on a 12 oz. can of Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee. This offer is good only on new cans of Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee. It cannot be combined with any other offer. Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires Sept. 28, 1976. General Foods Corporation.



40¢
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 28, 1976
40¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

# Your National Home Hospital Card



## For the National Home Hospital Plan

It's your personalized identification card that guarantees you have been issued this First Day hospital protection.

"More than 100,000 people are paying from \$7.50 to \$32.90 a month for Hospital Protection like this.

Get all these valuable features for \$1.00 for your first month."

*Art Linkletter*



GUARANTEED ACCEPTANCE—YOU CANNOT BE TURNED DOWN



Guarantees you Supplemental Hospital Insurance Protection from the **VERY FIRST DAY**

**\$1,200.00  
A MONTH**

**\$40.00 A DAY**

Pays You, direct, or anyone you choose.

Pays You regardless of any other plans you have.

Pays You for as long as you are hospitalized.

Pays You for both covered accidents and illnesses.

NO WAITING PERIODS

ESTABLISHED 1900





*An important message from Art Linkletter*

Dear Friend,

Now, you can protect your family with one of the finest values in supplemental hospital cash protection--the National Home Hospital Plan.

National Home paid out over 50,000,000 dollars in claims last year to families like yours under our group and individual health and accident insurance plans.

Those days, that's important. Especially when more and more people are going to the hospital every year. Last year alone, over 35 million Americans were hospitalized. Where would you and your family turn if you were hospitalized today?

You and I both know that hospital-medical prices have been sky-rocketing to heights few of us can now afford. They've already doubled since 1968 and show no signs of slowing down.\*

That's why you NEED hospital protection like this, and you can still get it at rates you can afford.

So take a moment right now and learn about all the benefits of one of the most popular insurance plans of this type in America. Then send in the Application on the back page with your first month's premium.

Please do it today, while you're thinking of it. If you don't feel completely happy and secure with your protection after you receive it, you can send it back within 10 days for a complete refund...and there's no further obligation on your part.

Sincerely,

Member, Board of Directors, and has a financial interest in the Company

\*American Hospital Association Data

**You're protected in all these ways:**

**YOU RECEIVE \$1,200.00 a month--\$40.00 a day for every covered hospital stay.**

**YOU GET FIRST DAY PROTECTION.** Your cash benefits start adding up from the very first day. There are no deductibles, no waiting periods, and no limit to the total amount you can receive.

**YOU CONTROL THIS MONEY.** Our checks are made out direct to you, or to anyone you choose, use them for any medically related expenses you wish. It's your decision alone how and when to use your money.

**YOU RECEIVE BENEFITS** regardless of any other plan you have, including Medicare, Medi-Cal and Workmen's Compensation.

**YOU'RE COVERED FOR A LIFETIME.** This protection is guaranteed renewable for life, no matter how much money you collect.

**RENEWAL AND RATE CHANGE PROVISIONS.** Once you have enrolled in this plan from National Home Life Assurance Company, your policy is guaranteed renewable.

Your rate can be increased individually only if there is a rate increase on all policies of this class in your state.

It cannot be increased because of how much or how often you receive benefits from us, or because of advanced age. We will issue you only one policy of this class.

**Don't be caught short!**

Many group insurance plans like Blue Cross or the one you have at work may not pay all the bills.

They may not pay for a whole list of things: Outside specialists, Transfusions, Special nurses, Special Equipment, Surgery, Medicines, A private room, Ambulance, And much more.

Ask anyone you know who's been in the hospital lately how tough it can be to make ends meet even with the finest most reliable health insurance plan. That's why millions of Americans today have some form of supplemental protection to give them the additional protection they need when they are laid up.

That's why everyone aged 16 to 79 should have this National Home protection.

More than 100,000 people have paid \$7.50 to \$12.00 for this hospital protection like this... Now you can try it for the first 30 days with no obligation for \$1.00.

# THE NATIONAL HOME HOSPITAL PLAN

PHYSICIAN FIRST DAY BENEFITS OF

## **\$1,200.00 A MONTH - \$40.00 A DAY**

### Hospital Benefits

**\$1,200.00 a month  
(\$40.00 a day) cash benefits**

when you are hospitalized ... for each covered illness or accident starting the very first day in the hospital, and continuing for as long as you stay, no matter how long that may be.

If you are 65 or over, you also receive full benefits of \$1,200.00 a month (\$40.00 a day) for as long as you are hospitalized ... even for life! Unless you request otherwise, these benefits are paid directly to you and regardless of Medicare, Medi-Cal, or any other company's coverage you may already have.

### Increased Hospital Accident Benefits

**\$4,800.00 a month,  
(\$160.00 a day)**

\$2,400.00 a month (\$80.00 a day) for you and \$2,400.00 a month (\$80.00 a day) for your spouse ... when a covered accident hospitalizes both covered husband and wife at the same time. Yes, you collect at the rate of \$4,800.00 a month (\$160.00 a day) in all (regardless of age) while you both are hospitalized as a result of injury—no matter how long that may be.

### Important Feature

All cash benefits are not taxable, according to Internal Revenue Service rulings.

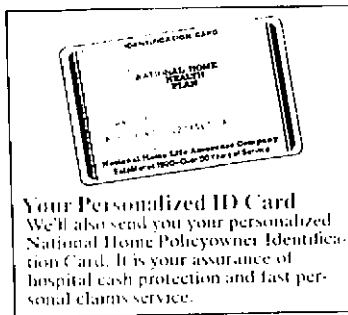
### Accidental Loss Benefits

**\$2,500.00 or \$5,000.00**

for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight. If you suffer complete loss of a hand or foot or the sight of an eye within 90 days of the covered accident, you receive \$2,500.00 or \$5,000.00 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

### Nurse at Home Benefits

\$12.00 or \$18.00 per shift for a nurse at home if your doctor recommends you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement. Benefits are payable at the rate of \$18.00 per shift for a Registered Nurse or \$12.00 per shift for a Licensed Vocational Nurse (both up to 3 shifts per day), continuing up to one year.



### Your Personalized ID Card

We'll also send you your personalized National Home Policyowner Identification Card. It is your assurance of hospital cash protection and fast personal claims service.



### We Also Pay All Your Premiums

that come due after you, the policyowner, have been confined for a covered hospitalization beyond 8 weeks in a row. We pay the premium for your entire family plus your monthly benefits until you leave the hospital. And, we pay them for life if necessary ...

### OPTIONAL COVERAGES

#### Children's Benefits

**\$1,200.00 a month  
(\$40.00 a day) cash benefits**

when your child (from birth through 18 years) is hospitalized for any covered accident or illness, when you have Coverage for Children, no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage for illness or accident begins the very first day in the hospital.

#### Maternity

**\$40.00 a day cash benefits**

\$40.00 a day, for maternity care in the hospital when Coverage for Children and Maternity have been added to the basic plan. An adult woman must be covered for the entire pregnancy.

## We pay you From the very first day

Unlike many other hospital plans, your National Home Hospital Plan pays all its cash benefits from the *Very First Day* of each covered hospital stay.

There are no waiting periods, and no deductibles. When you are hospitalized you know exactly how much money you're entitled to, and that's exactly what you get.



## Renewal and rate change provisions

We guarantee not to cancel your protection no matter how many claims you have, or how old you become. You're protected for life.

We guarantee not to single you out for a rate increase for any reason whatsoever. Your rates can only be increased on a classwide, statewide basis.

## These are the Exclusions.

Your National Home policy does not cover conditions caused by:

Any sickness, or injury originating within 1 year before the policy went into effect. These conditions are any for which medical advice or treatment was given. (These pre-existing conditions are not covered until the policy has been in force for one year.)

War or any act of war; any mental or functional nervous disorder; or the use of narcotics or intoxication.

Pregnancy, unless application is made for maternity coverage.

Confinement in a facility not defined as a hospital in your policy, like a nursing or convalescent home, is not covered.



We pay you,  
not your  
doctor or  
hospital.

(unless you tell us to)

That's right. Unless you request otherwise, all your National Home checks are made out in your name and sent direct to you. You use the money for any medical expenses.

## See how your benefits add up day after day, week after week, month after month.

Hospital Days	Cash Per Day	Total Cash
1	\$40.00	\$ 40.00
2	40.00	80.00
3	40.00	120.00
4	40.00	160.00
5	40.00	200.00
6	40.00	240.00
7	40.00	280.00
8	40.00	320.00
9	40.00	360.00
10	40.00	400.00
11	40.00	440.00
12	40.00	480.00
13	40.00	520.00
14	40.00	560.00
15	40.00	600.00
16	40.00	640.00
17	40.00	680.00
18	40.00	720.00
19	40.00	760.00
20	40.00	800.00
21	40.00	840.00
22	40.00	880.00
23	40.00	920.00
24	40.00	960.00
25	40.00	1,000.00
26	40.00	1,040.00
27	40.00	1,080.00
28	40.00	1,120.00
29	40.00	1,160.00
30	40.00	1,200.00



65 or over?

## You collect regardless of Medicare!

Regardless of Medicare or Medi-Cal coverage, thousands of folks like yourself who are 65 and over are receiving full benefits, \$1,200.00 a month (\$40.00/day), under Plan A when they're hospitalized. This is cash you can use to keep your finances intact because Medicare, as generous as it is, doesn't pay all the bills. Few people realize that despite Medicare the average couple 65 and over had to pay \$830.00 out of their own pockets for personal health care this year.\* That's why folks 65 and over need the additional protection of a supplemental insurance plan from National Home. *\*Health Insurance Institute*

## Pays You Cash Regardless of Any Other Coverage You Have

This plan pays you benefits no matter what other protection you now have or plan to get in the future. It pays regardless of Medicare, Workmen's Compensation or any other federal insurance plan you have, including group insurance where you work.

## Try it for 30 Days. No obligation. 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Fill out and mail us the short Enrollment Form on the back page with your money.

We'll rush your policy to you by mail, and you and your entire covered family will be eligible for all the cash benefits of this valuable insurance plan.

You can take 10 days to examine it in the privacy of your home. If you decide not to keep it, send it back. You're under no obligation... and we'll promptly refund your money.

**We guarantee to accept you! You cannot be turned down!**

TEAR

ZIP CITY STATE

FROM ADDRESS



FOLD

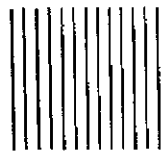
FIRST CLASS

FIRST CLASS  
Permit No. 9  
Valley Forge, Pa.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No Postage Stamp Necessary, if Mailed in the United States

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

National Home Life Assurance Company  
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pa. 19181

# Why this plan for the first month! Personalized Identification Card.

## FIRST DAY PLAN

Plan A

**\$1,200.00 a month (\$40.00 a day)**

pays from the very first day of hospitalization for any covered accident or illness

Your Age	Monthly Premium Per Adult
16-39	\$ 9.70
40-44	\$12.70
45-49	\$14.90
50-54	\$18.30
55-64	\$23.30
65-74	\$28.90
75-79	\$32.90

Your rate does NOT increase as you get older.

### OPTIONAL BENEFITS

All Your Children	\$11.40
Children & Maternity	\$15.00

## FIRST DAY BUDGET PLAN

Plan B

**\$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)**

pays from the very first day of hospitalization for any covered accident or illness

Your Age	Monthly Premium Per Adult
16-39	\$ 7.50
40-44	\$ 9.75
45-49	\$11.40
50-54	\$13.95
55-64	\$17.70
65-74	\$21.90
75-79	\$24.90

Your rate does NOT increase as you get older.

### OPTIONAL BENEFITS

All Your Children	\$ 8.55
Children & Maternity	\$11.25

over than those shown above are available  
every month, six months, or twelve months.

- REGARDING OPTIONAL CHILDREN'S BENEFITS: This benefit covers all your unmarried dependent children from birth through 18 years. And newborn children are covered automatically at birth at no additional cost!

premium you pay depends on the plan you choose.



## We pay you from the very first day

Unlike many other hospital plans, your National Home Hospital Plan pays all its cash benefits from the *Very First Day* of each covered hospital stay.

There are no waiting periods, and no deductibles. When you are hospitalized you know exactly how much money you're entitled to, and that's exactly what you get.



## Renewal and rate change provisions

We guarantee not to cancel your protection no matter how many claims you have, or how old you become. You're protected for life.

We guarantee not to single you out for a rate increase for any reason whatsoever. Your rates can only be increased on a classwide, statewide basis.

## These are the Exclusions.

Your National Home policy does not cover conditions caused by:

Any sickness, or injury originating within 1 year before the policy went into effect. These conditions are any for which medical advice or treatment was given. (These pre-existing conditions are not covered until the policy has been in force for one year.)

War or any act of war; any mental or functional nervous disorder; or the use of narcotics or intoxication.

Pregnancy, unless application is made for maternity coverage.

Confinement in a facility not defined as a hospital in your policy, like a nursing or convalescent home, is not covered.



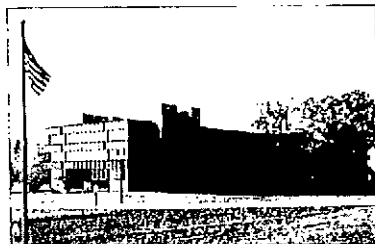
## (unless

That's right. Un-  
otherwise, all your  
checks are made out  
sent direct to you. A  
for any medical expe

See how your  
up day after da  
week, month

Hospital Days	Cash Per Day
1	\$40.00
2	40.00
3	40.00
4	40.00
5	40.00
6	40.00
7	40.00
8	40.00
9	40.00
10	40.00
11	40.00
12	40.00
13	40.00
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26	40.00
27	40.00
28	40.00
29	40.00
30	40.00

## A Company you can rely on!



World headquarters for National Liberty  
Corporation, parent of National Home,  
in historic Valley Forge, Pennsylvania area

## Over 1,350,000 Americans are enjoying National Home Cash Protection.

- National Home has been serving American families for over 50 years.
- National Home is currently paying benefits at the rate of \$50,000,000,000 (\$50 million dollars) a year under various group and individual insurance plans.
- National Home insures all Americans—from every walk of life, without discrimination as to age, color, class, creed or sex.

## Our California policyowners like our service:

E. Vargas, Oakland, says: "I am very well pleased with the fast and prompt service and payment. I will recommend National Home to anyone."

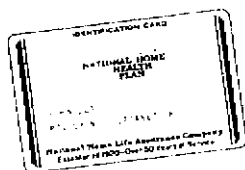
W. Wellington, San Dimas, says: "I am very pleased with the prompt way you handled my claim, especially since it was the second in one year. Thank you again."

T. LaRocque, Hesperia, says: "We wish to express our sincere thanks for the fast service which we have received from you. It was a 'God send' to have this insurance along with our Medicare. Many of our friends have your insurance and I will certainly tell them about your prompt service."

At National Home... We Care!

## We guarantee to accept you!

# \$1<sup>00</sup> lets your entire family try this plan for the first month! You will also receive your Personalized Identification Card.



It's Easy to Get!

1. Choose the right plan for your family's needs and budget.
2. Fill out the brief application form on the back page.
3. Mail it with your \$1 in the reply envelope.

## Guaranteed Acceptance

### 10 Day Right to Examine Policy

Get your policy today. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. When it arrives, study it carefully. If you decide you don't want to continue, return the policy within 10 days of the date you receive it. We'll promptly refund your money, and you will have no further obligation.

### \*Renewal and Rate Change Provision

Once you have enrolled in this plan from National Home Life Assurance Company, your policy is guaranteed renewable. Your rate can be increased individually only if there is a rate increase on all our policies of this class in your state. It cannot be increased because of how much or how often you receive benefits from us, or because of advanced age. We will issue you only one policy of this class.

(NH25-10/2A-CAL)

## FIRST DAY PLAN

Plan A

**\$1,200.00 a month (\$40.00 a day)**

pays from the very first day of hospitalization for any covered accident or illness.

Your Age	Monthly Premium Per Adult
16-39	\$ 9.70
40-44	\$12.70
45-49	\$14.90
50-54	\$18.90
55-64	\$23.90
65-74	\$28.90
75-79	\$32.90

Your rate does  
NOT increase as you  
get older.

### OPTIONAL BENEFITS

All Your Children	\$11.40
Children & Maternity	\$15.00

## FIRST DAY BUDGET PLAN

Plan B

**\$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)**

pays from the very first day of hospitalization for any covered accident or illness.

Your Age	Monthly Premium Per Adult
16-39	\$ 7.50
40-44	\$ 9.75
45-49	\$11.40
50-54	\$13.95
55-64	\$17.70
65-74	\$21.90
75-79	\$24.90

Your rate does  
NOT increase as you  
get older.

### OPTIONAL BENEFITS

All Your Children	\$ 8.55
Children & Maternity	\$11.25

**IMPORTANT NOTE:** Rates lower than those shown above are available should you choose to pay every three months, six months, or twelve months.

PLAN B pays 75% of Plan A for all benefits except for Nurse at Home and Accidental Dismemberment. These two benefits are exactly the same as in Plan A.

**REGARDING OPTIONAL CHILDREN'S BENEFITS:** This benefit covers all your unmarried dependent children from birth through 18 years. And newborn children are covered automatically at birth - at no additional cost!

NOTE: The benefits you collect and the premium you pay depend on the plan you choose.

**FIRST DAY  
PLAN**  
**\$1,200.00 A MONTH**  
**(\$40.00 A DAY)**  
Plan A ☐ 00

**FIRST DAY  
BUDGET PLAN**  
**\$900.00 A MONTH**  
**(\$30.00 A DAY)**  
Plan B ☐ 01

NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE CO. 5133-1  
A Missouri Stock Co.  
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES, VALLEY Forge, PENNSYLVANIA

MR. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name (Please Print) MRS. \_\_\_\_\_  
MISS \_\_\_\_\_  
First \_\_\_\_\_ Middle Initial \_\_\_\_\_ Last \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street or RD # \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Male ☐ Female ☐  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_  
Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children.  
☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children and Maternity.  
List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

	NAME (Please Print)	RELATION- SHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
				MONTH	DAY	YEAR	
1							
2							
3							
4							
5							

I understand that the policy will become effective when issued. I also understand that any injury or sickness for which I or any person listed have been medically advised or treated during the 12 month period immediately prior to the Effective Date of Coverage will not be covered during the first year.

Signature X \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
NHLA (1172) C&L-1 NHL 25 1072A C&L 1172 (1200 9999)

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#### GWAY CONSUMER PLEDGE

##### Rate Change Provision

We guarantee not to single you out for a rate increase because of how old you become... or how many claims you have. Your rates can only be increased if there is a rate increase on all policies of this class in your entire state.

##### Renewal Provision

We guarantee not to cancel your protection no matter how many claims you have... or how old you become... or for any reason whatsoever. Only you can cancel.

##### 10 Day Right to Examine Policy

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully. If you decide you don't want to keep the policy, just return it within 10 days of the date you receive it, and we'll promptly refund your dollar. If you decide to keep it, you'll have coverage while making your decision.

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